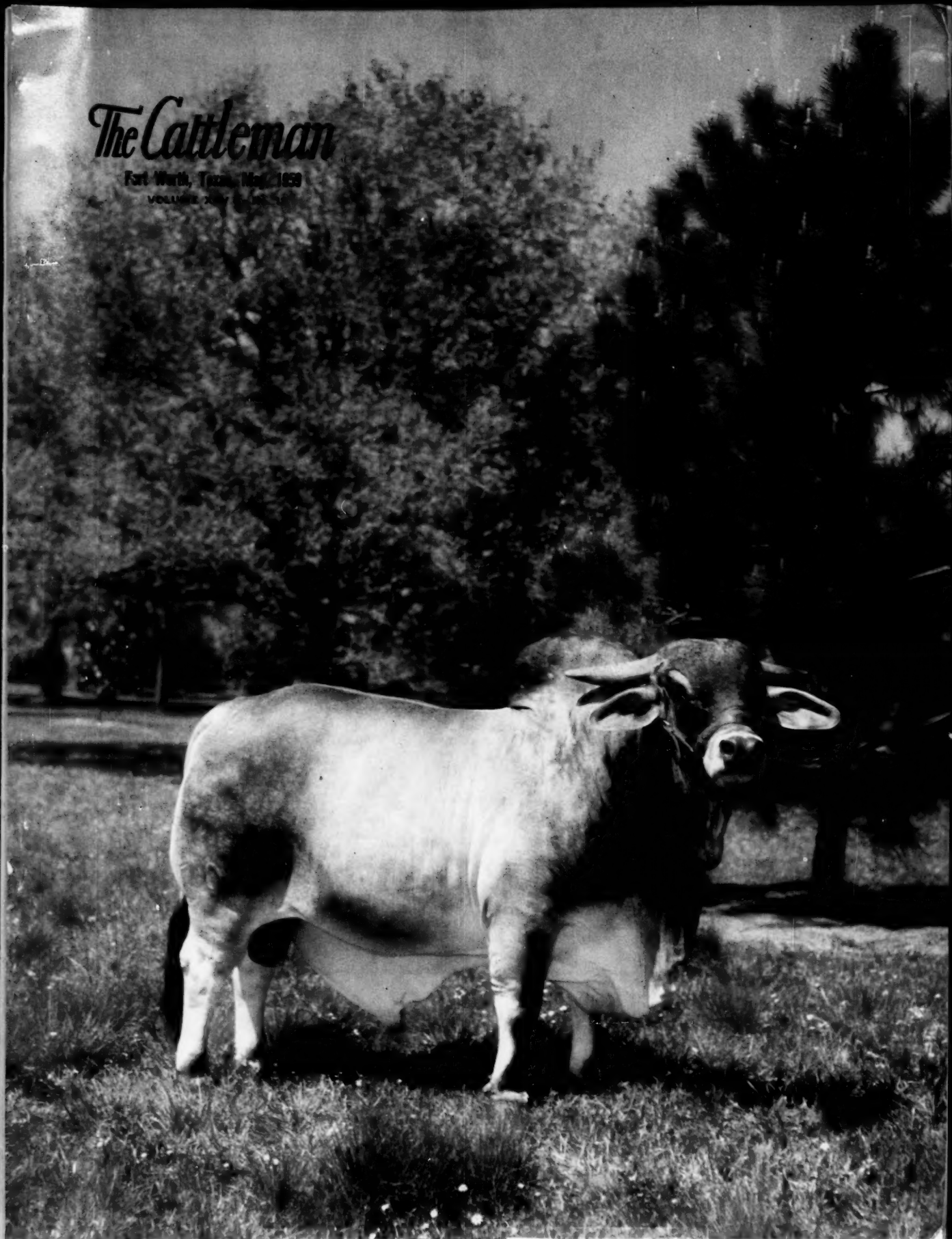


# *The Cattleman*

Fort Worth, Texas, May, 1959

VOLUME XXV, NO. 5



# ANNOUNCING CONSOLIDATION of Sugar Loaf and Brays Island Herds



To My Angus Friends and Breeders:

It gives me great pleasure to announce the consolidation of the Brays Island Angus Herd with Mr. Marion Harper's Sugar Loaf Herd. The Brays Island breeding program, as in the past, will continue under the capable management of Doug Livesay and Verlyn Denney, his assistant, thus insuring the discriminating breeder an opportunity to purchase top foundation stock at our annual Sale Select.

Remember, the latch string is always out, and we will welcome your inspection of our activities at any time.

Faithfully,

F. B. Davis, Jr.



Dear Angus Breeder:

I am happy to announce the consolidation of our Sugar Loaf herd with the Brays Island herd.

I have known of Mr. Davis' reputation in the business world for many years. And in more recent years I have become well acquainted with the high standards under which he has conducted his Angus business. I am proud to be associated with him in the consolidation of our two herds.

We hope to be able to really make some marked breed improvement with this move—it is an exciting challenge.

Actually, I was first attracted to the Brays Island Herd by its powerful battery of herd bulls, and I really regret the practical necessity of selling these bulls on June 10th. But with our good fortune in having the Champion at the International last fall, and in having our stalwarts, Scottish Prince and "687th", Brays Island bulls would not have the opportunity to which their outstanding quality entitles them. So I sincerely feel that in offering them for sale we are making available to other breeders five proved breed-improving sires.

I have been through the Brays Island cow herd several times with Dave Canning and Doug Livesay, and the herd is terrific. I wish I could keep every one of them. But just to be completely frank about it, we have gone all out to get together the greatest group of breeding cattle we possibly could at Sugar Loaf, and it has taken a lot of money. This investment on my part in Brays Island is a stiff one, too, so we are picking out strictly top feature cows from each herd and putting them in this consolidation sale to raise the funds necessary.

I am sure when you study the catalog you will agree it will provide a tremendous opportunity for anyone wanting some really outstanding, feature, bull-producing cows of exceptional value.

Sincerely yours,

Marion Harper, Jr.

## CONSOLIDATION SALE, June 10, 1959 at Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, S. C.

Selling: The Brays Island herd bull battery, 47 select cows from the top of the Brays Island Herd and 47 outstanding features from the very heart of the Sugar Loaf

herd. **More Than 50 Calves at Foot.** Catalog will be published in the June issue of the Journal. For further details, contact Dave Canning, Sale Manager, P. O. Box 1115, Staunton, Va. Phone: Tuxedo 6-0811.

### SUGAR LOAF FARMS

Staunton, Va.  
Gar Douglass, Supt.

### SUGAR LOAF RANCH

Fort Worth, Texas  
Pat Patterson, Mgr.

### BRAYS ISLAND HERD

Yemassee, S. C.  
Douglas Livesay, Manager  
Verlyn Denney, Herdsman

Dave Canning, Adviser

John Frenzel, Show & Sale Cattle

## MARION HARPER & SONS

50 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York 20, New York





# FRANKLIN

## Dependable Blackleg Protection in Your Choice of Three Forms!

### —FRANKLIN CCS-2 BACTERIN

in the popular small 2cc dose, containing full immunizing doses against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema.

### —FRANKLIN CCS-5 BACTERIN

in the less concentrated 5cc dose also containing full immunizing doses against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema.

### —FRANKLIN TRIPLE BACTERIN

containing in addition to the full immunizing doses against Blackleg and Malignant Edema, a seasonal resistance dose against the Hemorrhagic Septicemia factor of Shipping Fever.

Whatever your preference, either form will give you the same dependable protection that has made the Franklin brand the leader for over 40 years.

## Now Is The Time to Start Protection Against Deadly Shipping Fever!

You do this when you vaccinate with FRANKLIN TRIPLE BACTERIN, or with FRANKLIN C-P BACTERIN.

In either case it is advisable to also give a "booster shot" of FRANKLIN C-P BACTERIN in the fall to strengthen the resistance against pasteurella infection at the time of greatest exposure.

For detailed data on the control of Shipping Fever consult page 10 of the Franklin Catalog.

Fresh stocks are available from a local franchised Drug Store in most trading centers. If you don't know who the nearest Franklin dealer is write to any Franklin sales office. You'll also be sent a free copy of the latest 80 page illustrated Franklin catalog.

## O. M. FRANKLIN SERUM COMPANY

Denver • Kansas City • Wichita • Alliance • Amarillo • Ft. Worth • Marfa • El Paso  
Montgomery • Portland • Salt Lake City • Billings • Los Angeles • Calgary



A Qualified Dealer is  
Ready to Serve You!

### Franklin Offers Many Types of First Aid for the Proper Care of Wounds

Give all wounds prompt treatment to avoid infections. The Franklin line includes a variety of forms to suit various needs and preferences.



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#### BLOOD STOPPER

A powder form of protective dressing that shrinks the blood vessels, drying up the blood flow. Hastens healing. Makes the wound unattractive to flies. Convenient for use following dehorning, tail docking, shear cuts, etc. in shaker top cans.

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#### KILTECT—100

A liquid that kills and protects against screwworms and maggots. Excellent dressing for all stock-handling wounds such as dehorning, castrating, branding, docking, cuts, snags, etc. Handy Squir-top cans.



#### FRANKLIN PROTEC

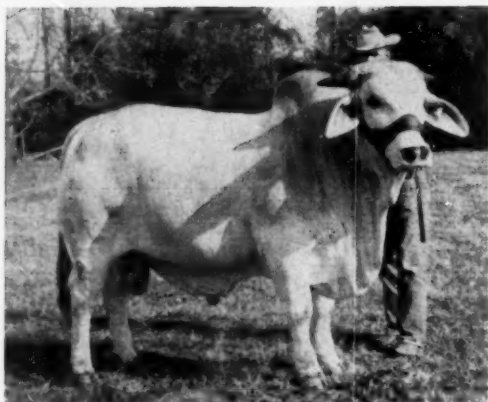
Popular smear with anti-septic, local anesthetic, stimulating and emollient properties. Apply to all kinds of minor wounds of farm animals. Excellent for navels of newborn livestock. A protectant against screwworms. In dauber jars of 8 oz., pt., qt.

The new Franklin Catalog is a handy source of helpful data on livestock care.

write for  
**FREE**  
Catalog



# BRAHMAN



**JDH Len Rex Manso**

Born April 16, 1957. P. H.

No. 37/8—ABBA No. 118635

## Junior Champion at Houston 1959

*Congratulations . . .*

## Bar M Ranch

of Covington, Louisiana

ON THEIR PURCHASE OF THIS OUTSTANDING ANIMAL. This bull was shown at Tyler, Wharton, Dallas and Shreveport in 1958 and at Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Baton Rouge in 1959. HE HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED IN HIS CLASS.

## J. D. HUDGINS

**"Beef-Type Brahman"**

HUNGERFORD (WHARTON COUNTY), TEXAS

# The Cattleman

VOL. XLV

MAY, 1959

No. 12

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167.

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**SPECIAL 1959 HEREFORD AND ANGUS**

# **STOCKER and FEEDER**

**CATTLE SALES**

## **JUNE 4 & 5 at FORT WORTH**

**HEREFORDS SELL JUNE 4 and ANGUS SELL JUNE 5**

This is the first of the 1959 series of stocker and feeder sales sponsored by the Texas Hereford Assn., the Texas Angus Assn. in cooperation with the Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute. Prices are always higher when large numbers of similar cattle are on the market, enabling buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads in one place. Your consignments are invited.

### **AUCTION SALE at 9 A. M.**

Cattle will be judged prior to the sale with judging time 7 A. M. Ribbons and appropriate awards will be given by the breed associations.

Contact your commission man, the Fort Worth  
Livestock Market Institute or:

#### **Texas Hereford Association**

Henry Elder, Manager  
1207 Burk Burnett Bldg.  
Fort Worth, Texas

#### **Texas Angus Association**

Ronald Blackwell, Secretary  
203 Livestock Exchange Bldg.  
Fort Worth, Texas

Watch for our other two sales:

**July 9 Herefords; July 10 Angus**

**Sept. 17 Herefords; Sept. 18 Angus**

# Never before in the history HAS A BULL MADE SUCH A RECORD OF

**RECORD OF "THE 27th"** Since the fall of 1956 when we had his first calves at the shows, to January of this year (showing at major shows), he has sired 33 champions and 36 reserve champions at 33 shows. He has sired bulls and females that in 14 shows won 21 championships, 20 reserve championships, and 151 firsts this past show season. In this period he was sire of a champion at every Register-of-Merit show where we have shown his get . . . this includes the American Royal at Kansas City, the Blue Grass at Lexington, the Eastern National at Timonium, the Arizona National at Phoenix, the National Western at Denver and the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth. His get of sire has won at every one of those shows in this period. We have sold 119 sons for a valuation of \$407,295, an average of \$3,422 per head, and a total of 218 sons and daughters have been sold at a total of \$464,200 to average \$2,125. **THE MOST VALUABLE BULL IN THE WORLD** has proved his worth . . . \$240,000.



**HDR SILVER ZATO C. 63d**

## Typical Sons and Daughters That Helped Him Achieve This Great Record

### "The 63d"

Showing in strongest open competition, "the 63d" was champion bull at the 1959 Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth. He was also the Arizona National's champion bull at Phoenix this year.



**HDR MISS S. ZATO D. 5th**

### HDR Miss S. Zato D. 5th

Was champion female at the 1959 Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth. Also champion at the 1959 National Western at Denver. She topped our female sale at Fort Worth in December and is now owned by the Carnation Farms, Carnation, Wash.

### Heiress 61st

Placed first in the senior calf class at the Arizona National at Phoenix and third at the National Western at Denver. She has never placed lower than third. She accumulated 16 Register-of-Merit points for her illustrious sire. She was sold in the March 16 polled sale at Walls to the Carnation Farms, at the second-top for the female sale.



**HDR ZATO HEIRESS 61st**

### HDR Polled Zato 28th

As a member of the great Hull-Dobbs show string, "the 28th" was reserve champion bull at the 1959 Southwestern Exposition (polled show) and was placed second at the Arizona National Register-of-Merit show. He is being retained for service at Hull-Dobbs and will be shown in next year's show string.



### SIRE OF "THE 27th"

#### TR ZATO HEIR 88th

Sixth-ranking sire on the Register of Merit and the fastest-climbing Register of Merit sire in 1956-57, second only to his sire, TR Zato Heir, in 1955-56, and his son, "the 27th," in 1957-58.

#### GRANDSIRE OF "THE 27th"

#### TR ZATO HEIR

Third-ranking Register-of-Merit sire and fastest-climbing sire in both 1954-55 and 1955-56, followed by a son and a grandson that gained that honor the next two successive show seasons.



# of the Hereford breed

## SIRING CHAMPIONS AND FIRST-PRIZE WINNERS

### TR ROYAL ZATO 27th



The Winningest  
Sire of All Time  
and . . .

**AMERICA'S  
FASTEST-  
CLIMBING**



## HEREFORD

In two successive show seasons he climbed from 63d to 5th place and now is the second-highest living Register-of-Merit sire.

His 810 points set another new season's record for a Register-of-Merit sire. His 347 points won in a single show season was 131 points more than has ever been accumulated by one sire in Hereford history. This is the second year that he has surpassed all other bulls in total points gained. His contribution to the breed can best be measured by the performance and increasing popularity of his calves, both horned and polled.

SEE HIS GET IN EITHER  
HERD!

#### First Time in Hereford History . . .

the reserve champion bulls, both polled and horned, as well as both winning gets of sire, polled and horned, were sired by the same bull, "the 27th." The show was the 1958 American Royal. He is the only bull to sire both the champion bull and the champion female in a Register-of-Merit show two years—Fort Worth in 1957 and Fort Worth in 1959. At the 1958 Tulsa National he was sire of the champion bull and female, as well as of the reserve champion bull. The only bull to sire both champion females, polled and horned, champion bull in the horned division, reserve champion in the polled division and both gets of sire at a major show—1959 at Fort Worth.

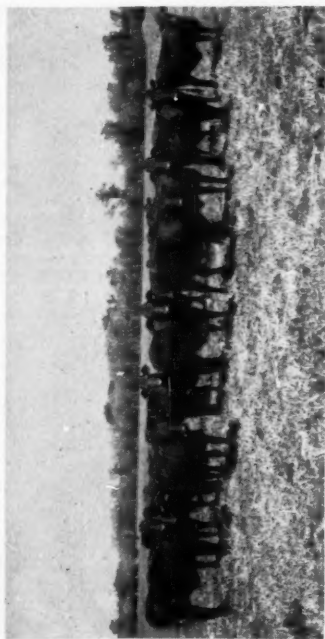


## BREEDERS OF PUREBRED SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE AND REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES

FOR SALE: 50 purebred yearling Santa Gertrudis heifers eligible for classification in lots of 10 or more at \$600 each. Also a number of weaned purebred bull calves at \$600. Breeding age bulls at \$1,000.



8 miles south of Waco, Texas, on Interstate Highway 35. P. O. Box 7501, Waco, Texas. Office phone PL 3-4121. Night phones: Manager's residence PL 3-4792; Ranch residence UL 3-4214; Herdsman UL 3-4413



## SPECIAL IN THIS ISSUE

### ★ Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Activities

Directors To Meet at Abilene, June 5. Brand Inspection Hearing, Page 7. Cattle Thefts, Page 8.

### ★ The Cattle Cycle

Dr. Herrell DeGraff Says Figures On Cow and Calf Slaughter Indicates New Build-up In Cattle Numbers, Page 16-18-20-21.

### ★ Washington Roundup

The Cattle Inventory Build-up. Chemical Feed Additives Under Food and Drug Administration Scrutiny. Mastitis Ointments May Be Restricted. The Texas Brand Inspection Issue, Page 23.

### ★ From Hoof to Hook

Texas A. & M. Livestock Judging Teams Are Trained to Look Through the Hide, Page 29.

### ★ The Boyts and Their Brahman

Gulf Coast Ranch Has Practical Program, Page 32.

### ★ Understanding the Foreign Market

Brahman Breeders Focus On World Sales, Page 34.

### ★ The Cowboy Hall of Fame

Two Texans Selected. New Trustees Named. Page 26.

### ★ Factors Affecting the Livestock Situation

Feed Grains Up 8 Per Cent. Personal Income Up 6 Per Cent. Pasture Conditions Best Since 1953. Farmers Intend to Plant 9 Million More Acres in Corn. Imports of Meats Up 40 Per Cent From Last Year. Page 98.

### ★ Index of Volume Forty-Five The Cattleman

Complete Index of This Volume, June 1958 to May 1959, Inclusive, Will Be Found On Pages 122 to 135.

For detailed table of contents, see Page 2.

# Of things that concern cattle raisers

## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE TSCRA

### CATTLE BRAND INSPECTION HEARING

**A**T A BRAND hearing held in Fort Worth, starting April 6 and terminating April 15, eleven Texas auction companies instigated a complaint asking that the authority granted to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association under the Packers and Stockyards Act to inspect cattle brands at all Texas posted markets be cancelled.

Hearing Examiner Will Rogers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. presided. The purpose was to determine whether or not the authority of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to inspect cattle for brands at posted markets in Texas should be cancelled.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was represented by its attorney, Joe G. Montague, and its secretary-general manager, Chas. A. Stewart.

Testifying for the Association were many livestock auction barn operators, producers, finance organizations, cattle dealers, commission men and others, all in favor of the continuance of the brand inspection by the Association. The information brought out through this testimony of witnesses for the Association was to the effect that cancelling

of the authority of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to do brand inspection at the posted markets in Texas would be detrimental to the livestock interests in this state and that without such inspection cattle thievery would increase and that sellers and buyers would be without the protection now afforded them.

The eleven auction companies instigating the complaint were Carthage Auction Sales, Carthage; Center Livestock Commission Co., Center; Crockett Livestock Auction, Crockett; Frio Livestock Sales Co., Pearsall; Uvalde Livestock Sales Co., Uvalde; Grabow Livestock Commission Co., Brenham; Henderson Livestock Commission Co., Henderson; Houston County Livestock Commission Co., Crockett; Jacksonville Livestock Auction, Jacksonville; O. L. Colley Livestock Commission Co., Mt. Pleasant and Patton Auction Barn, Nacogdoches.

They contended that, (1), branding or marking of livestock as a means of establishing ownership of livestock is not now a mandatory requirement under the laws of Texas; (2), the practice of branding livestock does not prevail by custom in Texas to the extent that would warrant them charging fees for inspection of brands; (3), a substantial portion of the

*(Continued on next page)*

## THE CATTLEMAN COVER—JDH ELLERY DE MANSO 7

*from a color transparency by ROGER B. LETZ*

**T**HIRTY-FIVE years ago a group of enterprising cattlemen got together and organized the American Brahman Breeders Association, the main purpose of which was to develop and promote the American Brahman.

During these thirty-five years the breed has grown in numbers and marked progress has been made in improving its beef producing qualities. Today the American Brahmans are recognized throughout the world as a beef breed and many countries are importing them from the United States.

Our cover this month pictures



JDH Ellery de Manso 7, a typical Brahman bull. He was selected because of his excellent type and because he is considered by many as a perfect specimen of the breed. His show ring record bears out this contention. He won seven grand championships in 1958 and five in 1959. He has never been defeated for grand championship since he has been shown in the aged bull class.

JDH Ellery de Manso 7 is owned by the J. D. Hudgins Ranch at Hungerford, Texas. Following the 1959 spring show circuit he was retired from the show ring and will be used in the Hudgins breeding herd.

cattle originating in or shipped from Texas is not inspected for brands, nor are the owners of such cattle charged for such inspection because a substantial portion of the cattle produced is not sold through posted markets; (4), a majority of the cattle sold through posted markets is not branded.

The examiner will make recommended findings to the Secretary of Agriculture, with whom the final decision rests. It is estimated that it will be several months before a final decision is made.

#### DIRECTORS TO MEET AT ABILENE, JUNE 5

The regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held at Abilene, Texas, Friday, June 5, 9:00 A. M. Headquarters will be at the Windsor Hotel. This is the first time in the history of the Association that the directors have met in Abilene.

Norman Moser, Association President, says that the meeting was scheduled at Abilene in keeping with the policy of scheduling such meetings in various areas of the state so that directors and members in the area will have an opportunity to attend without too much travel.

This is the first meeting to be held since the convention and President Moser urges directors and as many members as possible to be there.

#### CATTLE THEFTS

March 9, 1959, Arthur Doyle and Albert Goddard were found guilty of the charge of stealing a calf, four hogs and one boat belonging to Carroll Williams in Newton county, Texas. District Judge Joe Fisher of Jasper, Texas sentenced Goddard to three years in prison and Doyle to two years. The cases were prosecuted by District Attorney O'Neal Bacon and County Attorney Bill Martin, both of Newton, Texas.

The evidence in the cases was worked up by Sheriff Deputies Carroll Phillips and Irby Gore from Louisiana and H. C. Anderson, Jr., Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector.

Daney Ray Lake charged with theft of a cow and calf belonging to Tate Bros., was tried before District Judge H. S. Muzuy at Colorado City and assessed a three year sentence in prison. The sentence was suspended during good behavior.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Eldon Mahan and the evidence was secured by Sheriff Dick Gregory and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspectors B. L. Parker and Dub Drace.

Raymond Alfred Wilson and Cleo Edeal Jenkins, who were charged with the theft of two head of

(Continued on Page 10)



## NOW!... Shoot For A "BIGGER BEEF BONUS"

### Occo's Complete Cattle Feeding Program

No matter what phase of cattle feeding you're in now—creep feeding calves on the range—fattening baby beef on grass—finishing yearlings or heavy steers in drylot—you are most interested in the net profits . . . what you get from your finished livestock after deducting the costs. Yes, this is your "BEEF BONUS." You can't do much about market prices with OCCO . . . but OCCO can help you cut those feeding costs! OCCO "Bigger Beef Bonus" feeding methods help get bigger daily gains at a lower cost per pound of gain.



#### FREE! BIGGER BEEF BONUS FOLDER

This valuable cattle feeding guide covers all of the "Beef Bonuses" . . . also contains proven feed formulas that will work! Get all the facts on OCCO BEEF SUPPLEMENT (with DY-NAFAC & RUFIS), OCCO Beef Mineral, OCCO-LAK and OCCO Blocks. Shoot for a "Bigger Beef Bonus" with OCCO. Write for your free copy.

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Protein  
Supplement



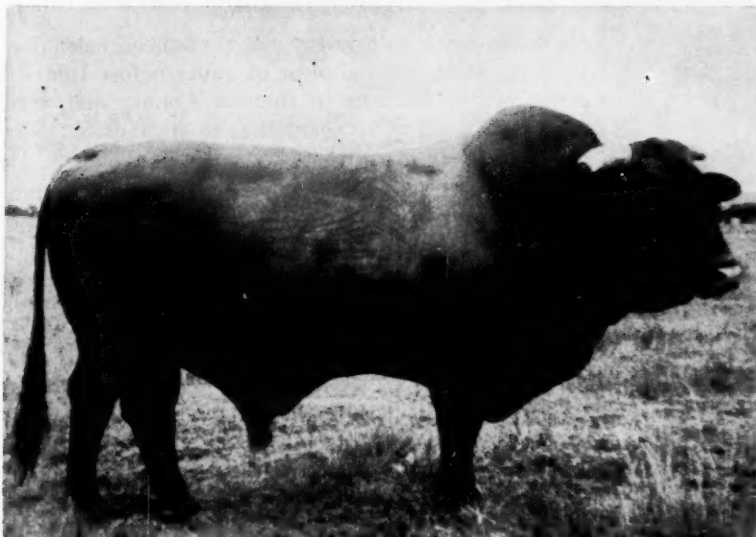
**Occo's "BEEF BONUS" Block**

A rich protein block containing a carefully balanced supply of proteins, minerals and important trace minerals for safe, self-feeding. Animals take as much as they need depending on the quality of roughage, pasture or range. Easy to handle . . . easy to feed.

## OCCO <sup>Protein Plus</sup> MINERAL FEEDS

ROGER S. AMIOTT, Box 481, Newton, Texas—BRUCE HONEYCUTT, Box 232, Guthrie, Okla.  
OCCO Warehouses in Amarillo, Tex. — Fort Worth, Tex.  
Houston, Tex. — Alexandria, La. — Baton Rouge, La. — El Reno, Okla.





## Marshes don't bother a BEEFMASTER

(The following is a direct quotation from a letter from  
Mr. D. L. McCoy, 3510½ Kent Street, Ft. Worth, Texas)

"I recently made a trip to the Gulf Coast marsh area near Anahuac, Texas, and while there I had a chance to see the type of cattle raised in the marsh. They were a native Brahman-mix in very fat condition although they were being run on pasture that was one to two feet deep in brack water.

"One of the main problems here seems to be that of herd bulls. Usually these marsh cows have to be moved to the higher prairie to be bred due to the fact that the bulls could not stand the severe marsh conditions. I was told that bulls of all breeds had been tried but the hardest of them would have their hooves rotted off after only a few weeks in the marsh.

"However recently, Beefmaster bulls had been used, and not only had brought excellent calves but were run in the marsh right with the cow herds and with no harmful effects whatsoever.

"This made quite an impression on me in spite of what I already knew of Beefmaster cattle."

*Lasater* **BEEFMASTER**

"More Beef for Less Money since 1908"

Ranch: MATHESON, COLORADO

Mailing address:

BOX 545, FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

## BEEFMASTER BREEDERS

The following are a few of the many  
BEEFMASTER breeders. Contact them,  
or write us for a complete list.

Kermit Cromack & Sons,  
4736 East 14th St., Brownsville, Texas

Mr. & Mrs. David Kistner,  
Route 2, Loganville, Georgia

Thomas D. Smith,  
Rt. 1, Box 70, Lampasas, Texas

Humberto Garza,  
Box 673, Hebbronville, Texas

Miller Ranch, Box 65, Falfurrias, Texas

H. W. Cultra  
Onarga, Ill.



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
FORBGN PAT. PEND.

**PREVENT****DEADLY****BLACKLEG  
AND  
MALIGNANT  
EDEMA****GLOBE "GOLD LABEL"  
DOUBLE BACTERIN**

*Clostridium - Chauvei - Septicus Bacterin.* Widely used in many sections of the country where both Blackleg and Malignant Edema occur. One dose (5 c.c.) for cattle of all ages. Available in 25, 50, 125 and 250 c.c. bottles.

**GLOBE "TRIPLE"  
BACTERIN**

*Clostridium - Chauvei - Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin.* A 10 c.c. dose gives a full immunizing dose for each of three diseases—Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Available in 50, 100, 250 and 500 c.c. bottles.



**GLOBE**  
**LABORATORIES, INC.**  
**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

Kansas City • Denver • Little Rock • Memphis  
Artesia, Calif. • Sioux City, Iowa • Calgary, Can.

(Continued from Page 8)

cattle belonging to Roy Ivy and three head belonging to Cleon Allen, entered pleas of guilty before District Judge Melvin Johnson in Houston County and were assessed a total of 10 years each in state prison. The sentences were probated.

The cases were prosecuted by District Attorney Jack Barbee, Palestine, Texas and County Attorney Nat Patton, Jr., Crockett, Texas. Sheriff Loyd Lovell, Deputy Bud Yates, Ranger Mart Jones and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Buck Echols were responsible for developing the cases.

Jacob P. Farina, charged with theft of a calf belonging to member E. E. Wood, Jr., in Galveston county, entered a plea of guilty before District Judge L. D. Godard on April 24 and was sentenced to 5 years in the state penitentiary. He was placed on probation. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Ervin A. Apffel.

The evidence was developed by Deputy Sheriffs W. R. Blake, C. C. Evans, Constable Earl Turner and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector J. C. Dick.

In the April 1959 issue of *The Cattleman* we incorrectly reported that D. L. (Pinky) Pollett was tried in the District Court in Callahan County, March 4, 1959, for the theft of eleven head of cattle belonging to Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association member Cullen E. Willis. This should be corrected to read D. L. (Pinky) Tollett. We are making this correction in order to keep the records straight.

**New Revenue Ruling on Brush Clearing**

**Stephen H. Hart Clarifies Statement That May Be Confusing and Probably Not Quite Correct**

ON PAGE 14 of the April issue of *The Cattleman* we published a report of a recent ruling by the Internal Revenue Service covering expenditures made for the clearing of brush. Stephen H. Hart, attorney for the National Live Stock Tax Committee, says that part of this statement may be confusing and probably not quite correct.

In summarizing this article, we said, "Section 175 lets the taxpayer deduct 25 per cent for the clearing of brush from unproductive land." Mr. Hart wishes to correct the impression given by this statement as follows: "The Ruling would seem to imply that Section 175 is reserved for more drastic brush eradication, such as a complete overhaul of pasture lands, where the expense would be of a more sizable nature than that for more or less routine and recurring

(Continued on Page 12)

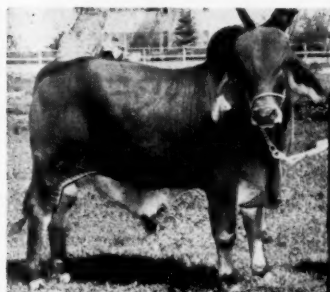
# Red Brahman...

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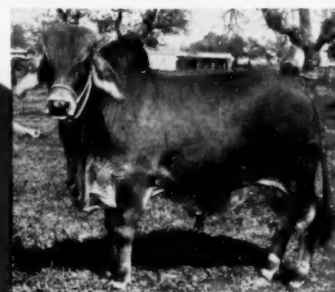
Sample Pedigree to a 4-times double bred Estrelo, Rio Negro, Gaucho and Rio Red King 144 Brahman animal.

Cherokee King 157-96427	Rio Red King 144 46225	*Rio Negro 129-33876	(Of Brazilian Origin)
		Madam Queen 128 5047	Estrelo 6-287
		*Gaucho 53-33871	Imported
Cherokee Chief 337	Miss HP Gaucho 31-68603	Princess Polly 24	(Of Brazilian Origin)
		*Rio Negro 129-33876	(Foundation Stock)
		Madam Queen 128 5047	(Of Brazilian Origin)
Cherokee Princess 51-93432	Rio Red King 144 46225	*Estrelo 6-287	Imported
		(Of Brazilian Origin)	
		Miss HP Gaucho 46-68617	Tahiti Manso 992/1-3709
		Princess Candil 52	Empress La Salle 38-19411

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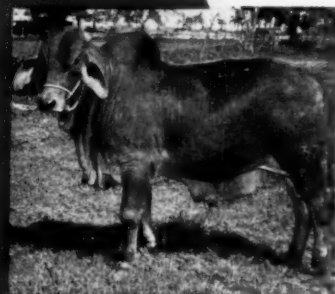
CHEROKEE CHIEF 342



CHEROKEE CHIEF 339



CHEROKEE CHIEF 340, 4-times double bred.



CHEROKEE CHIEF 341, 4-times double bred.



CHEROKEE CHIEF 349

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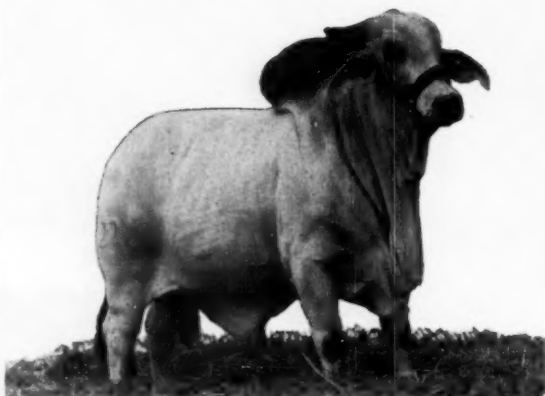
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TED HARMAN,  
Manager

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**KOONTZ RANCH**

ROBERT L. MASSEY, Owner

**INEZ (Victoria Co) TEXAS**

JIM PARK, Livestock Manager



"Objection overruled. The witness may answer. The question is, were you always with the regular herd, or were you always with the breeding herd, or were you part of the time with each; and if the latter, tell us each date of transfer."—Tax-Wise News.

(Continued from Page 10)

brush removal. By this statement I did not intend to give the impression that Section 175 covered the cost of bringing land which had never been productive into a productive state. The regulations under Section 175 specifically provide that for the expenditures to be deductible thereunder, they must be made on land which has been or is being used for farming or grazing. Thus, if a part of a taxpayer's ranch had never been used by him or by previous owners for grazing purposes because of the fact that it was unproductive of grazing vegetation, and the taxpayer then spent money to turn this unproductive land into productive grazing land, his cost in so doing would have to be capitalized and could not be expensed under either Section 175 or Section 162.

"The Internal Revenue Service has always taken a very firm stand that expenditures made in preparing land so that it will be productive must be capitalized. On the other hand, if unproductive land had previously been used for grazing but had been abandoned because the growth of brush rendered it unproductive, then I believe that the cost of clearing such land would be deductible under Section 175 even though the job of clearing such land would be much greater than the job of clearing land which had been periodically cleared in the past.

"In summary, my point is that I would wish to make it clear that the cost of clearing land for grazing purposes where such land had never before been used for grazing purposes would not be deductible under either Section 175 or Section 162."

We are pointing this out to our readers so that they will have the correct interpretation of the article published in the April issue.



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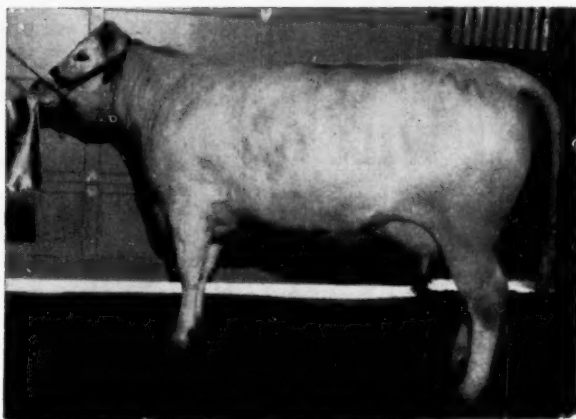
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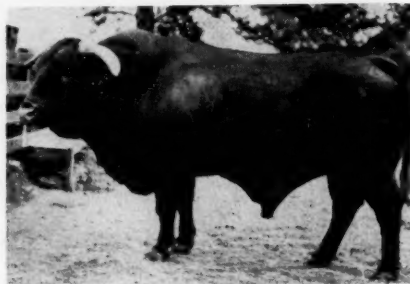
# CAINTUCK FARM

## MARSHALL, TEXAS



MAMA CAIN

consigning to  
the Premier  
Santa  
Gertrudis  
Sale  
May 16



RED RANGER

### "MAMA CAIN" AND TWO OTHER TOP COWS ALL SAFE IN CALF BY "RED RANGER"

MAMA CAIN, fire brand #35, is the dam of \*Red Cain, grand champion bull, Pan American at Dallas in 1953—grand dam of \*Red Cain 2d, grand champion Pan American 1957—grand dam of \*Cain's Commander, grand champion Pan American in 1958. Red Cain was Mama Cain's first calf, sired by RED RANGER. Since then she has calved every year, bringing both heifers and bulls of excellent quality. Our veterinarian has declared her safe with calf—RANGER'S calf—a potential champion for you!

Two S cows, fire brands #36 and #360, have top heifer calves at side, are sired by RED RANGER and are bred back to this famous sire. Here are two double-barreled opportunities to buy exceptional quality of the sort that has produced champions and can do the same for you! These exceptional values will be available to you at Premier Santa Gertrudis sale, May 16, 1 P. M. at Ennis Texas. Hope to see you there.

L. R. KEETH, 409 Gail Circle, MARSHALL, TEXAS

\*Owned and shown by Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens, Texas.

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AT THE

PREMIER SANTA GERTRUDIS ASSOCIATION SALE

ENNIS, TEXAS

MAY 16, 1959

1. KENMOUNT Certified Bull. 3 years old. Sire - Don Juan. Dam - Seeligson Certified Cow #46. Weight about 2100#. Weaning weight adjusted 575#. Performance Registry Certificate.
  2. MARTIN 150 Certified Bull. 2 years old. Sire - Martin 4-54-430T. Dam - John Martin 50-86 Certified Cow. Weight about 1450#. Dark color.
  3. RED KING 55 Certified Bull. 20 months old. Sire - Red King (Son of Worth Wright "Old Poll"). Dam - Loyd King Certified Cow #35. Weight about 1200#. Should carry Poll genes.
  4. BELTORO. Bull eligible for certification. 16 months old. Sire - Prince Torazo of Seeligson (Son of \$40,000 El Torazo bull). Dam - Miss Isabelle (Whitaker Certified Cow #A42). Weight about 1150#. Third from highest gaining bull at McGregor tests. 1958-1959.
- NOTE: All of above bulls will be in range sale. Will come from 50 acre pasture with supplemental feeding - ready to work.
5. AZTECA. Heifer eligible for certification. 17 months old. Sire - Prince Torazo of Seeligson (Son of \$40,000 El Torazo bull). Dam - Seeligson Certified Cow #46. WAS HIGHEST GAINING S. G. HEIFER AT MCGREGOR 1958-1959 TEST. Weight about 900#. Open. Range sale class.
  6. HOPPER 251. Accredited Hopper Bros. cow 6½ years old. 5th calf just weaned. A good producer. Straight out of pasture without supplemental feed. Range sale class.

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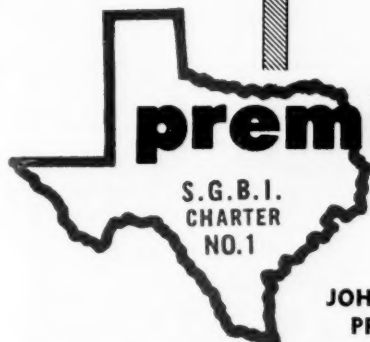
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# THE CATTLE CYCLE

**An Important Report by Dr. Herrell DeGraff, Research Director, Fact-Finding Committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association, Presented at the Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Dallas.**

**M**ONTH-TO-MONTH figures on cow and calf slaughter throughout last year gave advance indications of a new build-up in cattle numbers. Improved moisture throughout most of the range country beginning in 1957 had started a chain reaction. Any cow that would produce another calf had more important business than to become hamburger—and nowhere was that more true than here in Texas.

When the January 1 inventory figures were released, they told many stories of interest and importance. Dairy cows, for example, had decreased another three-quarters of a million head, further extending the decline that started in 1945, and reaching the smallest number since 1921. The relative rise of beef animals over dairy animals had continued.

Beef cows in 1958 increased twice as much as dairy cows had declined, and reached a record high proportion of the nation's total cow herd. One result is that in the 1959 calf crop there will be about a half-million fewer dairy calves, and about 1.1 million more beef calves than a year ago.

## BIG INCREASE IN TEXAS

Another point is that one in four of the total increase in beef cows—26.5 per cent—were here in Texas. Texas, plus her neighbors, Oklahoma and New Mexico, had 37 per cent of the total increase in beef cows. This fact gives me the feeling that I may have the right platform to talk about some of the adjustments a rancher might make to the changing patterns of a cattle cycle.

The reason you have so sharply increased both your cows and your heifers is obvious. You are pushing to restock drouth depleted ranges. It is pertinent to observe, however, that this year's brood herd produces next year's calves, which will be yearlings in 1961. Of course, all of us would like to know whether herd expansion now will be profitable then. We will discuss this question some more a little later.

Another important point revealed by the official January 1 inventory is that last year's increase in cattle numbers reversed the shallow bottom that had developed from two previous years of declining numbers, and moved on up to a new all-time high of 96.85 million head.

To be sure, the new high is only 47,000 head—an almost negligible number—above the previous record of three years ago. Much more important than this new high in inventory, is that the stage is set for further increases—and still larger increases—in cattle numbers in the years immediately ahead.

## SLAUGHTER MARKET

The 3.5 million head added to the inventory last year is notable for yet another reason. It reflects the degree to which cattle production for the year exceeded the marketing of cattle for slaughter.

Cattle prices move up and down in response to many economic forces. The most variable, at least in recent years—and therefore the most important—has been the changing volume of slaughter. Last year's average price for all "beef" cattle sold by producers increased 27 per cent—from \$17.20 per cwt. for 1957 to \$21.80 for 1958. This was both a higher price and a bigger increase than would have occurred if marketings for slaughter had more nearly balanced the actual number and weight of cattle produced—or, in other words, if 3.5 million head had not been added to inventory.

The approximate price at which production and slaughter would have balanced last year, with no change in inventory, would have been roughly \$19.50 to \$20.00 per cwt. instead of the \$21.80 actually received. By selling less than the full quantity produced and adding the balance to inventory, a higher price was obtained for what was sold. But the animals carried over in inventory will still go to slaughter at

some later time. What will the price be then—both in relation to the price of 1958 and to the cost of carrying them until they are sold? The final answer to this question will determine whether the inventory build-up will be profitable.

## INVENTORY BUILD-UP

The improved moisture of 1957-58 is a classic example of a condition triggering a new cattle cycle. Forage supplies improved almost miraculously in many areas. Producers with drouth depleted range could restock. Many others who had normal herds were stimulated to add more cattle—or hold back cattle—to use their extra feed. Slaughter supplies were reduced, against a demand for beef that was actually increasing. Thus prices began to increase—and this stimulated still more withholding, and still more production started on its time-consuming but inevitable journey to market.

Rising levels of prices make cattle look so good that producers are slow to sell. Calves stay around to grow out as yearlings. More heifers go into the brood herd instead of the feed lot. Cows that should be culled for slaughter are cut back into the breeding stock instead. Inventories build up, and typically at an increasing rate—until sooner or later the sale of more stock for slaughter can no longer be delayed. As slaughter supplies increase, prices begin to decline. Because of the long time between breeding and maturity in the cattle business, inventories usually continue to increase even after prices have started down. But this only exaggerates the price decline—until all too often a full-scale price bust has developed and the cattle industry has again gone from feast to famine.

## THE INVENTORY CYCLE

All during the inventory build-up the annual rate of slaughter is less than the annual rate of production—which is, of course, why the build-up occurs. This also is the reason for rising cattle prices, especially in the early stages of the inventory increases.

Then during the liquidation phase of the cycle, the annual quantity slaughtered runs proportionately in excess of the quantity produced—and this brings on the declining prices. If the build-up has been large, as it was in 1949-53, the price break can reach tragic proportions.

Let's go back to the 3.5 million head added to inventory last year. This was by no means a record one-year addition to cattle numbers. Eight times in the past we have had bigger one-year increases. What is notable, and sobering, is that this 3.5 million is more than twice as large as any other increase ever experienced in the first year of an inventory upturn.

The up-leg of an inventory cycle usually runs six or seven years, with the larger one-year increases in numbers coming between the second and fourth years.

Further, the price break, caused by increased marketings for slaughter, usually comes about mid-point of the up-leg. The last cyclical price break is a case in point. It started in mid-1952, three and a half years after the start of the inventory build-up.

Many students of the cattle business have pointed out that each inventory and price cycle has marked similarities with all others—but also that each one has unique characteristics.

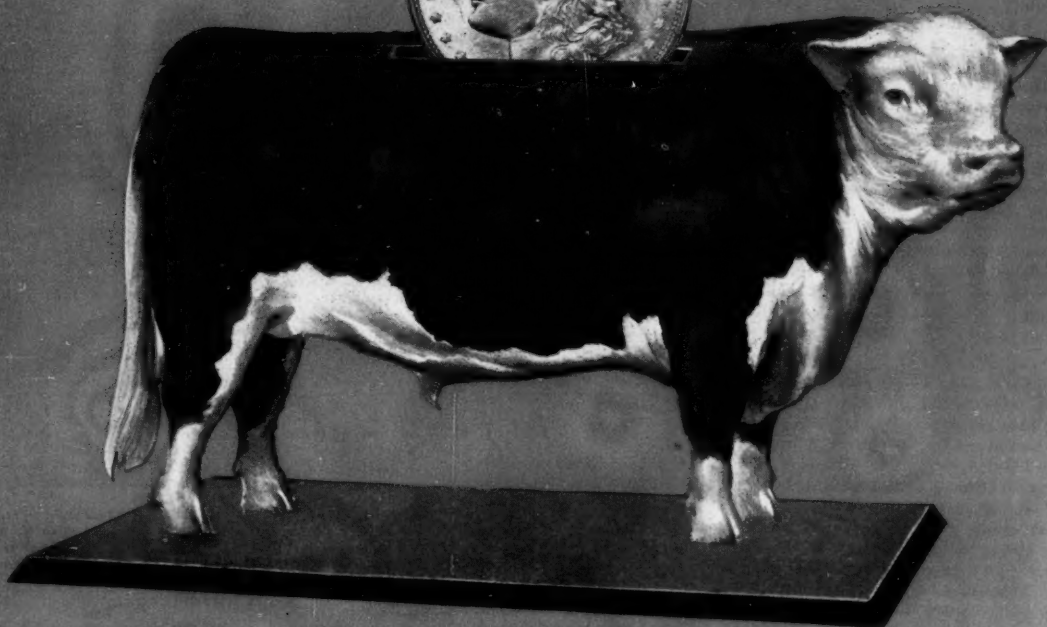
## THE NEW CYCLE

The new cycle, in which we are now more than a year advanced, will undoubtedly follow a generally normal pattern. But we should also expect it to have its own peculiar characteristics, even though we cannot now foresee what they will be. One unique feature, however, will be this rapidity with



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which this build-up in numbers has started—3.5 million head in the first year against 1.5 million as the biggest first year increase in any other cycle we have experienced.

If moisture and range conditions permit, a reasonable forward guess is that this build-up will continue to be unusually rapid. One possible reason is that the beef-calf crop is now about 7.5 million head larger than in 1950. Obviously this offers more potential for build-up—just as a second potential is reduced culling in a beef-cow herd that is now 50 per cent larger than at the comparable point in the last cycle.

Any guess at this time about how much inventory increase we will experience in 1959 has more chance to be wrong than right. But cattle numbers this year could easily increase 5 million head to a total of 102 million by year end. We easily have the potential to reach 110 million at the end of 1961 (January 1, 1962).

It should be remembered that such build-up potentials carry corresponding potentials for increased slaughter. The question is not whether there will be increased slaughter—but only how much and how soon. Per capita supplies of beef could go above 90 pounds, and combined beef and veal supplies above 100 pounds as early as 1961. At what prices will such quantities sell, when converted back into cattle prices to producers? The answer is almost inevitably something less than the present level (relative level) of cattle prices.

### THE PRICE BREAK

This background quite clearly indicates that sometime in the next two years individual ranchers will have to face up to the question of how to manage their herds in the face of a threatened price break.

The year 1958 is no isolated instance of an inventory increase. The stage unavoidably is set for several more years of rising cattle numbers. On the same timetable as in the last cycle, a price break this time would come in the middle of 1961. Mainly because of the build-up may be more rapid, this price break could come earlier.

Therefore, it seems important for the individual rancher to ask himself how he will manage his herd in face of these circumstances. Should he liquidate some cows while prices are still high, or hold them and ride out the price break—even though he knows their inventory value might be cut in half, and that prices for calves and other stock sold might decline equally?

Because I think this question is going to be pertinent, I have tried to put together some figures to help answer it. They are summarized herewith. Each one analyzes a different approach as an adjustment to a price break. Each one shows the gross sales over a period of eight years from a 100-cow unit (or it could be figured as any multiple of 100) managed according to the assumptions as stated. Prices used for arriving at gross income from cow and calf sales are the prices which prevailed from 1951 through 1958. This does not mean that we expect these same prices to prevail in a new cycle. Rather, the inference is that the relative price changes over the period of a new cycle might be expected roughly to coincide.

### SUMMARY OPERATIONS

The following are the prices and weights used for cattle sold in each of the four operations summarized. They are based on utility-grade slaughter cows (Chicago) and good to choice feeder calves (Kansas City). Heifers are figured at 2c below steers.

	Cows sold for slaughter (1000# av.)	Calves sold	
		Steers (425# av.)	Heifers (400# av.)
		(Value per head—Dollars)	
1951	245	160	145
1952	195	135	120
1953	125	87	75
1954	115	86	74
1955	115	90	77
1956	115	84	72
1957	135	100	86
1958	185	135	118

### OPERATION #1

This summary shows what would happen to the gross dollar sales from a 100-cow unit over the 8 years, if no adjustment of any kind was made for the projected price break. In years 3, 4, 5, and 6, the gross income drops to barely more than 50 per cent of the sales for year 1. The decline is entirely due to the decline in cow and calf prices—because the assumption is that the operator has done nothing to adjust his herd in anticipation of the price break.

#### Assumptions:

1. A herd inventory each January 1, based on 100 cows and heifers to calve in April, plus enough younger heifers to permit a normal culling of the cow herd at 20 per cent per year.
2. A calf crop (weaner-calves raised) of 84 per cent.
3. Year-to-year price changes for cows and calves from year 1 through year 8 the same as in 1951 through 1958.

#### Thus, normal January 1 inventory is:

80 mature cows  
20 heifers coming 3 years old  
(These 100 head to calve in April)  
20 heifers coming 2 years old  
20 heifer calves coming 1 year old

#### Normal animal sales are:

20 cows (1000# average)  
42 steer calves (425#)  
22 heifer calves (400#)

#### Sales over 8-year period:

Year 1:  
20 cows @ \$245 ..... \$ 4,900  
42 str calves @ \$160 ..... 6,720  
22 hfr calves @ \$145 ..... 3,190  
\$14,810  
Year 2:  
20 cows @ \$195 ..... \$ 3,900  
42 str calves @ \$135 ..... 5,670  
22 hfr calves @ \$120 ..... 2,640  
\$12,210  
Year 3:  
20 cows @ \$125 ..... \$ 2,500  
42 str calves @ \$87 ..... 3,654  
22 hfr calves @ \$75 ..... 1,650  
\$ 7,804  
Year 4:  
20 cows @ \$115 ..... \$ 2,300  
42 str calves @ \$86 ..... 3,612  
22 hfr calves @ \$74 ..... 1,628  
\$ 7,540

Year 5:  
20 cows @ \$115 ..... \$ 2,300  
42 str calves @ \$90 ..... 3,780  
22 hfr calves @ \$77 ..... 1,694  
\$ 7,774  
Year 6:  
20 cows @ \$115 ..... \$ 2,300  
42 str calves @ \$84 ..... 3,528  
22 hfr calves @ \$72 ..... 1,584  
\$ 7,412  
Year 7:  
20 cows @ \$135 ..... \$ 2,700  
42 str calves @ \$100 ..... 4,200  
22 hfr calves @ \$86 ..... 1,892  
\$ 8,792  
Year 8:  
20 cows @ \$185 ..... \$ 3,700  
42 str calves @ \$135 ..... 5,670  
22 hfr calves @ \$120 ..... 2,640  
\$12,010

8-year total gross ..... \$78,352

#### Summary of sales— number and average price:

160 cows @ av. of \$153.75 ..... = \$24,600  
336 str calves @ av. of \$109.62 ..... = 36,834  
176 hfr calves @ av. of \$96.12 ..... = 16,918  
672 head @ av. of \$116.60 ..... = \$78,352

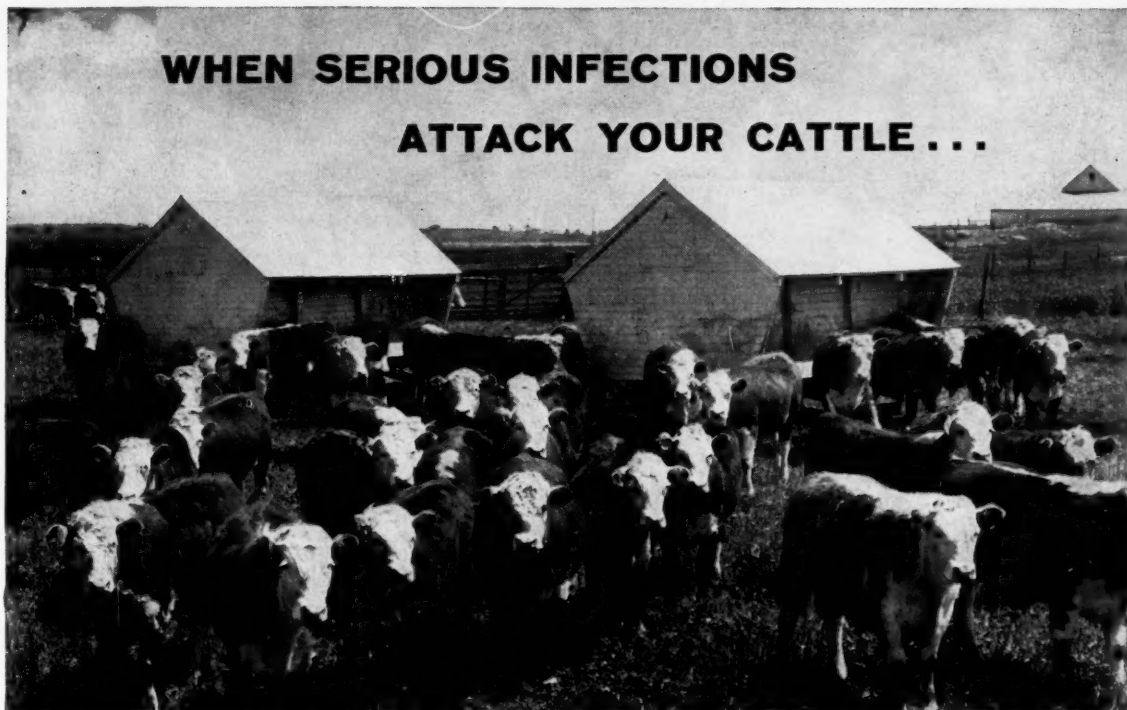
### OPERATION #2

These figures summarize what would happen to the gross sales if the operator decided to increase his culling in years 1 and 2 for the purpose of turning more of his cows before he was hit by the price break. If maximum gross income over the whole period of the price cycle is his objective, this method of adjusting to a price break does not accomplish his purpose.

As the summary shows, he does get a higher average price for cows, and for all animals sold, but his purpose is defeated because of the reduced number of animals he is able to sell over the 8 years.

#### Assumptions:

1. Same beginning herd, same percentage calf crop, same year-to-year price changes as in Operation #1.
2. Double the normal culling of the cow herd in years 1 and 2, in order to capitalize on the high cow prices.
3. Enough extra heifers held back (40 instead of 20 in year 1) to grow out as replacement for the extra culling.



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**INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 300, TUBEX®,**  
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**INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED (2,400,000 units),**  
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procaine penicillin G in a 4-cc. single-dose disposable  
syringe.

Protect your future with **WYETH** products!



Philadelphia 1, Pa.

## Sales over the 8-year period:

<b>Year 1:</b>	<b>Year 5:</b>
40 cows @ \$245.....\$ 9,800	20 cows @ \$115.....\$ 2,300
42 str calves @ \$160..... 6,720	42 str calves @ \$90..... 3,780
2 hfr calves @ \$145..... 290	22 hfr calves @ \$77..... 1,694
\$16,810	\$ 7,774
<b>Year 2: (Only 80 cows to calve—68 calves)</b>	<b>Year 6:</b>
40 cows @ \$195.....\$ 7,800	20 cows @ \$115.....\$ 2,300
34 str calves @ \$135..... 4,590	42 str calves @ \$84..... 3,528
14 hfr calves @ \$120..... 1,680	22 hfr calves @ \$72..... 1,584
\$14,070	\$ 7,412
<b>Year 3: (Only 60 cows to calve—51 calves)</b>	<b>Year 7:</b>
0 cows sold	20 cows @ \$135.....\$ 2,700
26 str calves @ \$87.....\$ 2,262	42 str calves @ \$100..... 4,200
5 hfr calves @ \$75..... 375	22 hfr calves @ \$86..... 1,892
\$ 2,637	\$ 8,792
<b>Year 4: (Normal sales again)</b>	<b>Year 8:</b>
20 cows sold @ \$115.....\$ 2,300	20 cows @ \$185.....\$ 3,700
42 str calves @ \$86..... 3,612	42 str calves @ \$135..... 5,670
22 hfr calves @ \$74..... 1,628	22 hfr calves @ \$120..... 2,640
\$ 7,540	\$12,010
	8-year total gross.....\$77,045

## Summary of sales—

## number and average price:

180 cows @ av. of \$171.66.....	= \$30,900
312 str calves @ av. of \$116.13.....	= 34,362
131 hfr calves @ av. of \$89.94.....	= 11,783
623 head @ av. of \$123.67.....	= \$77,045

## Comment:

1. Forty extra cows are sold in the first two years. Since no cows are sold in year 3, the net increase in cow sales is only 20 head. Twenty extra heifers are held back in year 1 as an offset.
2. Sales of cows are \$6,300 larger for this operation than for Operation #1. But the smaller calf crops in years 2 and 3, plus the extra heifers retained in year 1, reduce calf sales over the 8 years by \$7,607. Thus this operation returns \$1,307 less gross sales over the 8 years than does Operation #1.
3. The higher average price of \$7.07 per head fails to offset the net reduction of 49 head sold.
4. Tax liability is higher in years 1 and 2, but would probably be offset by a charge-back from year 3.

## OPERATION #3

This summary shows that he is even worse off if he tries to increase the sales of both cows and calves to the maximum number at the high prices of years 1 and 2. He does achieve a higher average selling price per head, but has a smaller total income because of reduced production.

Both operations #2 and #3 illustrate what every rancher knows, at least in a different setting. When drouth forces the liquidation of a breeding herd, the ranch cannot make money because it is out of production in proportion to the degree of liquidation. This summary is different only in the price at which the cows and calves are turned off. Drouth-forced liquidation usually means low prices for the cattle sold, whereas the assumption here is that they are sold in order to realize high prices before a break occurs. The problem is that even these year 1 and year 2 prices are not high enough to offset the reduced production that follows.

## Assumptions:

1. Same beginning herd, same percentage calf crop, same year-to-year price changes as in Operation 1.
2. Double the normal culling of the cow herd in years 1 and 2, same as in Operation 2.
3. No heifers held back for replacement until year 3, in order to capitalize on the higher prices for calves as well as cows in years 1 and 2.

## Sales over the 8-year period:

<b>Year 1:</b>	<b>Year 5: (Still only 60 cows to calve—51 calves)</b>
40 cows @ \$245.....\$ 9,800	0 cows sold
42 str calves @ \$160..... 6,720	26 str calves @ \$90.....\$ 2,340
42 hfr calves @ \$145..... 6,090	0 hfr sold (25 held)
	\$ 2,340
<b>Year 2: (Only 80 cows to calve—68 calves)</b>	<b>Year 6: (85 cows to calve—72 calves)</b>
40 cows @ \$195.....\$ 7,800	10 cows sold @ \$115.....\$ 1,150
34 str calves @ \$135..... 4,590	36 str calves @ \$84..... 3,024
34 hfr calves @ \$120..... 4,080	16 hfr calves @ \$72..... 1,152
\$16,470	\$ 5,326
<b>Year 3: (Only 60 cows to calve—51 calves)</b>	<b>Year 7: (Back to 100 cows to calve)</b>
0 cows sold	25 cows sold @ \$135.....\$ 3,375
26 str calves @ \$87.....\$ 2,262	42 str calves @ \$100..... 4,200
0 hfr sold (25 held)	22 hfr calves @ \$86..... 1,892
\$ 2,262	\$ 9,467
<b>Year 4: (60 cows to calve—51 calves)</b>	<b>Year 8:</b>
0 cows sold	25 cows sold @ \$185.....\$ 4,625
26 str calves @ \$86..... 2,236	42 str calves @ \$135..... 5,670
0 hfr sold (25 held)	22 hfr calves @ \$120..... 2,640
\$ 2,236	\$12,935
	8-year total gross.....\$73,646

## Summary of sales—

## number and average price:

140 cows @ av. of \$191.07.....	= \$26,750
274 str calves @ av. of \$113.29.....	= 31,042
136 hfr calves @ av. of \$116.57.....	= 15,854
550 head @ av. of \$133.90.....	= \$73,646

## Comment:

1. In comparison with Operation #1, 40 extra cows and 32 extra heifers are sold in years 1 and 2. However, no cows sold in years 3, 4, and 5 results in a net reduction of 20 cows sold over the 8 years. Because of the smaller calf crops in 5 of the 8 years, steer calves sold are down 62 head and heifer calves 40 head compared with Operation #1.
2. The total reduction of 122 head sold (even with a higher average price of \$17.30 a head) reduces the gross dollar sales by \$4,706 below Operation #1—and by \$3,399 below Operation #2.
3. Tax liability is sharply increased in years 1 and 2, but would be offset as charge-backs from following years.
4. Three years with no culling of the cow herd—years 3, 4, and 5—is unrealistic.

## OPERATION #4

This summary reflects the adjustment most commonly proposed by those who recommend the sale of cattle in advance of a price break. In the first two years, about the maximum number of cows and calves are sold that will still permit the rancher to stay in business. He then waits until year 3 when prices have been through the major part of the cyclical decline before he buys cows to replace the ones sold earlier.

This operation does result in a few additional dollars of gross income above what is realized by the man who makes no adjustments. But even these few dollars may be more apparent than real. The tax liability, for example, is sharply higher, especially in the first year—and might not be offset by charge-backs. Also, the problem of obtaining well acclimated replacement cows of suitable quality should not be minimized.

## Assumptions:

1. Same beginning herd, same percentage calf crop, and same year-to-year price changes as in Operation 1.
2. Culling equal to 50 per cent of the cow herd in years 1 and 2.
3. All calves sold, both steers and heifers, in years 1 and 2.
4. Springer cows or pairs bought in years 3, 4, and 5 sufficient to maintain the normal cow herd and calf crop. Purchased cows assumed to be available at 20 per cent above the slaughter-value of cows turned off in the same year.



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## Modernize Your Breeding Methods

Produce the most quality beef, at the least cost, in the shortest time

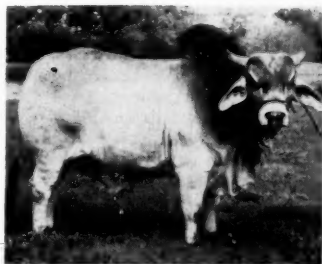
If you are among the many cowmen who are now disturbed about the WEIGHT FOR AGE OF YOUR CALVES—and—if your present cattle operations are not showing a satisfactory profit—Modernize your breeding methods, the most economical way, by using your present cows and producing hybrid calves that weigh more, sell higher, and dress a higher per cent of top quality beef. This can be accomplished only by the use of top quality, full blood Brahman bulls. Hybrid breeding is no longer an experiment. Its great advantages have been scientifically proven for many years and are now recognized by all cowmen who have had experience in breeding or feeding hybrid cattle.

Results at Federal and State Experiment Stations have shown increased calf weaning weights of 65 to 150 pounds due to hybridization. If you are not producing hybrid calves, a good Brahman beef bull will increase your income enough to soon pay for the bull. Buy top quality registered Brahman bulls out of a proven beef producing Brahman herd. It is very important to stay with bloodlines of proven beef producing ancestry.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN TRUE HYBRID VIGOR, RAPID GROWTH, HYBRID-DRIVEN HARDINESS, PINK EYE AND DISEASE RESISTANT CALVES, THAT WILL GO TO MARKET EARLIER AND WEIGH MORE, WITH A HIGHER DRESSING PER CENT, THEN YOU MUST CROSS A PURE BRAHMAN WITH ONE OF THE OTHER BEEF BREEDS.**

Let us discuss hybrid beef breeding with you, and show you hybrid animals of all ages that will convince the most skeptical of its great advantages. We can give you the advantage of our many years of experience in hybrid cattle breeding and help you get started in the most economical way.

*We Still Have Bulls of All Ages For Sale - At Reasonable Prices*



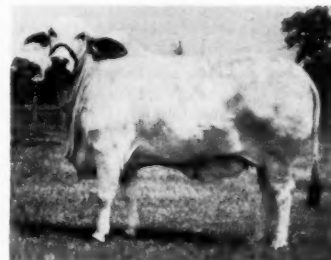
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## Sales over the 8-year period:

<b>Year 1:</b>		<b>Year 5: (60 cows + 20 bought)</b>	
50 cows sold @	\$245 \$12,250	20 cows sold @	\$115 \$ 2,300
42 str calves @	\$160 6,720	42 str calves @	\$90 3,780
42 hfr calves @	\$145 6,090	22 hfr calves @	\$77 1,694
	<hr/> \$25,060		<hr/> \$ 7,774
<b>Year 2: (Only 70 cows to calve —60 calves)</b>		<b>20 cows bought @ \$138 (\$2,760)</b>	
35 cows sold @	\$195 \$ 6,825	<b>Year 6: (Back to normal opera- tion)</b>	
30 str calves @	\$135 4,050	20 cows sold @	\$115 \$ 2,300
30 hfr calves @	\$120 3,600	42 str calves @	\$84 3,528
	<hr/> \$14,475	22 hfr calves @	\$72 1,584
<b>Year 3: (55 of own cows + 45 bought)</b>			<hr/> \$ 7,412
20 cows sold @	\$125 \$ 2,500	<b>Year 7:</b>	
42 str calves @	\$87 3,654	20 cows sold @	\$135 \$ 2,700
22 hfr calves @	\$75 1,650	42 str calves @	\$100 4,200
	<hr/> \$ 7,804	22 hfr calves @	\$86 1,892
<b>45 cows bought @ \$150 (\$6,750)</b>			<hr/> \$ 8,792
<b>Year 4: (80 cows + 20 bought)</b>		<b>Year 8:</b>	
20 cows sold @	\$115 \$ 2,300	20 cows sold @	\$185 \$ 3,700
42 str calves @	\$86 3,612	42 str calves @	\$135 5,670
22 hfr calves @	\$74 1,628	22 hfr calves @	\$120 2,640
	<hr/> \$ 7,540		<hr/> \$12,010
<b>20 cows bought @ \$138 (\$2,760)</b>		<b>8-year total sales</b> .....\$90,867	
<b>Summary of sales— number and average price:</b>		<b>Less cows bought</b> .....12,270	
205 cows sold @ av. of \$170.12	= \$34,875	<b>8-year total gross</b> .....\$78,597	
324 str calves @ av. of \$108.69	= 35,214		
204 hfr calves @ av. of \$101.85	= 20,778		
	<hr/>		
733 head sold @ av. of \$123.97	= \$90,867		
Less 85 head bought @ av. of \$144.35	= 12,270		
	<hr/>		
648 head net sales @ av. of \$121.29	= \$78,597		

## Comment:

1. In comparison with Operation # 1, 45 extra cows plus 28 extra heifer calves, minus 12 fewer steer calves (a net of 61 extra head) are sold at the high prices of years 1 and 2. Because sales in other years are the same, this gives 733 total head sold during the 8 years, vs. 672 in Operation #1.
2. However, the 45 extra cows sold, plus another 40 cows to offset heifers not retained in years 1 and 2, require the purchase of 85 replacement cows. Net sales of 648 head vs. 672 in Operation #1 reflect 24 fewer calves produced in year 2.
3. The gain on the extra sales at high prices in the first two years, adjusted down for 24 fewer calves in year 2, is just about offset by the cost of the cows purchased later.
4. For this operation to be even as successful as these figures show, suitable replacement cows would have to be available at the right time and at not more than the assumed 20 per cent above the selling price of slaughter cows.

Well acclimated replacement cows of desired quality might be hard to find.

5. Tax liability would be large in year 1.
6. The small potential gain over Operation #1 does not appear to be worthwhile.

## INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM

These summaries assume a ranch operation (any multiple of 100 cows) where there has been no build-up of breeding stock during a time of generally rising inventory. In other words, a normal and stable rate of stocking has been assumed. Thus many special situations are not covered. Different producers have widely different costs, for example, with the result that the same gross-income may result in wide differences in net income—which in turn might lead to different adjustment decisions by different operators. Other special situations might include: (1) Operators who have over-expanded their herds during a general inventory increase, and who might advantageously sell down to a normal herd before a price break. (2) Operators who are overextended financially, and who could not live at peace with their bankers if the inventory value of the herd they might be carrying were to be cut in half. And (3) operators who might find themselves understocked and needing cows even though the

subsequent value of the cow might decline sharply. There is no intent in these summaries to indicate that they are generally applicable to all ranchers. Ranching is a highly individual business. No two operations are alike, or necessarily present the same management or adjustment problems at the same time.

Many operators may be distressed that the summaries indicate there is so little they can do to protect themselves against a price bust—even if they knew precisely when it was coming.

## STABLE VOLUME

There is, however, an advantage in maintaining a herd and a volume of marketings as stable as possible from year to year, even though other producers, or the total cattle industry does not do so.

The prices and the volume of cattle marketed from 1951 through 1958 tell the story. Based on the prices received in those 8 years, the man who sold the same volume each year received an average of \$15.50 per cwt. for utility-grade cows and \$25.25 per cwt. for feeder calves (ratio of 2 steers to 1 heifer).

By contrast, the man who increased his inventory when prices were high and then later increased his sales, in the same manner that the total cattle industry did from 1951 to 1958, ended up selling more animals at the lower prices and fewer animals at the higher prices—and thus pulled down the average price received. Between 1951 and 1958 this producer received an average price of \$14.50 for cows and \$24.25 for calves, which is \$1.00 less than the man who maintained a stable volume. His gross income for the 8 years was 5 per cent less.

In other words, stability of volume, to whatever degree natural conditions will permit, does have virtue for the individual rancher even though the cattle industry continues its historical pattern of boom and bust.

## PERSONAL CONCERN

But this does not mean that I, as one observer of this business, am any less concerned about the boom and bust sequence than I have been previously. The Fact-Finding Committee was created out of a bust. My obligation to the Committee, and thus to the industry, is to study just such problems as this and to interpret their meaning as soundly as possible.

I am frankly concerned over what will happen if, in the next few years, a rapid inventory build-up continues and another price-bust like 1952-1953 should follow. I fear there may be too many ranchers with operations that are marginal in size and marginal in performance—too many properties too highly capitalized—too many new and young operators with too much mortgage—to permit the cattle industry to go through the low end of another price break and still keep the traditional freedom of operation which has characterized this industry—and which freedom I believe most of you cherish and value highly. Time will prove whether these fears have any basis in fact. I can only say that I hope they will be fears only, and not fact.

## SLOW BUILD-UP

To the extent that an excessive build-up in numbers can be slowed down in the next few years, the cause of a future price break will be proportionately reduced. To the extent that any excess inventory can be more slowly and more orderly liquidated than is typical of cyclical tops, the extent of any price decline will be proportionately limited.

In other words, if a real educational job can be accomplished, (1) making ranchers realize that disaster lies in too large a build-up, and (2) getting them to check the build-up—then another price disaster may not happen.

The upturn which was stimulated from 1957 is not yet of any serious proportions. I am going out on this limb and talking to you the way I am because the potential has been created for a disastrously large build-up.

You might come back at me in a few years saying, "You said a price break was coming. We cut back our expansion, and the price break didn't come." I can only say I hope this happens. Nothing could please me more than to have you who produce cattle disprove the present prospect that there will be another 1953 early in the 1960's.

## The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By JOHN HARMS, THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington  
Correspondent

**T**HE cattle inventory build-up now is showing early signs of getting out of hand, according to federal market experts. As one puts it: "After smouldering along for a while, it has now broken into a blaze."

The tip-off is the big reduction in slaughter of cattle and calves so far this year, compared with the same period in 1958. Cattle slaughter has been running about one-sixth, and calf slaughter one-third, below last year for the first three-four months. During the first quarter of 1959, cattle slaughter was below 1958 by about 300,000 head and about 850,000 head below the level of two years ago. Calf slaughter also is running at about 300,000 head less than for the similar period of 1958. Indications are that more than one million cows—or double last year's number—may be withheld from slaughter for herd build-up.

If the trend continues, total cattle numbers by Jan. 1 may be about five million head more than last January's 97 million. This is going up faster than a "reasonable" cyclical increase, and compares with a three-million-head increase last year. Thus, the prospect is for somewhere near 102 million head of all cattle in the inventory by the end of this year.

This indicates that the cattle market might see its first major weakness starting after mid-1960, which is the third year of the inventory upswing. By that time, cows withheld from markets in 1958 will approach the end of their usefulness and are likely to be marketed in volume after producing 1960 calves. Thus, the first crack in the cattle market will show up in weakening cow prices. Timing on this certainly isn't sure, but the big decline in cow slaughter now going on gives you a better opportunity than heretofore to zero in on when the market is likely to start the cyclical decline.

Chemical feed additives to cattle rations are expected to come under closer scrutiny by the Food & Drug Administration as the result of the food additives law enacted last year by Congress.

The law prohibits the addition to food of materials that tend to produce cancer in animals, including mice. FDA officials say this not only means additives put into processed food for preservation, taste or coloring—but, they believe, also additives to food in its raw state, such as for example, livestock.

Inside information is that FDA from now on will not approve new feed additives which have produced cancer in mice under tests. Furthermore, one official points out that some additives now on the market have produced the disease

in mice. No official decision has yet been made on what to do about those.

\* \* \*

Mastitis ointments containing penicillin may in the future be restricted to sale through veterinarian prescription. The Food & Drug Administration now is considering this move as a result of last fall's nationwide survey on the penicillin-content of the milk supply.

You can expect a decision from the U. S. Department of Agriculture some time in late summer on the issue of whether the TSCRA authority to conduct brand inspection in Texas will be cancelled. Normally, government wheels on this type of action require 90 to 120 days to turn.

After the parties file formal briefs the hearing examiner will issue his proposed report and recommended findings based on the April 6-16 hearings. After the examiner's proposed report is made either party may file exceptions and request oral argument before the Secretary of Agriculture. The oral argument would probably be held next fall with a final decision next winter perhaps.

## Announcing our annual Santa Gertrudis Sale



35 HEAD  
HALTER CATTLE  
250 HEAD  
RANGE CATTLE

October 30, 1959 at Alice, Texas

South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders  
Association

JACK MALTSBERGER  
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Sales Manager, Alice



## Prospecting for Minerals

By Samuel R. Guard  
*Editor-in-Chief of Breeder's Gazette Magazine*  
 (Advertisement)

**A**FTER a century and more of growing feed crops and pasture on our land, we are now likely to encounter a mineral lack in our home-grown feeds. Certain it is that calcium, sodium and potassium, phosphorus, chlorine, iodine and sulphur, iron, copper, cobalt, magnesium, manganese, molybdenum and zinc are essential to animal nutrition and health. Not until the 20th Century did our scientists get to work on mineral metabolism, but our grandfathers made a pretty good stab at it by observing the trails beaten by deer and buffalo to the salt licks.

Salt is high in sodium and chlorine of course and when iodized brings in both potassium and iodine, whose lack may be the cause of goiter and hairlessness. Bone-meal furnishes calcium and phosphorus, and we learned about iron for red blood when we weakly swallowed tincture of iron after a siege of "lung fever" or sneaked a package of raisins out of the lunchbox. Wool-less sheep in Wisconsin were a puzzle until soil tests showed no-cobalt, and Florida began to get somewhere with cattle when scientists recommended mineralization of their sandy soils. Previously we have told how zinc carbonate cleared up the scurfy skins of

pigs and prevented parakeratosis. Take magnesium: only one-fiftieth of one percent of animal ash; but if it's not there you may have to deal with "grass staggers."

### Minerals Are Links in Nutrient Chain

Not only must your livestock have mineral-building blocks in order to fabricate teeth and bone, to make blood and tissue, but minerals must be present in however small quantities to keep life itself going. Not to mention well-being, productivity, gainability and reproduction. We know now that minerals pitch in and help the micro-flora break down roughages and concentrates and synthesize the nutrients and vitamins necessary to the thrift and health of every individual ruminant in your inventory of farm assets.

It is part of my job to keep up with the amazing developments in animal science. Most of all I like to see these new things at work on the farm. I like to roll the hide of the calf in my own hand, to consult my fellow husbandman who takes care of the stock—feeds them, milks them, births them, raises them, and sees them off to market

either with a gleam in his eye or a shake of his head that he'll do even better next time.

Such a trek—I guess you might call this one a mineral prospecting trip—took me to the Hull-Dobbs Ranch at Walls, Miss., just over the magnolia stateline south of Memphis, Tenn., one bright day last month. There I was met by George Kleier, a former livestock fieldman whom everyone respects and now the new manager of the Hull-Dobbs Hereford Ranches. George brought with him from Cowtown (Ft. Worth) Mr. Leo Potishman, president of Vit-A-Way; and Kenny Stephens, in charge of sales promotion. Here we were joined by E. H. Mattingly, the sheep farmers' sheepman, from Mississippi Valley Yards in St. Louis, presently secretary of the Montadale Sheep Breeders' Association. Ernest Hall, manager of the Clark-Burkle feed mill in Memphis, who fortifies his feeds with Vit-A-Way mineral-Vitamin Fortifier and who knows that country like a book, drove us.

### Businessmen in the Cattle Business

We had a great day roaming the pastures with the cattle. There are 1,385 acres in the



home ranch at Walls, Miss. This old cotton plantation is now all down in pasture—bermuda, white Dutch clover, and orchard grass. The only plowing that is done is for seeding some winter oats, sown at the rate of 2 bushels per acre in September.

Yes, the Hull-Dobbs firm is the same one that sells Ford cars and trucks. They have dealerships in a number of cities. Together they constitute the largest Ford agency in the country. Mr. H. H. Hull and Mr. J. K. Dobbs in partnership also have four ranches—two herds of horned Herefords and two herds of Polled Herefords. Besides this Walls ranch there is another Polled Hereford herd on a small spread in DeSoto Co., Miss., at Nesbit. But Hull-Dobbs are members of Panola-Tate County Livestock Association, which I have frequently touted as a prime example of rural reconstruction, especially for solving the cotton problems with improved livestock. Under Mississippi law counties could vote to set up a livestock association just like a rural library or health center. Sam Morrison has been the fieldman and manager at Senatobia for 21 years. His leadership with the cooperation of his neighbors in the two counties, changed the region from worn-out cotton fields to one of the top Polled Hereford nurseries of the nation.

The Hull-Dobbs Ranch near Fort Worth, Texas, comprises 5,000 acres, where they have 450 horned brood cows. The fastest climbing Register-of-Merit bull, TR Royal Zato 27th is there too. He is owned jointly by his breeder, Gov. Turner's Ranch at Sulphur, Okla., the L. & J. Crusoe Ranch on Mackinac Straight in Michigan, and the Hull-Dobbs Ranches. Thus you find this great bull's calves in Texas and Michigan, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee by an ingenious resort to frozen semen and artificial insemination.

Over all and as nearly as he could remember George says Hull-Dobbs have 1,185 purebred Hereford brood cows. Polled or horned they're all Herefords. He expects every bull to make 960 lbs. or better in 12 months.

### They're Off to the Stock Show

Out of their metal barn with its majestic silos, aluminum-capped, Herdsman Kenneth Mercer and Ray Frye led out HDR Polled Zato 21st. They put young bulls by him in Ellis Spencer's trailer for transport to Kansas City. At the 1958 American Royal a summer yearling son, HDR Silver Zato 62nd was reserve champion, and with his half-brothers won the best 2-bulls and 3-bulls prizes. Hull-Dobbs had the best 10 head of Herefords at Kansas City and the 6-year-old Royal Zato 27th bull down there at Fort Worth won the most coveted get-of-sire

award at Kansas City. Carnation Farms at Seattle, Wash., paid \$15,000 for a half-interest in his hornless son, HDR Polled Zato 21st. Yes, I mean the famous Carnation Milk Farm where they have bred the fabulous Holsteins. They are balancing their dairy farm operation with purebred beef cattle.

You understand, I'm sure, that when a Hereford, Angus or Shorthorn breeder uses the semen from his own bull to inseminate his own cows, the calf may be registered. But outside his own herd, no.

### Adding Fettle to Cattle

What makes these cattle so pretty—well, so sleek, healthy-looking and yet so gentle and friendly? This was my question as our retinue walked out among the bull calves, mostly by TR Royal Zato 27th in far-off Texas.

"Vit-A-Way, of course," yelled the men from Fort Worth, and the herdsmen nodded. "Come into the barn and we'll see what the show cattle are getting."

The hammer mill was grinding away on shelled corn, which was poured onto the crushed barley and soybean oil-meal. Then Vit-A-Way Fortifier, a reddish-brown, specially processed material (patented, U. S. Pat. #2,611,702) is added at the rate of 2 lbs. per 100. I wanted to know the analysis of the Vit-A-Way. It contains 22-26% calcium, 7% phosphorus, 3-100th of a percent of iodine, plus Vitamin D<sub>3</sub>, choline (which helps set up the amino acids) and niacin (which carries the hydrogen that oxidizes feed into nutrients). Levels of sodium, magnesium, sulphur, iron, manganese, zinc, cobalt and other trace minerals and vitamins are incorporated in specially processed premixes which are coated, sealed and properly aged to provide the correct interrelationship to increase their performance.

### Out in the Pasture

Then we went out to the pastures to see the brood cows and their calves. The calves run to creeps, and beside each creep or pond is a "salt box" without any salt in it. Instead, free-choice Vit-A-Way Supplement, which runs 12½% salt and a different formulation of minerals and vitamins than the Fortifier. I noticed that the manure was soft, almost odorless, and I couldn't find a single undigested grain in any cowchip. This they explained, was one of the traits of Vit-A-Way. It feeds and stimulates the billions of intestinal bacteria which break down the grains and roughage and convert the proteins, carbohydrates and fats into nutrients which the animal uses for maintenance, growth and gains, or for making milk.

On the range they tell me that Vit-A-Way

Supplement is fed free-choice, the feeders being placed near the watering places. The range cattle help themselves according to their needs, consuming from a trace to 2 ounces apiece. Usually, the cost is less than 1 cent per head daily for the material.

### Down on the Farm

But could I see some small farmers who have found the use of Vit-A-Way profitable from the sale of milk or shotes or steers or lambs?

"Sure thing," said Ernest Hall, the name of whose company—Clark-Burkle—I had already seen on the bags of Apex Pasture Balancer, a 15% protein feed supplement containing rice bran and Vit-A-Way Fortifier. So early next morning I was at his mill not far from the South Memphis Stock Yards. What interested me much was that it was founded by Ernie's father, who worked for M. W. Savage about the time he bought Dan Patch, the meteoric, Hoosier-bred pacer that broke the 2:00 minute record, and was featured in the BREEDER'S GAZETTE 50 years ago when Mr. Savage put him on tour. W. H. Woodward, a Clark-Burkle fieldman, picked us up and away we went.

At Cordova, Tenn., on R#1, we ran into a neat little farm of 93 acres, where an up-standing young farmer, Barton Rogers, has 30 cows in milk and a Guernsey bull tethered under the apple tree. He does all his own work, milks with a Surge, weighs it, cools it and delivers it in his Chevy pick-up every morning to the Mid-South Co-op. He gets \$5.34 per 100 for 4% milk and 6½ cents per point for milk testing higher than that.

Barton weighs each cow's milk separately once a week and feeds accordingly. Ernest Hall makes a special corn bran mix for him that analyzes 17% protein and 2% Vit-A-Way. Young Rogers gives the Vit-A-Way fortification credit for the "early spring slick-off" of his cows and then keeping them in top condition on his home-grown lespedeza hay and Apex. As at Hull-Dobbs he mentioned the ease with which his cows cleaned after calving. Last month his feed bill was \$175 and his milk check \$645.

Down at Collierville, Tenn., Bradley Hammer & Son have 50 Holsteins in milk. Their night barn is 220 ft. long and 30 ft. wide. They put 1,750 lbs. of milk in their bulk tank every day, with the help of Vit-A-Way, they say.

Well, I'll tell you what: Having seen it at work on the big ranch and the small farm, as well as on the meat-and-milk-and-wool-and-horsepower place in between, I think you ought to bring Vit-A-Way into the Cornbelt.

—Advertisement

# Two Texans Added to Cowboy Hall of Fame

By ROY P. STEWART



Captain Richard King, left, and Daniel Waggoner were voted recently into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

WITH two more honorees in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, bringing to five the number of Texans already acclaimed for their valuable contribution to opening and developing the American West, interest in the unusual memorial in which Texas is an equal partner with the other 16 historic western states is increasing steadily.

Recommended this year by a national committee of writers and historians, and voted into the shrine on an "at large" basis, was Capt. Richard King, founder in 1853 of what became the vast King ranch of South Texas. Selected as the state's honoree was Daniel Waggoner of Vernon, who built up large ranch holdings from a small start that were equalled only by his activities in civic and cultural affairs.

Previously selected from Texas were Stephen F. Austin, for his colonization efforts that led to the Texas Republic; Charles Goodnight,

one of the great early day ranchers and one of the first to grade up Longhorns with British breeds; and Oliver Loving, who with Goodnight opened new trails to market that provided an outlet for cattle that many small operators would not have had following the Civil war.

## JOIN THE WEST!

The battle between the Eastern World, led by the Soviet Union, and our Western World, is to ultimately decide whether the individual will be enslaved by decree or remain free; whether the people will elect their governments, or whether their governments will be selected and ruled by a dictating oligarchy, or a dictating dictator. No group more typified or insisted on individual rights and freedoms than did the cowboys and pioneers who blazed the trail for the development of the American West. Today, their saga is honored and sung around the world. The Cowboy Hall of Fame will keep their free spirit forever green in our memory. Send your check to National Cowboy Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 551, Stamford, Texas.

Because of its geographic size, two additional national trustees were authorized for Texas this year by the governing board of the memorial, consisting of governors and two trustees from each of the other 16 western states with exception of California, which also was permitted two more trustees. Named by Gov. Price Daniel as Texas' two new representatives were Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, and Amon Carter, Jr., Fort Worth.

Gov. Daniel, is a national trustee as are A. M. G. "Swede" Swenson, Stamford, and J. Evetts Haley, Sr., Canyon. Former Gov. Allan Shivers, Austin, is chairman of the State-wide membership roundup and was one of the original national trustees as governor, when the national board voted in 1955 to locate the western memorial at Oklahoma City, on a 37-acre site astride two all-year transcontinental highways. On May 22 the national executive committee will open bids to let a construction contract for the first major unit of the eventual \$5 millions shrine and museum. Albert K. Mitchell, New Mexico, is chairman of the national board.

The name "Cowboy" in the title of the shrine is used because a man on a horse is the symbolic figure of that great era of western expansion and development, primarily of the last half-century and the first part of this, which gave to America its rich western heritage in so short a period of historic time, Mitchell told members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle



Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.



Amon Carter, Jr.

New Cowboy Hall of Fame Trustees for Texas.

(Continued on Page 103)

# SHIPPING CATTLE?

## How much will you lose?

When you ship cattle from range to feed lot, they lose weight—you lose money. INJECTION SPARINE reduces weight losses by over 50% in most cases.

INJECTION SPARINE makes money for you by:

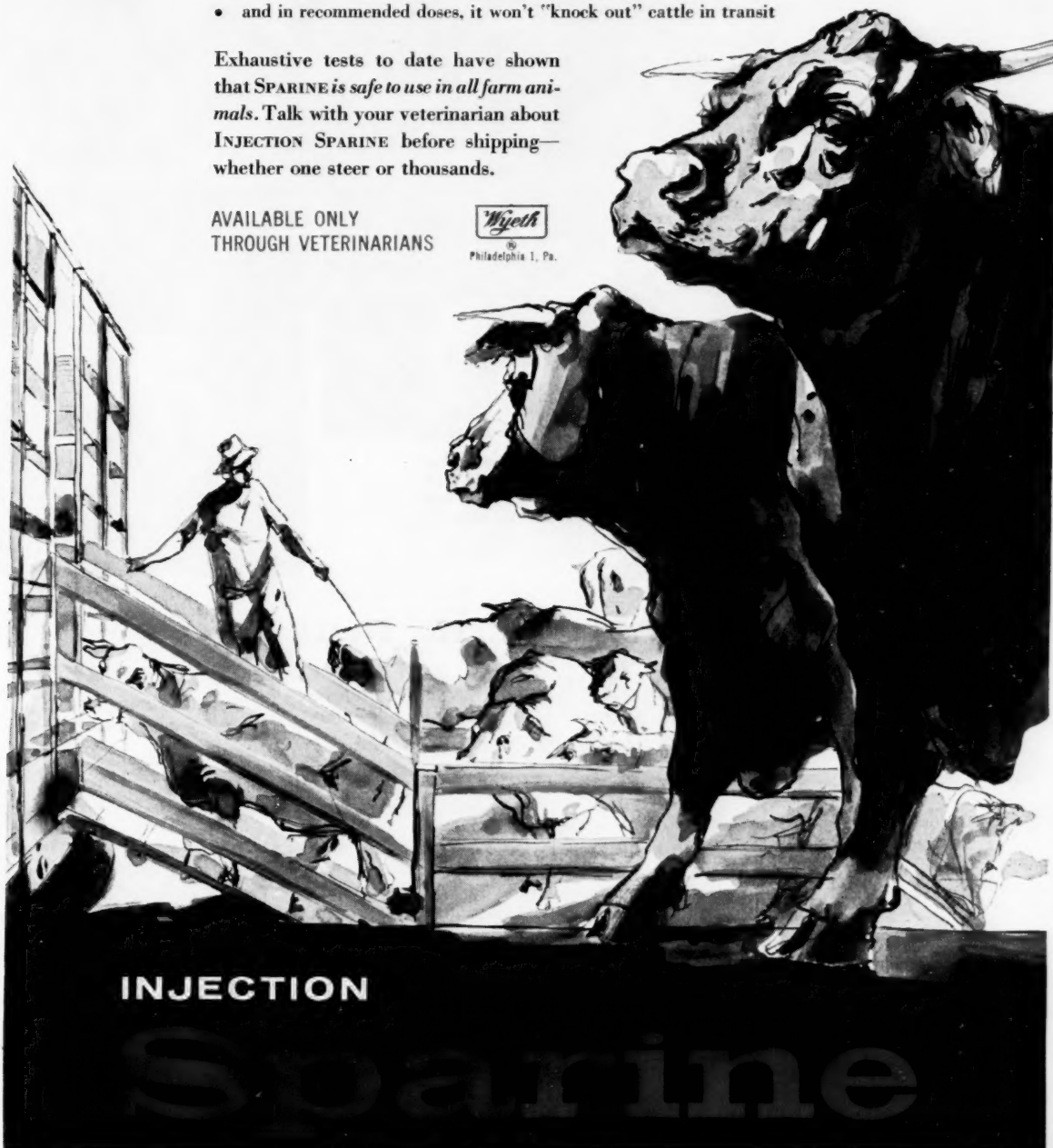
- reducing shipping-weight losses
- controlling tension, nervousness, and unruliness
- cutting handling and loading time
- reducing milling, fence walking, and bawling upon arrival at feed lot
- and in recommended doses, it won't "knock out" cattle in transit

Exhaustive tests to date have shown that SPARINE is safe to use in all farm animals. Talk with your veterinarian about INJECTION SPARINE before shipping—whether one steer or thousands.

AVAILABLE ONLY  
THROUGH VETERINARIANS

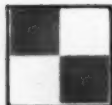


Philadelphia 1, Pa.



INJECTION

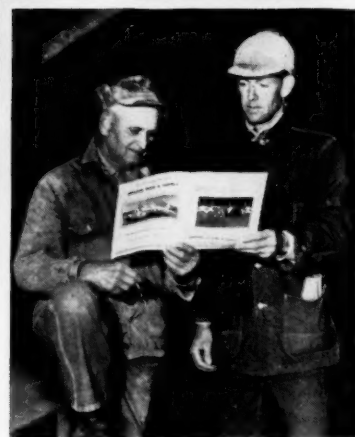
Sparine



**MORE PROOF...IT PAYS TO FEED PURINA**



The crowd scene was taken at the recent conclusion of a Purina Steer Feeding Demonstration at Waco, Texas. Note arrow pointing to W. Fred Minter seated on the front row. The other picture shows Minter and his son reviewing results of this demonstration in their own feedlot.



## Today cattle feeders want facts ... not "chin music"!

In the past year two Purina Steer Feeding Demonstrations have been held at Waco, Texas, to show the advantages of well-balanced Purina Steer Fatena. Fred Minter, a local cattle feeder, has attended both demonstrations.

"I think this demonstration program of Purina Dealers is wonderful! They are willing to lay it on the line ... not only *tell* us but *show* us what their program will do," Minter said. "Today we need facts ... not 'chin music.'"

"I've been feeding Purina for 5 years, and my results are very much in line with those from the demon-

stration. With a program of this kind, I think Purina Dealers have the right to ask for my business."

Public Steer Feeding Demonstrations have been pioneered by Purina Dealers. It's their way of proving their product performance right before your eyes. Next time you're shopping for a cattle supplement, remember, Purina Steer Fatena is research-proved and field-demonstrated for top results. It's the same Steer Fatena on sale at your local Purina Dealer's Store. As a feeder you deserve the facts ... ask for these at the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.



**FEED PURINA...YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD FOR**

**QUALITY...SERVICE**





# Choosing the best...

## FROM HOOF TO HOOK



Texas A & M livestock judging teams are trained to look through the hide.

By Monk Nance  
Texas A&M Information Service

"I FEEL I'M much better equipped to meet competition when I begin making a living in the livestock and meat industry," commented Johnny Watts. "And I know I have a much better insight on what is expected and demanded."

Kenneth McGee added, "I plan to enter some phase of ranching, and there's no doubt my judging training will help me. I know what an animal has to have to produce a maximum amount of high-grade cuts buyers demand and housewives accept."

### MEMBERS OF JUDGING TEAM

Watts, a senior from near Abilene, and McGee, a junior from Palestine, are members of Texas A & M College's meats and livestock judging teams which have recently completed their most successful year in the school's history. Both students are majoring in animal husbandry. Watts was awarded high-point individual honors in meats judging at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last winter as the team won top honors.

There's a lot more than just walking into a judging ring or meat cooler to develop teams which won over 21 other teams competing in livestock judging in Fort Worth; first in carload-lot judging at Denver; fourth in meats judging at

the American Royal; and numerous other team placings, plus many high individual honors. Much of their success is the result of the intensive training on basic fundamentals.

Coached by Prof. L. D. Wythe, Jr., of A & M's department of animal husbandry, with assistance from farm superintendent Harold Franke, and other

staff members, these teams get "hoof to hook" training and much valuable cooperation from packing plants and ranchers to help gear the individuals for a career in the livestock and meat industry.

"At Texas A & M we believe livestock and meats judging must be dynamic and

(Continued on page 40)



In the A & M meats laboratory, Coach Wythe explains carcass evaluation to (left to right) Kenneth McGee, Palestine; Johnny Watts, Abilene; Lovell Kuykendall, Cherokee; Carroll Osborn, Llano; Robert Gooch, Abilene; John Reagor, Llano; and Robert Van Winkle, Kilgore.

## Cattle Imports Reflect



# Progress in Venezuela

By HARRY P. GAYDEN, Executive Secretary ABBA

THE show grounds at Valencia are very modern and attractive. The spacious barns—arranged somewhat differently than those found in the United States—are constructed of concrete and steel and display ample evi-

dence of permanency. (In fact, the overall show facilities are much more durable than in this country.)

East of Caracas and south of Puerto Cabello, Valencia has been declared the permanent home of the National Agri-

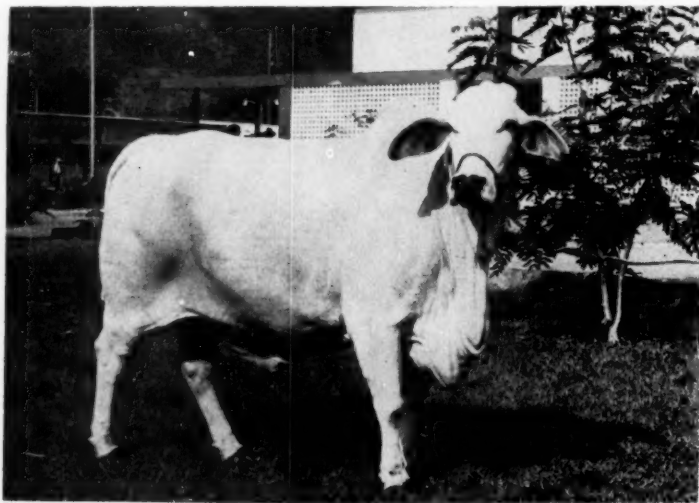
cultural & Livestock Exposition in Venezuela.

Some eight different beef breeds and seven dairy breeds were represented in this, the first National Exposition. By U.S. standards, the number of entries was not large and their average quality and condition was not up to ours but the top animals would have been a credit to many U. S. shows.

### BRAHMANS FROM UNITED STATES

Humped cattle were predominant in the beef division with approximately 100 entries. Of this number, 65 were strictly of American Brahman breeding and type. The remainder were Indu-Brazil, Gyr and crossbreds. The majority of Brahmans entered were either imported from the United States or direct descendants of imported animals.

Judged by L. E. Brandes of Alice,

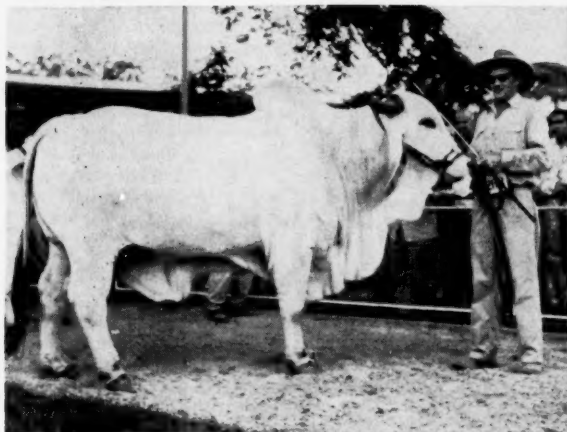


Grand champion female at the Exposition was Lady Osrigo Hilar 8th, shown by Antonio Calmenares Pacheco of San Carlos, Venezuela. Purchased from Burke Bros., Corsicana, Texas, September, 1957.



Grand champion bull of the National Venezuela Cattle Exposition was Cherokee King, bred by Dr. Justo Lamar, Camaguey, Cuba and owned by C. A. Agropecuaria San Francisco of Valencia, Venezuela. Sire of this bull is Cherokee King 42d, bred by C. E. Yoakam of San Saba, Texas.

**Authors-Note—**The first National Agricultural & Livestock Exposition ever held in Venezuela took place in Valencia, State of Carabobo, April 11-15. For this occasion the writer had the privilege of visiting in that country, meeting many cattlemen, and government officials. A resume of that trip will perhaps give the reader some idea of what beef production in Venezuela involves.



SF de la Hoz 4503, bred by Suc. Felipe de la Hoz of Camaguey, Cuba, and sired by Airmore 542, bred by Garcia Bros. of Encino, Texas. The bull was shown by Lancashire General Investment Co., Ltd., Valencia, Venezuela. At right is a scene just outside of the judging arena at the first National Cattle Exposition at Valencia.



Texas, the grand champion Brahman female was a three-year-old cow, Lady Osrigo Hilar 8th. Bred by Burke Brothers of Corsicana, Texas, the cow was shown by Antonio Colmenares Pacheco of San Carlos in the State of Zulia.

The grand champion and reserve grand champion Brahman bulls had been recently imported from Cuba. The sire of each bull, however, had gone to Cuba from the United States.

The champion bull, Cherokee King 07345, a four-year-old, was bred by Dr. Justo Lamar of Camaguey, Cuba, who purchased the animal's sire from C. E. Yoakam of San Saba, Texas. The bull was exhibited by C. A. Agropecuaria San Francisco of Candelaria in the State of Carabobo.

The reserve champion bull was exhibited by Lancashire General Investment Company, Ltd., of Valencia. Bred by Felipe de la Hoz of Camaguey, Cuba, this three-year-old's sire was bought from the Garcia Brothers at Encino, Texas.

The premier breeder in the Brahman division was the Lancashire General Investment Company, Ltd. The majority of their show animals were sired by Figure 4 Ranch 345, a bull purchased from C. M. Frost of Houston, Texas.

#### MAKING REMARKABLE PROGRESS

The Venezuelan cattlemen are making remarkable progress in the field of livestock improvement. At first glance one might question this statement and feel that greater improvement should have been achieved by this time. After studying the country as a whole, however, with its great lack of transportation facilities, pasture improvements and management practices, one soon realizes that these people are moving forward under serious handicaps.

Some observers have stated that the average quality of cattle and methods of operation on Venezuelan ranches today

are about the same as prevailed in the United States fifty years ago.

While in Valencia I had the opportunity to visit with many prominent cattlemen, the Minister of Agriculture, U. S. Agricultural Attaches and other officials. The primary topic of conversation was the five year beef cattle improvement program Venezuela inaugurated last year.

One question that kept recurring was, "Why aren't U. S. cattlemen more concerned with regulating the quality of the cattle they export?" Each person I met stated that most of the purebred Brahmans received in Venezuela have been satisfactory but that in recent months some purebreds and practically all of the commercial females have been of poor quality. Although percentage wise the number of inferior animals may have been small, nonetheless, they have drawn a great deal of criticism from Venezuelan cattlemen and government officials.

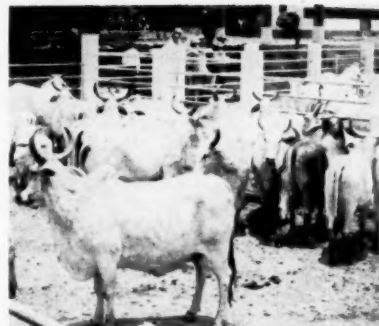
In an interview with the Minister of Agriculture, it was intimated that if steps were not taken in the United States to assist Venezuelan government buyers in getting better quality commercial cattle, Venezuela will look to other sources of supply. The Dominican Republic, Cuba and Mexico are being considered and approached as possible suppliers.

#### CUBAN BRAHMANS TO VENEZUELA

Cuban breeders have already shipped more than 2,000 registered Brahman bulls to Venezuela. Moreover, it is said that the Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture is attempting to obtain an immediate contract to purchase 10,000 commercial heifers from Cuba with the possibility of even larger purchases if these prove satisfactory.

Venezuela prefers to buy cattle from countries free of foot and mouth disease

(Continued on Page 49)



Purebred Brahman cows in the Lancashire General Investment Co. herd, descendants of 10 registered cows and two bulls bought from the J. D. Hudgins Ranch of Hungerford, Texas, in 1940.



A Criollo bull, a native breed now selected primarily for milk production.



A desirable type of Criolla cow, selected to establish a native dairy breed.



Cecil Boyt in one of his improved pastures of White Dutch clover, Bermuda grass, Dallis grass and lespedesa.

# The Boyts and Their Brahmans on the Upper Gulf Coast

By ROGER B. LETZ

**B**REEDING registered American Brahman cattle has long been one of the business operations of the Boyt family, pioneer ranchers along the upper Texas Gulf Coast, and the progress they have made with Brahmans and crossbreeding them in commercial cattle operations has contributed much to the improvement of the cattle business in that part of the state.

The Boyt's ranch in Liberty, Jefferson, Chambers and Galveston counties, where most ranchers are also rice farmers, and because of plentiful water both from rainfall and irrigation, produce a tremendous amount of beef per acre in a cattle-rice rotation program.

Headquarters of the Boyt Ranch in years past were in Jefferson county near Beaumont. The ranch was established by E. W. Boyt, who passed away last year at the age of 81. Operations are now conducted as the E. W. Boyt Estate which includes Mrs. E. W. Boyt, who lives on the home place in Jefferson

county, and her four children. These are Elmer V. (Pat) Boyt, Cecil K. Boyt, Mrs. George W. Maxwell and Mrs. Cecil B. Jeffrey, all of whom live at Devers in Liberty county. The four children also have ranching and farming interests of their own.

## CECIL K. BOYT MANAGER

Cecil K. Boyt manages the estate and is widely recognized as a cowman and leader in the fields of beef cattle breeding and ranch management. The elder Boyt established a fine herd of pure Brahman cattle years ago and the breeding management of this herd now is the responsibility of Cecil Boyt, who has been active in the management of the herd since its beginning.

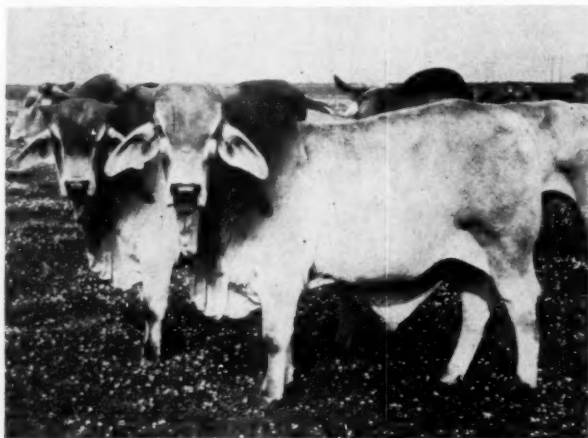
The Boyt Registered Brahman herd is one of the larger herds in the United States and is also one of the best from a standpoint of quality and breeding. This has come about from years of careful selection of replacement heifers and herd

bulls under the watchful eye of Cecil Boyt. Today these cattle have excellent beef qualities, gentle dispositions and are purchased by breeders and commercial cattlemen from many states and foreign countries.

The origin of this herd traces back to the fullblood Brahman cattle importations that were responsible for establishing the breed in the United States. For many years Boyt has purchased top herd bull prospects from the J. D. Hudgins Ranch at Hungerford, Texas, considered by many to be among the top registered Brahman establishments in the world. These bulls, having been used on the top Brahman females from the Boyt herd for many years, have helped to make the Boyt gray Brahman herd one of the best.

## HERD OF RED BRAHMANS, TOO

In addition to the herd of gray Brahmans the Boyts have a herd of red Brahman cattle, also strong in beef



Registered American Brahman herd sire prospects on Boyt Ranch.



A crossbred bull, one-half Brahman and one-half Shorthorn.



qualities and in the red color factor. These red Brahman cattle are much in demand by breeders throughout the country and play an even more important part in the production of commercial cattle on the ranch.

While registered Brahmans on the Boyt Ranch account for a portion of the cattle business they conduct, an even larger business is the part these excellent Brahmans play in the production of commercial cattle in a crossbreeding program.

Brahman cattle are well recognized for their ability to thrive under extreme environmental conditions. This hardiness has made it possible to increase beef production in areas where heat, insects, extremely high rainfall, parasites and other factors play havoc with cattle and their ability to produce beef economically.

The Boyts, aware of the problems that affect cattlemen in the Gulf Coast country, have established a Brahman crossbreeding program designed to produce animals that will do best for them under their particular situation.

This crossbreeding program, according to Cecil Boyt, may not be the one for others to follow and no recommendations are made for others to follow concerning the best blood percentages or breeding principles. Their crossbreeding program, however, has proved very successful on the Boyt Ranch.

First of all, the ingredients of the Boyt Brahman crossbred cattle are Gray Brahmans, Red Brahmans, Shorthorns, and an occasional mixture of Hereford, dairy and mixed blood when common cattle were used as a base for the cow herd.

#### GRAY BRAHMANS-RED SHORTHORNS

In most cases the base cow herd used in developing the Boyt crossbred cattle were registered gray Brahman cows of good quality. These females were mated to the best red Shorthorn bulls available. In obtaining red Shorthorn bulls they purchased some of the best and purchased these bulls in large numbers so that the best bulls could be identified and used to the best advantage. Along with the use of Shorthorn bulls some Shorthorn females were purchased and a herd of registered Shorthorn cattle was begun. This herd is a good one and the Boyts are now beginning to use Shorthorn bulls that they have raised.

The progeny resulting from the cross of Shorthorn bulls on Brahman cows is a surprisingly large percentage of red animals, the desired color. Cecil Boyt explains that he prefers red color in his cattle and has noticed that many others do, too. Also, it is a color that can be concentrated on in a crossbreeding program and nothing but red Shorthorn cattle are used.

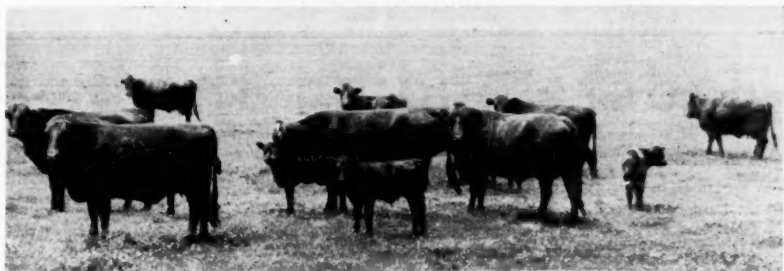
The better females resulting from this first cross are retained for use in breeding herds and Shorthorn bulls are again used on them. This cross produced an animal that is  $\frac{3}{4}$  Shorthorn and  $\frac{1}{4}$  Brahman and is the blood percentage of many of the cows now in production on



Part of the Brahman herd photographed after a hard winter.



Registered Shorthorns. Bulls from this herd are used in the commercial crossbreeding program.



Crossbred cows and calves. Calves are mostly  $\frac{3}{4}$  Shorthorn and  $\frac{1}{4}$  Brahman.

the ranch. These females are mated two ways, either to another Shorthorn bull or to a red Brahman bull. The progeny from a red Brahman bull used on cows that are  $\frac{3}{4}$  Shorthorn and  $\frac{1}{4}$  Brahman results in the blood mixture of  $\frac{3}{8}$  Brahman and  $\frac{5}{8}$  Shorthorn. Red Brahman bulls are used on cows of this breeding to help maintain the solid red color in the cattle.

The bull calf crop resulting from these different matings is used in two ways. First, a large number of them are steered and sold at market as weaned calves and the top end smaller number are either sold to ranchers as breeding bulls or retained on the Boyt Ranch for use on plain or "mixed breed" cattle.

#### BRAHMAN BLOOD HELPFUL

Cecil Boyt believes that to be successful in the cattle business a rancher in his part of the country will be ahead if he uses some Brahman blood in his cattle. The amount of Brahman blood that an animal should have is up to every rancher to decide for himself.

Along with the various breeding pro-

grams going on at the Boyt Ranch another practice that contributes a lot to the success of this outfit is pasture improvement. Most of the pasture land on the ranch is used for rice production once every three or four years. When not used for rice farming this land becomes pasture for cattle and it is in the improvement of this pasture land that the Boyts have made lots of progress.

Years ago, Cecil Boyt realized that the native vegetation following a rice crop could be improved in various ways, resulting in more and better forage for beef cattle. He seeded pastures to White Dutch clover and Dallis grass for winter grazing and Lespedeza, Bermuda and Dallis for summer grazing. The land was also phosphated with 45 per cent super phosphate. The results obtained were very good, resulting in the need for fewer acres of land per cow and much higher quality forage feed. Some of these pastures can handle a cow to the acre. Three acres per cow is plenty of country on a yearly basis and there are times during the year that

(Continued on page 58)



In most shipments by water the cattle are placed in crates and these are in turn stored aboard ship. These crates are usually large enough to accommodate four to six head, depending upon the animals' sizes.

## Brahman Breeders Focus On World Sales

# Understanding the Foreign Market

By JOAN RUSSELL, Secretary of Public Relations ABBA

**F**ROM YOUR easy-chair Bangkok, Thailand, or Capetown, South Africa, might well be on the moon. But, tomorrow or next week someone from either of these seemingly remote places could be knocking at your front door and asking to see your cattle.

Fantastic? Not when you consider that from 1947 to 1957 more than 153,000 head of U. S. breeding cattle—valued at \$59,831,274—were exported to 90 different areas of the world! Or, that in the 24 months comprising 1957 and 1958 a total of 49,268 head went to 45 nations!

Throughout the world a program of beef production improvement is under way. It is fast becoming one of the greatest single enterprises of our day. Each year sees more and more cattlemen from the four corners of the globe looking to U. S. breeders for beef cattle suitable to their respective needs.

Prior to World War II, many countries were more or less dependent upon other nations to supply much of their foodstuff. Today, the aim of each and every one is to attain greater self-sufficiency. Producing enough red meat to meet the demand of their own population is a primary objective. Add to this the fact that the world's population is estimated to be increasing at a rate of 47 million annually; that there is a

universal shift of populations from rural areas to industrial centers; and that a higher standard of living is a worldwide trend, and you have a reasonable explanation for the current cattle boom.

Of all the nations importing U. S. breeding cattle, the Latin-American countries are our biggest customers. In like manner, however, the countries south of our borders are increasing their populations approximately four times faster than that of northwestern Europe. (Latin America's population—an estimated 180 million—is predicted to reach half a billion within the next four decades.)

The foreign demand for U. S. breeding cattle is of such magnitude that it is commanding the rapt attention of cattlemen already engaged in exporting, those who would like to be, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Selling cattle for export is highly competitive. Not only between breeds but inter-breed as well.

In the swiftly moving and intense race for the overseas market, Brahman have always led the way. In 1957 and 1958 they continued to strengthen their position, with a total of 18,324 exported. This represented more than 37 per cent of the near half-million cattle shipped. The USDA analysis shows that Herefords accounted for 32 per cent; Santa

Gertrudis, 9 per cent, and Angus, 6 per cent. (The remaining number was made up of Brangus, Charolais, Shorthorn, Charbray, Scotch Highland, Galloway, Red Poll, Devon, Beefmaster and some of unspecified breeding.) It does not take much imagination to understand the importance of these figures.

Business of such immensity obviously influences our economy. And, our present trade is only a drop in the bucket compared with the potential. Brahman breeders, who are already familiar with the foreign trade, know that it offers one of the greatest opportunities of our time.

To meet the further increase of foreign sales in the years ahead it would be well for all of us to have a better understanding of the market, the people we are dealing with, and their respective needs. As a means of assisting its members in this endeavor, ABBA accumulated the following information. From it can be drawn a fairly complete outline of the foreign market and what it involves.

### WHY U. S. CATTLE?

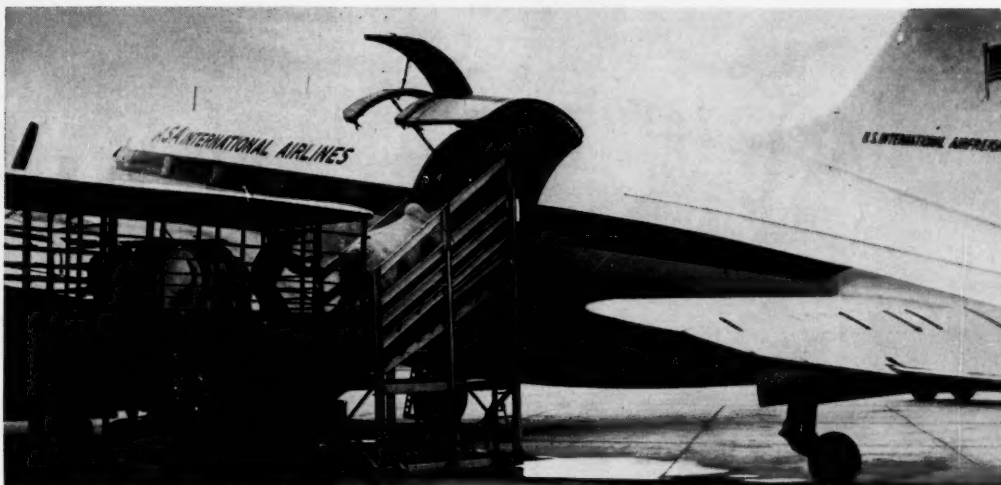
Of all the cattle-producing areas in the world, why do cattlemen from other countries come to the U. S. to purchase beef animals? There are many answers, but perhaps the main reasons are as follows:

**DISEASE:** Understandably, anyone importing breeding cattle seeks animals free of disease. Each country has its own maladies to combat without bringing in new ones. Breeding cattle in the U. S. are relatively disease free. Certainly our rigid programs of disease control and eradication have eliminated the serious threats of hoof and mouth, anthrax and tick fever in this country.

**CLIMATE:** Some regions of the U. S. are similar to other parts of the world in climate and terrain. Purchasing cattle from an area that most nearly duplicates the native environment is advantageous. The buyer has the opportunity to observe an animal's reaction to climatic stress before purchasing. As a result, he can select the individuals best suited to his needs.

**SPECIALIZATION:** U. S. cattlemen have for many years been developing breeds of cattle to fulfill specific requirements. Evidence of this is readily seen in the American Brahman. Breeders in the countries importing beef cattle are attempting to improve their meat production. Consequently, they do not want the dual and triple purpose cattle found in Europe.

**DATA.** Along with the purchase of improved beef breeds, cattlemen the world over are seeking greater knowledge relative to the beef industry in general. The United States offers a wealth of statistical information about



*Exportation via airplane is usually too expensive for most buyers. In most instances only cattle intended for show purposes are shipped by air.*

such things as cross-breeding, hardiness, inheritance, reproduction, meat quality, etc.

**NUMBERS.** Nowhere else in the world can be found a comparative number of top herds from which selections can be made. Although the U. S. does not head the list in overall cattle numbers, it does contain a much larger number of purebred herds and high quality commercial cattle than any other country.

#### BUYERS

Breeders who are just getting their foot in the foreign sales door oftentimes wonder about the man who is purchasing their cattle. Who is he? What is he like? How does one deal with him?

He may be from Seoul, Caracas or Timbuktu. But, regardless of where a foreign buyer is from, when he comes to your ranch you can rest assured that he is a thoroughly trained livestockman. He knows what he wants and is surprisingly accurate in determining an animal's value. He may be a cattleman himself, a representative of his country's agricultural department, or an agent of an export-import bank. Whatever his position, chances are he is a much shrewder buyer than any of you have dealt with previously.

Ninety per cent of the people coming to the U. S. from other countries to purchase beef cattle are bilingual and well educated. As a rule, they are very congenial and most cooperative.

#### LOCATING CATTLE

Most buyers pave the way for their purchasing trip before coming to this country. That is, they attempt to determine which U. S. breeders can supply the type, quality and quantity of cattle they want. The American Brahman Breeders Association is called upon from time to time to assist these people in gathering such information.

The ABBA office extends its facilities and gives full cooperation to for-

eign buyers. Depending upon the request, the association generally provides a list of all its members and places the name, address and request of the buyer in its monthly membership bulletin. When more detailed or specific information is requested—such as availability of cattle in a given area or age, sex, and general price of cattle offered for sale—the association canvasses its members individually. The information obtained is then forwarded to the buyer.

Foreign buyers do not always seek the association's assistance in locating cattle. Those who have purchased cattle in the U. S. over a period of time usually become acquainted with the breeders and contact them directly. In such instances, they may make a general announcement of their purchase plans through the ABBA.

It might be added that buyers making repeated trips usually return to those ranches where they have made satisfactory purchases or were particularly im-

pressed with the manner in which they were received.

U. S. cattlemen wishing to participate in the export trade would do well to remember that in extensive purchase plans, over a prolonged period, some buyers—such as Venezuela—are interested in large groups of sale cattle. Breeders having only a few head for sale should, therefore, "pool" their cattle with other small groups for the buyer's inspection.

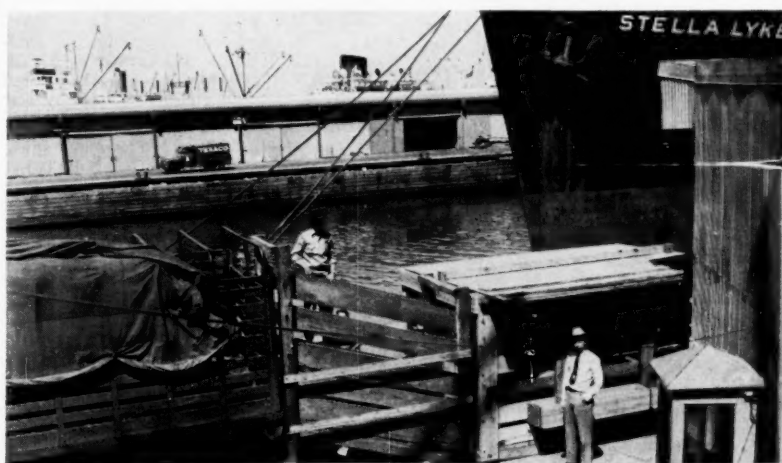
#### QUALITY OF CATTLE

The foreign market is not a market for culls!

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that U. S. breeders who seek to use the foreign demand as a means of unloading their tail-end cattle at a nice profit will not remain long in the export business.

Foreign buyers are not amateurs. They know good cattle when they see them.

*(Continued on page 44)*



*Cattle are usually transported from the U. S. quarantine station to the port of export by truck. All loading, storing or tying is done under the supervision of a Federal Inspector.*





# WHEN Willie Matthews WENT UP THE TRAIL

He was nineteen and weighed about 125 pounds, but the trail boss liked him, and wished he had two or three more the same. Then they found out his secret.

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

**S**AMUEL DUNN HOUSTON, an old trail driver of San Antonio, Texas, probably made more cattle drives over the trail from southern Texas and New Mexico than any man in the country. His first trip up the trail was in 1876. He drove cattle each year thereafter until 1893, with the exception of two years, 1883 and 1885. In the spring of 1886 he went to work for the Holt Livestock Company of Colorado and New Mexico, and was trail boss for them until 1893. Houston had many adventures along the trail but his most unusual drive, and the one that impressed him the most, was the one he made in 1888 when he hired a kid of a boy in Clayton, N. M., and put him with the remuda because he needed the horse wrangler with the cattle.

The steers had been rounded up on the Pecos River Ranch, 2500 of them, three's and up, but before the drive could begin, Houston had to have more hands. Hearing that there were some Texans in Seven Rivers wanting work, he rode over from the ranch in his chuck wagon and hired four of them. The men were bad hombres, and gave him trouble along the way. But if they hadn't caused trouble, Houston would not have been short of men at Clayton, N. M., and would not have hired the kid, and herein lies the tale which he wrote for "The Trail Drivers of Texas," many years ago.

## STAMPEDE

Finally, Houston lined up his men and the herd drifted toward Roswell, and did fine the first night. On the second night the steers suddenly jumped from their bed and stampeded. They could not be stopped until four o'clock the next morning, and then 635 were miss-

ing. Houston left four men with the herd and took the rest of his crew to find the steers. The entire herd was located six miles down the Pecos. When he returned to camp with the cattle, he was curious to know why the animals had stampeded and went over the bed-ground carefully. He learned that the herd had been bedded on the worst gopher community in the country.

One of his cowboys, Gus Votaw, was about twenty years old, and the Seven Rivers men started picking on him and playing pranks on him. Some of their jokes were too rough, and Houston warned the men to leave the boy alone and to quit their kidding. "I am running things on the drive," he said.

## EVERY MAN A GUN

When the outfit reached Fort Sumner, N. M., Houston rode into town to mail some letters. When he returned to camp he saw that the herd was deserted save for one lone cowboy. When he rode into camp, every man had a gun except Gus Votaw. The cook said, "Boss, there is going to be hell here. I am glad you came."

Houston went to the wagon and got his gun off the water barrel. Then, turning to the Seven Rivers gang, he said sternly, "I want every gun in camp." Like a lot of "so-called tough hombres of the West," their bark was worse than their bite and all of the men turned over their guns. Houston knocked the loads out of them and threw them into the wagon. Then he got out his checkbook and gave them their time, and ordered the cook and wrangler to hitch up the mules and move camp. The Seven Rivers men were left sitting on their saddles under a cottonwood, and

the trail boss of that particular cattle herd was sorely short of hands. He put the horses in with the herd, had the horse wrangler make a hand, and made one himself.

## TRYING DAYS

The next few days were trying ones because the cattle were driven across the Staked Plains from the Pecos to the Canadian River without water. Before starting out, Houston raised the salary of his men and rested the herd a day. Early the next morning the water barrel was filled from the Pecos and the long, dry drive was begun.

The Canadian was reached fifty-two hours later, and not an animal was lost. Steers, cowboys and horses had traveled almost continuously, resting only a few hours at a time. "I would not let the herd string out," Houston wrote, "or we would have lost them. I kept them in a bunch."

After reaching the Canadian River, camp was made and a three-day rest taken by man and beast. The camp was only a few miles to Clayton, N. M. "I rode into town to see if I could hire a few extra trail men to finish the drive," Houston recounted, "but I found no men. However, I met an old friend who told me there was a kid of a boy around town that wanted to get with a herd and go up the trail. I put out to hunt that kid and found him over at the livery stable. I hired him and took him to camp and told him to take charge of the horses because I needed my regular wrangler with the cattle."

## WILLIE MATTHEWS

"I got along fine with this kid for several months," Houston continued. "His name was Willie Matthews. He was nineteen years of age and weighed



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... all-trial average 12.4%
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about 125 pounds. He did not use cuss words nor tobacco, was always pleasant and good natured. He would get up on the darkest and stormiest night to stay with the cattle until the storm had passed. I was real pleased with him and wished many times I could find two or three more like him."

Finally, Hugo, Colo., a small railroad town on the old K.P. Railroad, near the border of Colorado and Wyoming, was reached. Grass was good, and Houston made camp one noon about a mile from town. After dinner, Willie came up to him and said, "Mr. Houston, I'm homesick. I want to quit." Houston had been noticing that the kid hadn't been so peppy of late and looked a little serious-eyed. This explained the matter. He had to let him go, but he was sorry to do so. Willie told the boys good-bye and rode into town, saying he would catch the next train home.

That evening, Houston and his cowboys were gathered around camp and the herd was coming in on the bed ground when the trail boss saw a lady, "all dressed up," walking toward the camp. He was surprised to see a woman on foot coming toward a cow camp, and when she was within fifty feet he got up uneasily to meet her. All the cowboys were looking at her unbelievably. When the lady got within twenty feet of Houston, she began to laugh, and said, "Mr. Houston, you don't know me, do you?"

### THE KID

She reached out her hand to shake hands and for a moment the trail boss was too shocked to speak, then he said, "Kid, is it possible that you are a lady!"

Now the cowboys were crowding around her and shaking her hand, too dumfounded to say a word. Houston asked the cook to get a tomato box for Willie to sit upon, and then asked for an explanation.

Willie told him that her father was an old-time trail driver from southern Texas, and had come to Caldwell in the seventies, and liked the country so much that he stayed there, married her mother, and never went back to Texas. As far back as she could remember she had listened, spellbound, to his stories of trail driving days, and had made up her mind that when she was grown she would go up the trail, even if she had to run away from home to do so.

"That is exactly what I did," she said. "One spring morning I saddled my pony and wearing my brother's hat, suit and boots, I headed across the country toward Clayton, N. M. I had been reading in the newspapers about the big herds passing that town on the way to the northwestern ranges. Now was the time to experience my big adventure. Masquerading as a cowboy, I would ride to Clayton and get a job with one of the herd bosses. I camped by streams at night and slept under the stars on my saddle blanket. When I got to Clayton I went to the livery stable because I

knew the trail bosses would come there first if they needed extra hands."

Getting up from the tomato box she walked over to Houston and put her hand upon his shoulder. "I'm glad I found you to make the trip with," she said. "I have enjoyed it, but I'm homesick, and I'm going just as straight home as I can and the old train can't run too fast for me."

Houston could only say, "Well, well, well," then added, "you surely fooled us all. With your short hair and brother's clothes, you looked more like Willie Matthews, than Miss Willie."

Willie laughed, and replied, "I've always been a tomboy, and have worn my hair short for years."

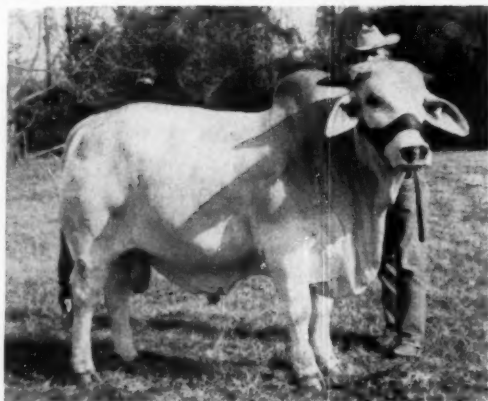
### SEEING HER OFF

That night when the train whistled into Hugo at 11:20 there was just one cowboy with the herd out on the prairie. All the other hands and the boss had ridden to the station to see "the little girl off."

"Willie was a perfect lady," Houston wrote. "After I returned to the Pecos Ranch I had several letters from her and also from her father, thanking me for the kindness I had shown her and begging me to visit them."

If Willie is living today she is about ninety years of age and no doubt her brightest and happiest memories are those along the trail when Samuel Dunn Houston was trail boss and the vast range of the northwest was still virgin and unfenced.

## JDH LEN REX MANSO



A New Addition At Bar M Ranch

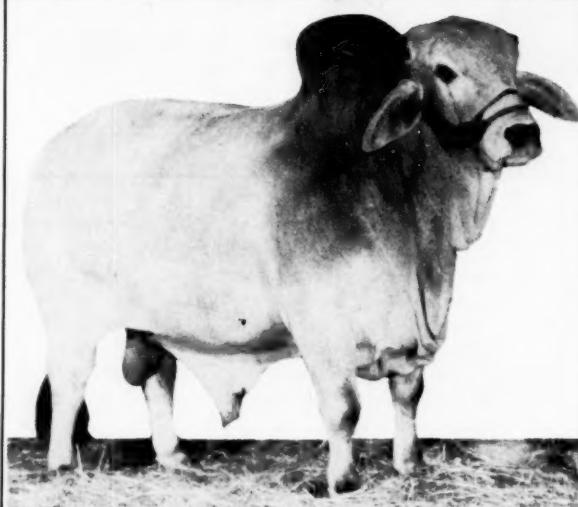
We recently purchased this herd sire prospect from the J. D. Hudgins Ranch show string and now have him at the ranch.

JDH Len Rex Manso is undefeated in class during the past show season at all shows where he was entered and was Junior Champion at the Houston show.

We expect a lot from him in the future. He will be mated to our best cows. Come by the ranch and see him.

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## **ADD TO THIS THE FACT THAT THE AMERICAN BRAHMAN**

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- has high fertility
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## **... AND TO THE FACT THAT THE AMERICAN BRAHMAN IS**

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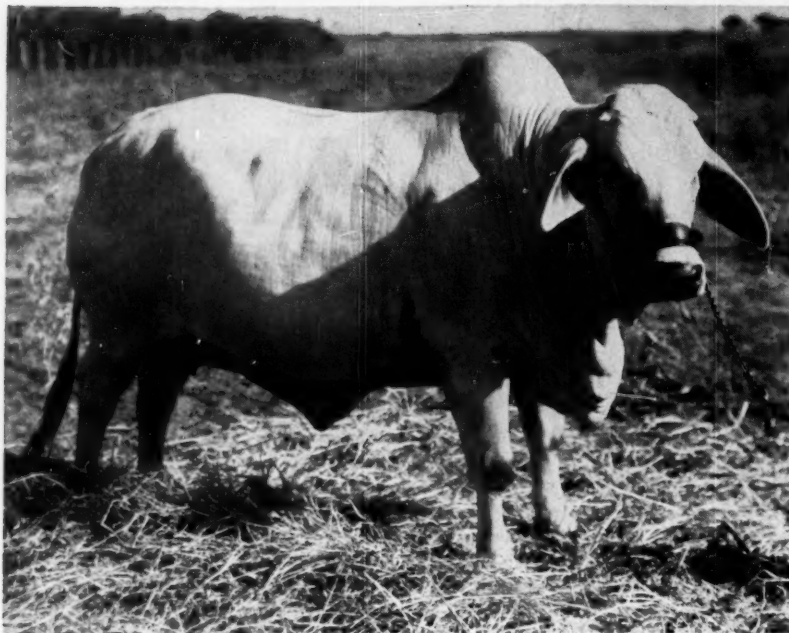
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### From Hoof to Hook

(Continued from page 29)

keep abreast with research and with modern trends in consumer demand and livestock production," said Wythe. "It is an art which can be done only after long hours of study, training and practice. Students must have a 'love' for livestock and a deep desire to know more about it, and be willing to invest much time to survive the competition to become a member of A & M's collegiate livestock and meats judging teams."

For satisfactory preparation of our animal husbandry students in judging we think it absolutely necessary to combine livestock appraisal with carcass evaluation, he added. Students who are interested in trying out for judging teams are encouraged to study the basic meats judging course to get a fundamental knowledge and background in meats. The course includes the major factors in evaluating beef, pork and lamb in carcass form and in the wholesale and retail cuts. Students also obtain a knowledge of beef, pork and lamb carcass grading.

With this background, team aspirants are prepared to "look back" and relate their carcass and meats knowledge to the live animals. The junior meats judging team comes from this group. These students are given more training the following fall and comprise the senior meats judging team.

#### "WORK OUT" IN COOLERS

Wythe said that for team members to obtain sufficient practice in beef and lamb grading and judging it is necessary to practice or "work out" in coolers of some of the leading meat-packing plants in the U. S. The teams make annual trips to Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. plants in Fort Worth, and the Wilson & Co. plant in Oklahoma City.

Livestock judging courses in the junior and senior years of animal husbandry stress the importance of looking "through the hide" in all slaughter classes and predicting carcass characteristics.

In judging classes of slaughter steers, students are required to estimate live weight, carcass grade (to the nearest one-third grade), dressing percentage, area of ribeye, and percentage of preferred cuts (loin, rib and round). They obtain a working knowledge of what contributes to these factors.

Also, in judging slaughter hogs, students estimate live weight, dressing percentage, backfat thickness, carcass grade and length, area of loin eye, and percentage of lean cuts (ham, loin, picnic and Boston butt). These factors train the students to look for desirably finished (1.0 to 1.4 inch backfat) muscular hogs with 3.5 to 5.0 square inch loin eyes, and 57 to 60 per cent of the carcass in the four lean cuts.

Carcass grade, live weight, dressing per cent, and pelt weights are estimated on slaughter lamb classes.

As a followup of work with live animals the animals are then slaughtered





**"Our bulls averaged  
3.11 lbs. Daily Gain  
for 140 days  
on GRÄNOLENE  
during performance test"**

*W. B. Wigley*

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Cedar Hill Bulls have been Champion or Reserve Champion at the 1956, '57, '58 and '59 Fort Worth Shows. These bulls are produced under a performance-testing program. They are started on EVERGREEN CALF BOOSTER PELLETS as soon as they come off their mothers (at 180-205 days). After a two weeks' adjusting period the bulls are officially weighed in by the

County Agent. They are fed EVERGREEN CALF BOOSTER until they weigh about 600 pounds, at which time they are changed to EVERGREEN GRÄNOLENE Pellets and are fed for a total of 140 days. Cedar Hill's performance-tested bulls bring \$250 to \$300 premium. At the great southwestern 1959 bull sale, seventeen Cedar Hill Bulls sold for an average of \$869 with a top price of \$1,350.00.



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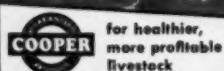
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Directions from town \_\_\_\_\_

No. and kind of cattle \_\_\_\_\_

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Best Protection at Lowest Cost

## Amazing NEW Method STOPS PINK EYE



### Pressurized OPTICURE SPRAY

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#### Exclusive NEW METERED VALVE

Releases exact measured dose, automatically. Assures full, effective treatment every time.

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#### Mineralized Phenothiazine Drench

Eliminates common stomach worms, bankrupt worms, hook worms and nodular worms. Contains iron, copper and cobalt trace elements to help overcome effects of heavy worm infestation. Homogenized to prevent settling and caking; assures easy handling and accurate dosing.



#### Pressurized Screw Worm & Ear Tick Killer

Push-button spray covers and penetrates wounds fast. Kills screw worms; drives worms out of wounds; protects against reinfestation. Leaves wounds clean for quick healing. Blue color marks treated wounds. Kills ear ticks, too. Easy to use.

in the animal husbandry department's meats laboratory. There carcass grades, dressing percentages, area of loin eyes, per cent of preferred cuts, per cent fat trim and other important carcass data are measured and distributed to the students. Students go into the coolers and evaluate carcasses and cuts, relating what they see back to the live animals.

This system removes much of the guesswork in slaughter class evaluation.

### PRACTICE ON PRIVATE HERDS

Due to limitation of herds and flocks of the college to teaching and research, very little fitting for shows is done by the animal husbandry department, Wythe said. Therefore, for our teams to get sufficient practice in judging breeding animals in show condition, it is necessary to visit many of the leading livestock breeders and some of the livestock shows.

At the State Fair of Texas the judging teams observe judging of cattle, swine and sheep, and select classes of breeding animals for practice judging.

Judging trips are made annually to the Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch, the Essar Angus Ranch, and Burbank FFA Duroc Farm, all located near San Antonio; Phillips Quarter Horse Ranch at Frisco; Mrs. Amie Wilson Hampshire Sheep Farm at Plano; Hull-Dobbs Hereford Ranch at Fort Worth; Scofield Shorthorn Ranch at Austin; and Pronger Brothers Hereford Ranch at Stratford.

Also within the past few years, livestock teams have done extensive practice judging at the 711 Sheep Ranch and Fair Oaks Hereford Ranch at Boerne; Louis Merrill Angus Ranch at Midlothian; Crouch Rambouillet Sheep Farm and Baker Hampshire Sheep Farm at Waxahachie; Sondra-Lin Angus Ranch at Decatur; Johnson Quarter Horses at Fort Worth; Paul Waggoner Quarter Horses at Vernon; Bridwell Hereford Ranch at Windthorst; T-Bone Hereford Ranch at Wichita Falls; Hancock Hampshire Hog Farm at Weatherford; the Jack Turner & Sons Hereford Ranch at Rhame; Hall Hereford Ranch at Haslet; Mrs. B. F. Rhodes Quarter Horses at Abilene; and Osborne's Berkshire Hog Farm at Llano.

"The owners, managers and herdsmen of all these breeding herds, and packing plant officials, always have assisted in every way possible," Wythe pointed out. "We know our team members gain much knowledge, not only from working with the livestock and meat, but from information from these leaders in the industry."

The study and work of these boys doesn't stop with just looking at a class of animals or meat carcasses. They are required to give oral reasons for their decisions in judging as training to express themselves in a clear, forceful and convincing manner. This develops in team members quick, accurate and complete observation, and determination and judgment—something they must possess to be successful in the livestock and meat industry.



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☐ I enclose deposit of \$10. Ship for balance plus C. O. D. and delivery charges. (Shipping weight 40 lbs.)

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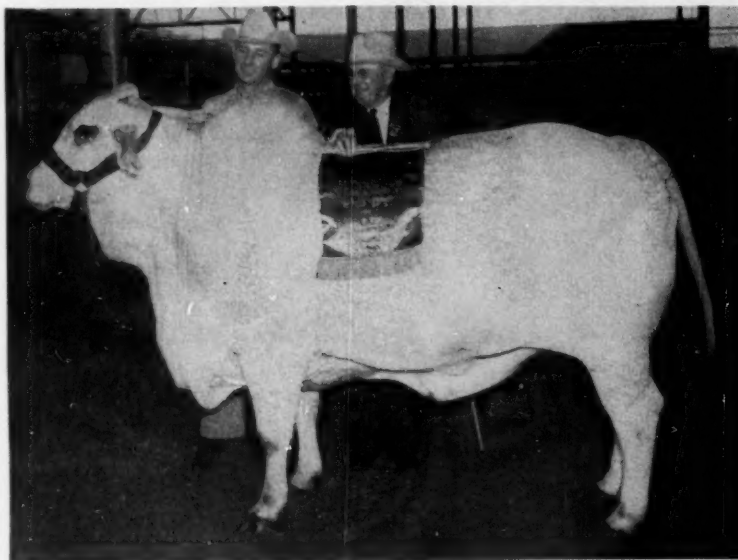
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### NINE BAR RANCH

On Highway 290 three miles west of  
Cypress, Texas

Gus S. Wortham

Sterling C. Evans

## Understanding Foreign Market

(Continued from page 35)

And, they long remember those unethical individuals who sold or attempted to sell them inferior animals. Peddling "trash" at top-quality prices can and has robbed some U. S. cattlemen of sales they might otherwise have made.

Of course, the quality of cattle sought varies with each buyer. For example, Venezuela is currently purchasing Brahman that range from registered purebreds to commercial hybrids. They are not highly fitted cattle and they may or may not be halter-broken. On the other hand, Brahman going to Cuba and Africa are of very good quality with emphasis on size and scale, and must be halter-broken. Mexico imports high quality in both purebred and commercial cattle, while those imported by Israel are average or below.

It has been estimated that 10 per cent of all the cattle exported in previous years were above average, 80 per cent were average, and 10 per cent below. In accordance, purchase price also varies.

### RECORDS

Accurate records are a "must" for the export market.

**REGISTRATIONS.** Most cattle buyers coming to the U. S. are primarily interested in registered animals. Some will even insist on seeing the registry certificate before making a selection. The breeder who keeps his registrations up to date is in a much better position to make a foreign sale than one who does not.

**PRODUCTION.** Good production records are a valuable asset—perhaps even more so than for the domestic market. Buyers are not only concerned with the animal's appearance but with its performance and potential as well. Production records offer reasonable assurance that an animal is worth the purchase price and the high cost of exporting.

**PEDIGREES.** After visual inspection and checking of other records, many buyers request to see extended pedigrees on the cattle in which they are interested. Very often they will make their final selections on the basis of bloodlines—all other things being acceptable. Some countries will not permit the importation of purebred cattle unless the buyer has a registry certificate and extended pedigree for each animal.

### HEALTH PAPERS

Health requirements for importing cattle vary with the different countries. As a rule, however, freedom from brucellosis and tuberculosis is required by all.

Export regulations covering brucellosis in cattle are much the same as for interstate shipment in the United States. All animals six months or over must be tested unless they have been officially vaccinated. For a vaccination to be official, Brucella vaccine must be used, and the vaccination must be recorded in

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.



■ Cat Conservation Contractor W. O. Hanson, Meridian, Texas, uses a Cat D7 Gyrodozer to increase the capacity of this stock tank near Cleburne, which will insure a supply of water for livestock the year 'round. Fishing, swimming, even drinking water, can be provided by a ranch tank. Properly spaced stock tanks distribute grazing more evenly. Your Soil Conservation Service will give engineering assistance and financing tips.



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# JK

**RED PRIDE'S**  
**No. 308**

**An Excellent Son of**  
**the famous KUBELA'S**  
**RED PRIDE No. 90**



An illustrious Sire still carries on, through the Blood of his Progeny, RED PRIDE'S No. 308 is out of MISS BIG GEORGE No. 208 and this spring will join our herd bull battery.

### NOW OFFERING

Two's and Coming Two's—Really Top Red Brahman Herd Bulls. Also, for the first time, have decided to sell 12 top quality red heifers—long yearlings—priced at \$750 each. They can be seen at the Seguin Ranch.

*Everywhere . . . "The Trend is Towards RED BRAHMANS!"*

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### Taking The Country "By Storm"



A sweeping success in both styling and comfort. Plain round toe gives extra eye appeal and foot ease. Top is 12-inch California scallop style of kip leather. Pull straps slit through the side. Heel is 1 1/2-inch with rubber tap. Tan color is our "Tornado" No. 183. Black color is called "Hurricane" No. 184. Also available in natural retan rough-side-out, called "Sand Storm", No. 187.

**Sensibly priced**  
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IT COSTS SO  
LITTLE MORE  
TO WEAR  
THE FINEST

**NOCONA BOOT CO., INC.**

ENID JUSTIN, President • NOCONA, TEXAS

the federal office of the state. However, animals that are 30 months or over in age must be tested, whether they have been officially vaccinated or not.

Regardless of what health tests cattle for export are required to pass, all tests and health charts must be approved by the veterinarian-in-charge at the federal-state laboratory before an export health certificate can be obtained.

It is customary for the seller to pay for the testing of export animals and to obtain all of the health papers. The culmination of a foreign sale depends on whether or not the animals are officially declared disease free.

### QUARANTINE

The ultimate objectives of all USDA regulations for livestock exportation are: (1) to insure that only sound and healthy animals are exported, and (2) to provide humane handling and safe transport.

Before leaving this country, all cattle are held at the port of export for examination by a federal inspector, who also serves as the official veterinarian. Usually a part of a nearby stockyards is approved by the inspector for this function. Although referred to as a quarantine station, the cattle are only detained at this holding point long enough to permit inspection during the daylight hours.

The animals are individually inspected for any signs of illness or parasites. Brands or tattoos are also checked against the test charts and laboratory results. If the cattle are found to be healthy and all required tests and papers are approved, the export health certificate is issued by the inspector.

Aside from the purposes of inspection, the quarantine station also serves the buyer as an assembly point for cattle purchased from widespread areas.

### TRANSPORT

In most instances the seller provides transportation of the cattle to the quarantine station. The buyer provides transportation from the station to the export vessel.

The movement of cattle from the station to the vessel, their loading, storing and tying is performed under the auspices of a federal inspector.

**STEAMSHIP.** At the present time, ocean-going vessels carry the majority of cattle exported. For storage on board ship, cattle are usually placed in crates that are large enough to comfortably house four to six head, depending upon their size. The cattle-filled crates are stored in the ship's hold, or if the shipment is small they may be left on the top deck.

Some ships are especially equipped for transporting cattle, and the animals do not have to be crated. Venezuela has such a ship under lease at the present.

Equipped with pens on four levels and a ramping system connecting each, the Venezuelan cattle ship can accommodate as many as 900 head at one time. There are 190 pens, each with 80



## How to get more beef from any range

Your cattle can extract more of the meat, bone and muscle building nutrients from forage when you self-feed MoorMan's Mintrate Range Blocks\*. These Blocks are a concentrated, power-packed blend of 6 rich proteins, urea, base and trace minerals, plus Vitamin D . . . everything your cattle need to stack on faster gains from all kinds of roughage.

Range Blocks are designed specifically to be self-fed with high roughage rations—on range, stalk fields, or when cattle are fed large quantities of dry hay or silage. You only need to put blocks out once every week or so. They can be fed to all kinds of cattle . . . cow herds, calves, yearlings, growing dairy heifers and dry dairy cows. Only ½ to 1 pound of the blocks per head per day usually does the job.

Range Blocks stimulate rumen activity and promote more thorough digestion. So your cattle build more meat, bone and muscle from every ton

of forage . . . cows stay in better condition . . . calves will be bigger and thriftier at weaning. Most ranchers get a pound of extra beef for each pound of Range Blocks, when consumption averages ½ pound per head per day. And you save time, labor, roughage and storage space.

Range Blocks are made in three different formulas for *good*, *average*, and *sparse* range. Your MoorMan can tell you the right combination for your range. He also has special prices on 50 to 200 ton orders or contracts for future feeding. Moorman Manufacturing Company, Dept. B95, Quincy, Ill.

### **MoorMan's\***

Since 1885—74 Years of Friendly Service

#### **Mintrate Range Blocks**

—mineralized, vitaminized protein blocks with urea added to help cattle make faster, low-cost gains.

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## FLIES and how to control them

*There are no shortcuts to good fly control on cattle. You spray as soon as hornflies show up, and repeat as often as needed through the summer. It'll pay you to buy the very finest spray material, because it is such a small part of the total cost. Labor and equipment are the big items. You can often save money by buying enough spray for three or four applications.*

## Purina Range Cattle Spray... convenient, low-cost fly protection



**Convenient.** Purina Range Cattle Spray is a liquid combination of Toxaphene and Lindane. One gallon makes 100 gallons of spray solution, enough for 200 head of cattle. There's no powder to clog nozzles... no pre-mixing needed. New this year is the easier-to-handle 30-gallon drum, which will spray 2,000 head three times during the season.

**Low cost.** Last year Purina Range Cattle Spray was used on eight million head of cattle! With this kind of volume, cost is bound to be low... actually averages less than 2½¢ per head!



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St. Louis 2, Missouri

**YOU CAN DEPEND ON PURINA**  
QUALITY HEALTH AIDS

**OK in backscratchers.** This product also works fine in automatic rubbing devices. You mix it with #2 fuel oil or diesel fuel oil and let cattle supply the labor. Your Purina Dealer stocks Range Cattle Spray. Check prices with him.



square feet of space, and water and feed troughs along the sides.

**AIRPLANES.** Shipment by air has the advantage of being faster than steamship but it is almost twice the expense. Freight cost for cattle exported in airplanes is based on both destination and weight of load. Whereas, steamship freight is charged by the head, according to age. Buyers planning to export via airplane must therefore be very careful and exact in the weights of animals purchased.

### ARRIVAL PORT OF ENTRY

Most foreign countries permit delivery of cattle from the United States direct from the transport vessel. There are a few countries, however, that require all imported livestock to remain in quarantine upon arrival.

Cattle destined for some countries on the African Continent are inspected on board ship for any signs of illness or disease. If they are found to be healthy and are permitted to land, then nothing can go ashore with them. All halters, feed buckets, brushes, etc., must remain on board ship. After landing, the cattle are placed in a 30-day quarantine before delivery to the purchaser. This period of quarantine is, of course, at the expense of the new owner.

### BRAHMAN'S LEAD

In 1958 a total of 18,403 U. S. beef breeding cattle were exported. Of that number, 62 per cent were Brahman and Brahman hybrids.

The world is seeking more red meat to feed its hungry people. Concurrently, the importance of the American Brahman increases each year. This humped product of U. S. ingenuity has proven to be the answer to the production problems of cattlemen the world over.

By crossbreeding American Brahman with their indigenous cattle, foreign breeders are boosting the weight of slaughter animals more than 50 per cent. Moreover, they are doing it in half the previous time. Besides increased weight, these Brahman hybrids are reducing the problems of disease, insect pests and climatic stress to a minimum.

In many countries, Brahman blood is being introduced into dairy herds in order to produce a milking animal better suited to unfavorable environments. Thus, many areas in the world are obtaining a more bountiful supply of milk than ever before.

The ever-growing numbers of purebred Brahman leaving the U. S. each year are not exclusively intended for crossbreeding purposes. Most of them are establishing purebred herds wherever they go. Large herds—descended from Brahman imported from the U. S.—are presently located in 44 countries outside the U. S.

*The Cattlemen*  
Established 1914

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READ BY CATTEMEN



## Progress in Venezuela

(Continued from page 31)

(Aftosa), such as the U. S., Cuba, Mexico and the Dominican Republic. If, however, they are not able to obtain the type of cattle they want in these countries, they will consider others.

Regardless of where they are purchased, there is one certainty—98 per cent or more of the beef bulls bought by Venezuela must be Brahman or related types. The British types will not survive under present conditions. The commercial beef females must also be high in Brahman blood.

There is now in progress quite a debate in Venezuela regarding the importation of meat. The matter is of much concern to the cattlemen and the government. The annual per capita consumption of all meat in the country is between 50 and 60 pounds, 85 per cent of which is beef. There has been some importation of frozen and chilled meat. The importing of even larger quantities to meet the national demand is being considered by the government. Cattlemen, however, are against such importations and are putting up organized opposition. It is their contention that continued importations of improved breeding cattle will alleviate the situation.

Under the five year livestock improvement program, presently in effect, the Venezuelan government plans to spend approximately \$180 million to \$200 million (U. S.) for the importing of livestock. The majority of this appropriation is allocated for the purchase of beef and dairy cattle.

Until recently Venezuela's primary source of beef was from their native cattle, Criolla. This tough little breed descended from the Spanish importations of about 400 years ago. Although hardy and prolific, Criollas are very poor in conformation, and small in size. They required five to seven years to produce an 800 to 900 pound steer (with a dressing per cent of about 48 per cent) under average range conditions. It is only fair, however, to say that "average" range conditions in Venezuela are very poor.

Commercial cattlemen claim that by crossing Brahman bulls on Criolla cows the time required to produce a marketable steer is reduced by half. In other words, a first cross steer is ready for market (800-1,000 pounds) in three to three and a half years. Unquestionably, pasture improvement and better management practices could reduce this still further.

A visit to one of the ranches owned by Lancashire General Investment Company, Ltd., gave me a good insight to the problems confronting Venezuelan cattlemen.

The Lancashire Company owns approximately 1,200,000 acres in Venezuela and runs some 125,000 cattle. They also have extensive ranch operations throughout all of South America, Africa, Australia and most other cattle producing areas of the world.

J. S. Abecasis, Ranch Administrator for that company, who guided us over the

ranch near Valencia, is a strong believer in American Brahmans. In 1940 the company imported ten Brahman heifers and two bulls from the J. D. Hudgins Ranch of Hungerford, Texas. From these a good purebred herd has been developed to supply bulls for crossing with the native cattle. Abecasis said that not only does the cross of a Brahman bull on Criolla cows reduce production time and boost market weight but also increases the calving percentage.

According to Abecasis, the average Criolla calf crop is about 28 per cent

under typical conditions. With first and second cross Brahman-Criolla cows, however, he said they are able to obtain a 65 per cent calf crop, under somewhat improved conditions. That is, by confining the cows in groups of 500 and running one bull to each ten cows. (Range conditions are so extensive and rigorous it is advantageous for them to run 10 per cent bulls in the breeding herds.)

The main cattle producing area in Venezuela—the Llanos or Plains—is very dry for six to eight months a year. Then



**TODAY**, almost all soils are deficient in one or more minerals—most frequently, phosphorus. Cudahy Mineral Feeds supply the mineral elements that pasture grasses often cannot obtain from soil. Moreover, Cudahy supplies these elements in **LIVE** form—with up to 40% more *available* phosphorus and calcium in every block or bag. Cudahy's **LIVE** minerals are a product of the farm, not the mine—for pure steamed bone meal, nature's own storehouse for phosphorus and calcium, is the raw material used. That's why Cudahy's **LIVE** minerals also provide an added bonus of proteins and vitamins not found in minerals mined underground.



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"The most promising new forage crop  
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- Nutritious forage—ideal for grazing, hay, ensilage, green chop
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- High tonnage production on all types of soil, both irrigated and dry land.



Perennial growth, one seeding usually lasts several years.

## Growers say—"Best forage crop we've ever raised"

From all over the nation have come hundreds of enthusiastic reports. Letters say—"Everything you said it was", "Just what we've been looking for all our life", "Cattle go for it like kids eat candy", "Beats anything we've ever seen", "Grew 9 feet high on my worst land", "The best pasture I ever tried".

Colorado test produced 2 tons of dehydrated pellets per acre (equivalent of 12 tons green weight) within 56 days from planting date. Pellets tested 14.1% protein and 172,000 units of Vitamin A per lb. Stockmen report grazing 2 to 5 head per acre with gains of 2 lbs. per head per day or better.

## Up to 12 tons of hay, 30 tons ensilage per acre

Grows from 6 to 14 feet tall. Stalks are fine in texture, solid, tender and sweet. Leaves are broad, shiny-green, extremely high in Vitamins. Makes ideal grazing for cows, calves and yearlings. Excellent dairy

feed also. Numerous reports of increased milk production. Grows on nearly every type of soil, from clay to blow sand. Many reports of good production where "nothing else would grow."

## Find out what it will do on your own farm this year!

Prove it to yourself—test a few acres this year and see what this remarkable forage crop can do for you. Seed costs only \$2 to \$3 per acre and produces heavy tonnage of palatable, highly nutritious feed. Plant only 1½ to 2 lbs. per acre. Get this pure strain, finest quality, high altitude seed.

Grown from high-sugar, high-protein imported New Zealand parent stock. Plant from April to July depending on climate. Order now—heavy demand for Soil Bank seeding in Texas and New Mexico may cause early sell-out, so don't wait.

**Special 5-Acre Test Offer, with Grower's Bulletin, (10 lbs.). Postpd. in U.S. \$12.95**

**Stockman's 12-Acre Grazing Test, with Grower's Bulletin, (25 lbs.) Pp. \$29.95**

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when the rains come during the remainder of the year the plains are largely covered with water. (In a normal rainy season the average rainfall is about 45 inches, most of which comes within three or four months.) The majority of imported bulls and all crossbred or commercial females imported are placed on this vast range and must fend for themselves. Under the Llanos, conditions even the hardest of U. S. breeds, the American Brahman, is liable to stress. During the first year in the severe environment, the mortality rate may reach 10 per cent—in extreme cases, possibly more. Other imported breeds with only a fraction of Brahman blood experience an even higher mortality. And, the British breeds cannot exist at all.

Surface transportation is very poor and there are few modern slaughter houses in Venezuela. (It is not at all uncommon for cattle to be driven ten to twenty days to a shipping point.) For these reasons much of the beef is slaughtered on the ranches and the carcasses shipped to town. This is a growing practice in the Llanos area. Due to the almost complete lack of roads through the plains, most of the cattle are either driven out to shipping points or the meat is taken out by airplane. The ranch-killed meat must be handled very fast as there is no refrigeration from the time of slaughter until it reaches the butcher in the large cities. Very often, if the plane is delayed, the entire shipment spoils and is condemned for human consumption.

In comparing the general market price of cattle in Venezuela to the U. S., I learned that their "B" or Second Grade steers (comparable to U. S. Utility or below) sold for an average of 24c (U. S.) per pound on the hoof. Preferred cuts of meat, although not comparable in quality to that of the U. S., retail for about the same as here: \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pound.

Although I did not determine what corrective measures are being taken, I learned that the old-fashion cattle thief is still hard at work in this Latin American country. Rustling is very bad in the outlying areas and in some places is apparently getting worse.

With this brief look into the beef producing world in Venezuela, one quickly realizes that cattlemen in that country are confronted with many of the problems we have experienced in the past half century.

## Brown County Polled Hereford Breeder's Reelect Sheffield

CARL SHEFFIELD, Brookesmith, was reelected president of the Brown County Polled Hereford Association at its annual meeting held in Brownwood. N. M. Barnett, Melvin, is vice-president and John Will Vance, Coleman, secretary.

The association set the dates of January 22-23 for the 1960 show and sale in Brownwood.



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## *producer of quality Barbed Wire*

This giant steelman represents the quality maintained by CF&I throughout every stage of production of its complete line of steel products for use on farm and ranch.

He is your assurance that CF&I Barbed Wire is made of full gage galvanized wire, furnished on full-length 80 Rod ( $\frac{1}{4}$  mile) reels. He sees to it that you get to use every foot of CF&I Wire that you buy...because it is supplied on sturdy, heavy gage wire reels with reel end crimped and welded. These ensure reliable, continuous pay-off for the entire wire length.

Galvanized barbed wire is available in eight styles—Standard 2 pt., Perfect 2 pt., Special 2 pt., High Tensile 2 pt., Minnequa 2 pt., Sentinel 4 pt., Minnequa 4 pt., and High Tensile 4 pt. All 2 pt. barbed wire spaced 4 inches apart and all 4 pt. barbed wire spaced 5 inches apart. CF&I Twisted Barbless Wire is also available.

Insist on well-known products that are made in the U.S.A. Specify CF&I Barbed Wire and other CF&I Steel Products for Farm and Ranch use.

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## CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook



"It ain't a total loss, Chuckwagon—yuh kin use the pan again!"

**N**OW THAT the outdoors is beginning to beckon—even if no farther afield than your own backyard—here's a little beef and sauce number that should please almost any patio dweller.

It's called Beef Kabobs with Caribbean Barbecue Sauce, a sort of western-oriental combination carried out like this:

**INGREDIENTS:** Two pounds of beef chuck, cut in one-and-a-half-inch pieces; one green pepper cut in one-inch pieces;

one tomato cut in wedges; half a pound of mushrooms.

**METHOD:** Sprinkle meat with tenderizer. Alternate meat pieces with vegetables on eight-inch skewers. Place on grill, brush with Caribbean sauce, and grill about 20 minutes, turning over once. Continue to brush with sauce during grilling.

**FOR SAUCE:** Blend fourth a cup of unsulphured molasses and an equal amount of prepared mustard. Add three

tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons worcestershire sauce, half a teaspoon of Tabasco, one teaspoon ground ginger, two tablespoons soy sauce, and mix all well.

What if it rains? Cook kabobs in oven broiler, 10 minutes on each side.

\* \* \*

The "pie-eater" who likes 'em hearty would do well to study our next essay carefully, a Hamburger-Onion Pie modeled after a famous Swiss dish that is somewhat unique in its ingredients—and results. Goes like this:

**INGREDIENTS:** One cup biscuit mix; third of a cup of light cream; one pound ground beef; two medium onions, sliced; one teaspoon salt; fourth a teaspoon pepper; half a teaspoon flavor extender; two tablespoons biscuit mix; two eggs; one cup of small curd cottage cheese.

**METHOD:** Blend well the biscuit mix and the cream. Knead 10 times on board lightly dusted with biscuit mix. Roll dough in a circle to fit a nine-inch pie pan. Ease into pan and fork the edges. Saute beef and onions until meat has lost color. Add the seasonings and the two tablespoons of biscuit mix, then spread in pan. Beat eggs slightly, then blend with cottage cheese, and pour over meat. Sprinkle with paprika and bake 30 minutes at 375-degrees. Cut in wedges, like any other pie, and serve.

\* \* \*

Let's consider for a couple of stanzas that old and dependable item of table fodder, the potato. Like 'em baked? Well, in that case, here's a rather new and novel way to fix 'em."

Make a topping in this manner: Cut half a pound of processed American cheese into pieces and place in top of double boiler. Add third a cup of canned or bottled beer and about one-sixteenth teaspoon of Tabasco sauce. Heat, stirring occasionally, until blended and smooth.

Wash and dry six medium baking potatoes. Place on baking sheet in very hot (450-degree) oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or depending on size of potatoes. Remove from oven, and with point of a paring knife cut a cross through each potato, and press from bottom to force part of interior through top. Now spoon

*Don't let insect pests rob you of livestock profits...*

## SAVE THAT WEIGHT TO SELL



### with *John BEAN* HIGH PRESSURE SPRAYING

make these jobs easy, too

**BRUSH CONTROL  
DISINFECTING  
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Weight losses from fly and other insect bites can cut livestock weight gains as much as 10%. John Bean high pressure spraying can stop your losses — and also insure better hides and protection from insect-born diseases.

**Why High Pressure Spraying?** Because the pressures of 400 lbs. and up delivered by a John Bean sprayer's piston pump provide the penetrating power you need to get down through matted hair to the hide. Only spray applied this way is so effective and lasting.

You'll rate your John Bean sprayer the busiest machine on your ranch, because it does so many jobs well. Kill brush, whitewash corrals or buildings, disinfect barns — whatever the job and spray material, the rugged John Bean pump won't wear out. Its sapphire cylinders are made to last a lifetime.

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Remarkable . . . when you think of it.

Here's a calf. On range. Miles from the nearest feed bunk.

Yet he's receiving all the benefits of one of the most amazing gain-boosting ingredients in beef history. Stilbestrol.

He carries his supply with him. In his ear.

It was put there—as a pellet from a Stimplant gun.

That pellet will last for 140-150 days. (Additional implantations should not be done for a period of at least 150 days after original implantation.)

That pellet will give him the daily supply of stilbestrol he needs to get more gain.

Six recent trials with Stimplants show how much more—21%.

And that's one way of looking at it.

Range operators should look at Stimplants in a different way.

## ...230 lbs. of corn in a steer's ear...

That Stimplant pellet can help produce over 31% as much extra gains as you could get with a supplemental feeding of 5½ lbs. of ground ear corn per head per day.

This makes one Stimplant pellet equivalent to a daily feeding of 1.643 lbs. of corn (230 lbs. for the total 140-day period) . . . a pretty good return for a few cents invested in Stimplants.

You get this extra profit by implanting suckling calves with one pellet at 125 lbs. or at 75 days of age.

And that's it—with the new, rugged, trigger-action, automatic implanting gun. At your dealers' now.



# STIMPLANTS®

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office



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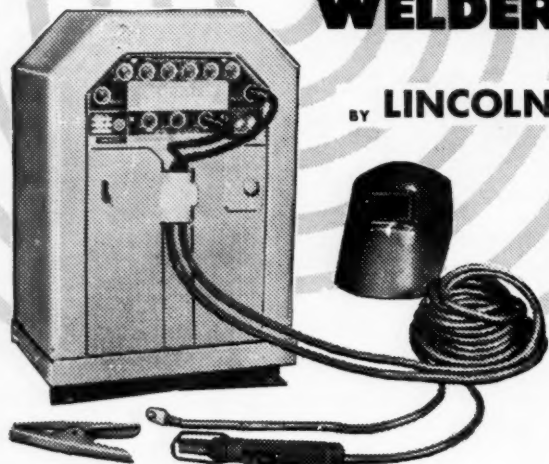
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Science for the world's well-being

**Why Pay More?** Stimplants cost only pennies a pellet . . . do the job of other implants costing up to \$1.70. With Stimplants you get the easiest way to implant . . . the best gun *by far* . . . and the greatest savings. Use just one Stimplant pellet for calves up to 500 lbs., 2 pellets for calves on pasture 500 to 800 lbs. With feedlot steers, 200 to 500 lbs., use one pellet; over 500 lbs., three pellets.

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WELDER**



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the beer-cheese topping into each opening, and that's it.

\* \* \*

A new twist in stews occurs when you carry to conclusion this recipe which the French call Blanquette de Veau, a veal deal enriched with egg yolks. Flavorful, it's manufactured like this:

**INGREDIENTS:** One and a half pounds of veal shoulder; one quart of water; one tablespoon salt; eighth a teaspoon of powdered thyme; one bayleaf and a sprig of parsley; 12 small white onions; six carrots, scraped and quartered; two tablespoons butter or margarine; two tablespoons flour; two tablespoons lemon juice; two egg yolks; half a teaspoon of Tabasco sauce; one tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

**METHOD:** Have veal cut in one-and-a-fourth-inch cubes. Place in deep saucepan with water, salt, thyme, bayleaf and parsley, then cover and simmer for one hour, or until meat is tender. Add onions and carrots and cook until tender. Drain off stock, measure and add water to make two cups. Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, and slowly stir in stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and mixture boils. Combine lemon juice and slightly beaten egg yolks. Add about one cup of the hot sauce slowly, stirring constantly, then stir into remaining sauce. Stir over low heat until slightly thickened, but do not boil. Stir in Tabasco, then add to veal and vegetables. Arrange on hot platter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Goes well with hot, cooked rice or noodles.

\* \* \*

Kosher cookery is a many-splendored thing, one example being Gefilte (stuffed) Cabbage, which takes one of the most economical of the vegetables and turns it into something rather special.

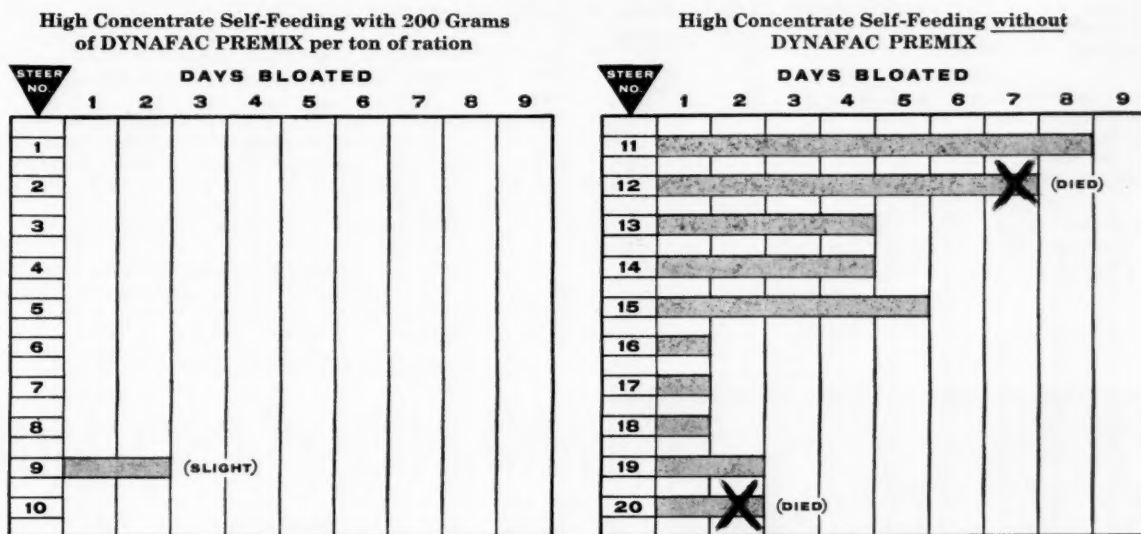
**INGREDIENTS:** Large head of cabbage; two tablespoons chicken fat or vegetable shortening; two apples, sliced; three cups of canned tomatoes; two teaspoons salt; fourth a teaspoon of pepper; one pound of ground beef; one teaspoon of accent monosodium; three tablespoons of uncooked rice; one egg; three tablespoons cold water; and one-fourth cup of white seedless raisins.

**METHOD:** Boil the whole head of cabbage for 10 minutes. After cooling in cold water, remove 12 large or 18 small leaves. Heat the fat in a deep, heavy saucepan, and brown apples lightly in it. Add the tomatoes and half the salt and pepper, then cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Mix together the beef, the rest of the salt and pepper, accent, rice, egg and water. Place some of the meat mixture on each cabbage leaf. Tuck in the sides and roll up carefully, leaving enough space for air to penetrate to the inside. Add to the sauce. Cover and cook over low heat for an hour and a half, then add raisins and bake 30 minutes longer in a moderate hot (375-degree) oven, uncovering for the last 15 minutes so the dish will brown.

**for better profits...**

# AVOID COSTLY BLOAT AND FOUNDER DYNAFAC MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

In a typical controlled test at an agricultural college it was shown that DYNAFAC PREMIX practically eliminates danger of feedlot bloat and founder in self-feeding practices. Here are the results of the test:



In the 140-day self-feeding test two groups of ten steers each were placed on high concentrate rations. DYNAFAC PREMIX was added to the feed in one pen and only one steer suffered from mild bloat for two days. No founder occurred.

There were 35 bloat-days among the control group without the DYNAFAC PREMIX. Without DYNAFAC PREMIX there were two mortalities due to bloat.

## Here's the difference with DYNAFAC PREMIX

1. For promoting growth, feed conversion, bloom, and on full feed earlier.
2. As an aid in minimizing the occurrence of feed lot bloat due to high consumption of concentrates.
3. As an aid in minimizing the occurrence of feed lot founder due to high consumption of concentrates.

Look for **dynafac** and these statements on your feed tag!

Cattle feeders know what results like this mean. Be sure that DYNAFAC PREMIX is in your next load of feed.

**Armour and Company**  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

**DYNAFAC PREMIX** is distributed nationally for Armour by the Chemical Department, McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

# Looking Back

## Through the Pages of The Cattleman

### FORTY YEARS AGO May, 1919

According to figures given out by the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, 1,024,429 cattle were dipped or inspected by the state and federal authorities during the month of April. Eleven thousand eight hundred and eighty herds were released and 55,530 systematically dipped.

During the past year inspectors for the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas recovered for members 3840 cattle, horses and mules and 646 hides of cattle slaughtered in Mexico.

Arrangements are being made at the New Orleans market to receive about 5000 cattle from Guatemala during the next six weeks. Most of the cattle will be of canner grade.

Secretary Charles Gray reports that the American Aberdeen-Angus Association membership has passed the 5000-mark.

Consumption of horse flesh has greatly increased in Milan, Italy, during the

last few years. During 1916-1917 the wholesale prices of horses for slaughter reached as high as \$43.86 per cwt.

The Producer, a new monthly livestock magazine, national in scope, will be launched by the American National Live Stock Association June 1.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO May, 1929

At the semi-annual meeting of the Highland Hereford Breeders Association held in Marfa, T. C. Mitchell was re-elected president; W. P. Fischer, vice-president and the following directors: T. J. Cartwright, Leroy Cleveland, R. W. Arnold, W. W. Bogel, George Jones, T. E. Smith and J. W. Merrill.

J. E. Warren & Co., Brady, purchased 5000 threes to fives and 2000 twos from J. C. and H. F. McGill, Alice, and 500 fours from J. C. McGill, Jr., Alice and sold 1000 twos to J. C. and H. F. McGill.

King Estate, Kingsville, sold 36 saddle horses to Alonzo Taylor, Hebbronville.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO May, 1939

Texas and Oklahoma Herefords made a great name for themselves at six recent national livestock shows. With breeders from 17 states entered in the shows, Texas and Oklahoma breeders won 54 per cent of the top prizes—Texas winning 253 firsts and championships and Oklahoma 77.

Palomino fanciers met in Abilene and organized a state association with Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, as president and B. E. Brooks, San Angelo, secretary. Directors include Dr. R. E. Windham, San Angelo; M. K. Witt, Coleman; G. E. Reeves, Abilene; Tom Williams, Comanche; and J. E. Jones, Eldorado.

J. A. "Ad" Havrick, Ozona, former inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, bought a 6070 acre ranch north of Ozona from Joe Pierce at a reported price of \$11 an acre.

Chapman & Barnard, Tulsa, Okla., shipped 135 cars of steers from Darling and 15 cars from Pavo to Blackland, Okla., to graze.

Contract for erection of the first major monument to Texas wild life—a huge bronze memorial to the early Texas mustang on the grounds of Texas Memorial Museum at Austin—was let to A. P. Proctor, outstanding American

*In The Hot, Critical Months  
Ahead.... When The Danger  
Of Worm Infestation Is Greatest..*

**THIS IS THE RANGE  
BLOCK TO GIVE  
YOUR LIVESTOCK!**

And RIGHT NOW Is Not Too  
Soon To Start!

The lush grass brought by abundant rains is a real feeding boon with untold value for ranchmen. But hidden within this boon is a menace to the health of your livestock... **worms and parasites.** The warm days to come will increase the danger to which your animals will be exposed, unless you plan early to prevent the devastating effect worms can have.

The simplest and most economical thing to do is to start right away with Lamkin's Summer Pro-Min. It has all the benefits of Lamkin's regular Pro-Min block, with the additional feature of worm-killing phenothiazine.

You can get started with no delay. Just contact your nearest Lamkin dealer, or drop a card or letter direct to us. Either way, you can count on adequate supplies, prompt deliveries, and the most favorable prices.

**LAMKIN'S** *Summer* **PRO-MIN**  
WITH  
**Phenothiazine**

*The Block You Can Depend On To Help Keep  
Your Animals Worm-Free And Healthy  
All Summer Long*



Lamkin's Summer Pro-Min with Phenothiazine offers these major advantages, available in no other single range block.

- A full quota of vitamins and minerals to maintain steady weight gain and growth
- Sufficient Phenothiazine to help keep your stock safe from the ravages of worms and parasites
- An unbeatable low cost that enables you to feed it continuously for pennies per head

Let Lamkin's Summer Pro-Min protect your livestock and your profits through the difficult months ahead. Place your order now... and prevent the worm damage before it's done.

**LAMKIN BROS. & CO.**

**BOX 494 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS**





# THE ABSOLUTE ULTIMATE IN BEEF PRODUCTION

## DAMS

Angus Imported from British Isles

From

### D. W. H. ODLUM, CELBRIDGE, IRELAND

Sired by Prince Paul of Barnoldby, winner at Perth and sire of Wye Plantation top weight-gain bull.

Prince Paul of Barnoldby sired by Prince Otto of Gaidrew, sire of 2 Perth champions and out of dam by Jenic Eric (Kerr-Bred).

### DR. R. P. FARNAN, MOONE, IRELAND

Sired by Jessestoric of Douneside,  $\frac{3}{4}$  brother to undefeated Remormon of Douneside.

### GENERAL A. A. GOSCHEN, EASTLEACH, ENGLAND

Sired by Prince Otto of Gaidrew, thus making dams  $\frac{1}{2}$  sisters to L. L. O'Brien's Perth Champion Bull Black Baron of Barnoldby.

### W. G. MACPHERSON, MAINS OF MULBEN, SCOTLAND

From this farm came the "Prides of Ballindalloch" and one of the greatest bulls of all time, "Mulden Embassy" unexcelled in Australia and New Zealand.

## SIRES

$\frac{3}{4}$  Bloods ( $\frac{3}{4}$  Brahman— $\frac{1}{4}$  Angus)

### SHORTY (639/3)

Adjusted weaning weights for 205 days for his calves, 503 pounds.

### GOLDY (12)

Adjusted weaning weights for 205 days for his calves, 513.8 pounds.

### SHORTCUT (100)

Adjusted weaning weights for 205 days for his calves, 528.6 pounds.

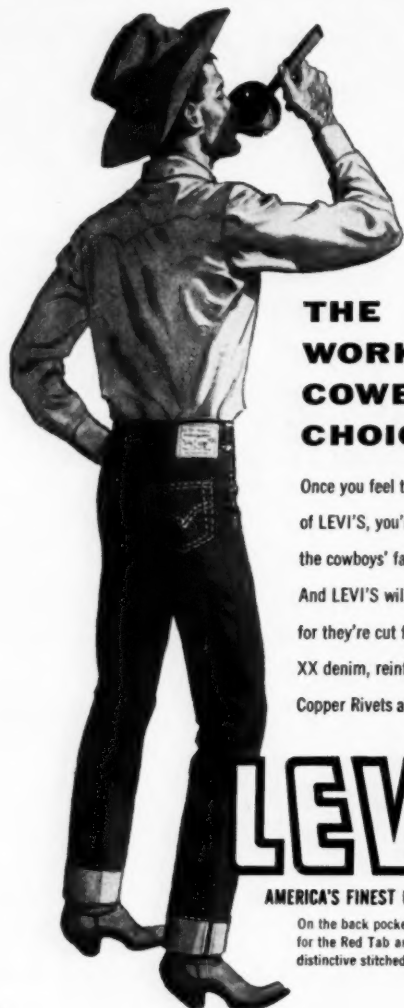
All weights and ages certified by American Beef Cattle Performance Registry.

These cows, with centuries of quality and weight-gain behind them, bred to our proven weight-gain  $\frac{3}{4}$  blood herd sires will have the best quality beef producing bulls available anywhere.



Frank Buttram    Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association    Dorsey Buttram  
RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA, AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Get LEVI'S—the original blue jeans—worn in the West since 1850.



## THE WORKING COWBOYS' CHOICE!

Once you feel the trim, comfortable fit of LEVI'S, you'll know why they've been the cowboys' favorite since 1850.

And LEVI'S will give you extra wear, too—for they're cut from super-tough XX denim, reinforced with Copper Rivets at all strain points!

# LEVI'S®

AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL • SINCE 1850

On the back pocket, look for the Red Tab and this distinctive stitched design!



THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE AND DENOTES GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 31 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 5

## GRUMBEIN JACK AND MULE FARM

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, U.S.A.

Cable: "Grumbein", Dodge City, Kansas

For Sale:

MULES • JACKS • HORSES

Delivered C.I.F to any Port or Airfield in the World

Promoting Cattlemen's Interests

Write for further information



For Three-quarters of a Century

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

sculptor of Seattle and New York. The memorial, costing \$60,000, was given to the University of Texas by Ralph R. Ogden, Austin oil operator and former cattleman.

### TEN YEARS AGO

May, 1949

General Harry H. Johnson, co-director of the joint Mexican-United States anti-aftosa commission, reported that by mid-June 95 per cent of the cloven hoofed animals in the aftosa-infected zone of Mexico, variously estimated at 12 to 15 million, will have been vaccinated once and a good start will have been made on the second vaccination.

New Mexico cattle growers, meeting in Albuquerque, opposed all forms of government price fixing on cattle and cattle products. Speakers on the program included Bryant Edwards, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

W. R. "Budd" Thurber has taken over the management of Bridwell Hereford Ranch, owned by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, and will make his home at the ranch near Windthorst.

Six Beefmaster yearling bulls which participated in the annual winter feeding test at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Balmorhea, have been shipped to the recently acquired Lasater Ranch at Matheson, Colo. These are the first Beefmasters ever sent to the state of Colorado.

### The Boyts

(Continued from page 33)

you can't put too many cattle on a piece of land. Many of these pastures were seeded by mechanical methods and many more were seeded by the droppings of animals on land that had been fertilized. The pastures reseed themselves but fertilizer must be applied every year or so. Some of these pastures are so good that they are not plowed up for rice production when the rotation time arrives. Since there is normally a lot of rain in their country the Boyts have provided an excellent drainage system that allows the water to drain off the pastures a short time after it falls.

Many new devices and labor-saving equipment are in use at the ranch. Two-way radios in pickup trucks, in the office, and at home keep Cecil Boyt in immediate touch with his far-flung operations. Airplanes are used to seed rice and pastures and take care of a number of operations formerly requiring much labor and time. Large scale heavy equipment is used and various vehicles designed to do jobs with a minimum of labor are used, many of which are designed on the ranch.

The Boyts are also in the registered Quarter Horse business, Cecil Boyt having been one of the first members of the American Quarter Horse Association. Their band of mares is headed by a son of the famous stallion, King P-234.

# HANKINS BROTHERS

## EIGHTH ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE SALE

**SATURDAY - MAY 30**  
**BULL BARN, STOCK SHOW GROUNDS—1:00 P.M.**  
**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

**SELLING 50 HEAD**  
**FEATURING THE BLOOD OF KING P-234**

The Eighth Quarter Horse Sale by Hankins Brothers will feature colts and mares from some of the most outstanding Quarter Horse sires in America. The sale will feature mares and stallions, grandsons and granddaughters of King P-234, "THE KING OF QUARTER HORSES," and mares carrying the service of Captain Jess (full brother to Poco Bueno), Joe Hank, Zantanon H and King Bars. There will be foals by Captain Jess, Joe Barrett and Silver King.

This sale will be one of 1959's most outstanding offerings.

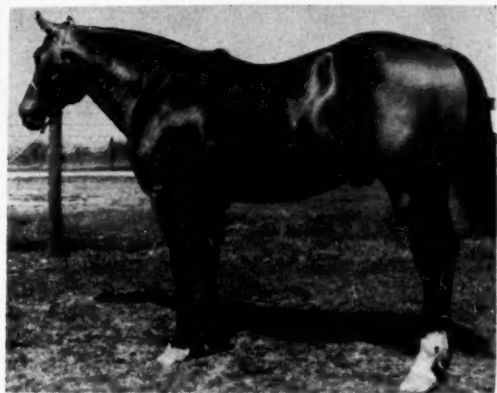
WALTER BRITTEN, AUCTIONEER

Complete catalog will appear in the May issue of the Quarter Horse Journal. Catalogs will not be available before that time.

Write for catalogs and information to Hankins Bros., Rocksprings, Texas.



CAPTAIN JESS



ZANTANON H



JOE HANK

# HANKINS Bros.

JESS L. HANKINS

LOWELL HANKINS

# ROCKSPRINGS TEXAS

J. O. HANKINS

## GREATER SUCCESS with ABS



### AN ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION PROGRAM for BEEF CATTLE With PROGENY Performance Tested Bulls THAT WILL GET RESULTS FOR YOU

#### WHAT RESULTS?

Higher percent settled on first service  
Higher percent calf crop  
Heavier, more uniform calves at weaning  
Faster, more efficient gains in the feed lot  
Profitable replacement heifers  
No spreading of disease at breeding time

#### HOW?

American Breeders Service offers PROGENY Performance Tested Sires of seven great beef breeds, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Shorthorn, Angus, Charolais, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis.

#### WHY ABS?

ABS has the experience, skill and facilities of a nationwide organization that has artificially inseminated 7,871,010 cows in the last 8 years.

TO LEARN HOW ARTIFICIAL BREEDING CAN RESULT IN MORE PROFITS IN YOUR HERD AND FOR MORE ABOUT ABS PROGENY PERFORMANCE TESTED BEEF BULLS: Send to Address below for:

- ☐ The ABS Beef Sire Directory ☐ Proof Sheets for Beef Bulls  
☐ Special Beef Program Issue of ABS "Proved Sire Newsletter"

ABS Progeny Performance Tested Beef Bulls Open the Gate for More Profits



BETTER HERD BREEDING... MEANS... BETTER HERD INCOME

# AMERICAN BREEDERS

325 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO 10, ILL.

Serving Breeders in 45 States & Several Foreign Countries: Stud Farm at Madison, Wisc.

## RED BRAHMAN



**Dr. J. M. Neal**  
Breeder of Red Brahman Since 1920  
**WHARTON, TEXAS**

### TOPS for Cross-breeding Milk Production

#### FOR SALE

Bulls of Breeding Age That Have  
Lots of Quality and Are Ready to  
Go to Work.

Also a Good Selection of Heifers

## Famous Matador Ranch Being Further Subdivided

**T**HE FAMOUS Matador Ranch, at one time comprising around 900,000 acres, is making way for progress—the land is being subdivided and will soon be composed of hundreds of small ranches and farms. The ranch was started by American cattlemen in 1879, and in 1882 the company sold out to a Scotch syndicate, the deal at that time involving about 300,000 acres and 70,000 cattle. The site was at Ballard Springs in Motley county.

The most recent subdivision is an 87,000-acre tract contained in the Hornica and Bear Creek Corporations. This land was purchased by a group of Wichita Falls businessmen and two ranchers, John V. Stevens and V. I. W. Birnie, of Matador. The tract is fertile agricultural land and all of the acreage is top-quality ranchland.

Stevens was for many years a manager for the Matador Land and Cattle Company and for about ten years was ranch manager for the Red Lake Cattle Corporation, a portion of the original Matador acreage.

Birnie, a native of Scotland, started in as bookkeeper for the Matador Ranch at the end of World War I, and at intervals managed the ranch.

The new owners plan to break up the area into small ranch and farm sites.

In 1951, the Matador and Alamositas ranches, containing around 812,000 acres, were purchased from the Scottish interests by an American syndicate at a reported price of around \$20,000,000. About a third of the ranch was disposed of within a short period, the largest deal, involving four tracts of about 200,000 acres in Motley county, was made by the Fred C. Koch interests of Wichita, Kans. Included in the transactions were the Rodatam, Wolf Creek and Teepee Cattle Company sections.

A group of Panhandle men purchased approximately 70,000 acres of the colorful Alamositas pasture in Oldham county. The buyers were the Mansfield Cattle Company, Jack Mansfield, C. C. Wimberly and Montgomery Brothers, all of Vega, Texas, and Billy Curry of Garden City, Kans.

L. B. and H. H. Campbell, Matador, were reported to have bought the 20,000-acre Mott Creek spread.

Two Midland, Texas, ranchers, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., and Foy Proctor, purchased 114,000 acres of what was known as the Alamositas Cattle Company ranch. Proctor purchased 47,000 acres from the Pendarosa Cattle Company, west of Channing in Hartley county, and Scharbauer bought 67,000 acres of the old Alamositas pasture northwest of Vega in Oldham county. The two tracts are reported to have sold for \$3,500,000.

Breeders Report Excellent Results  
from Advertising in

*The Cattleman*



# ANNOUNCING MY 4TH SALE OF REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES

1 P. M. May 22, 1959 Southwestern Exposition Sale Barn  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer

**C. D. BRUCE**  
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

## SELLING 40 HEAD

Featuring colts and yearlings by these two good sons of KING P-234 and mares bred to them.

Fillies and mares by Hobo, Joe Moore, Adam, Scooter S, Little Moore, Sonny Kimble, Tobin Joe and Joe E.

Also selling Ley Lo P-24,207, a great son of Bolo. A few outstanding stud colts, but mostly mares and fillies of hard-to-find bloodlines. Every mare in this sale is bred to a son of King P-234.

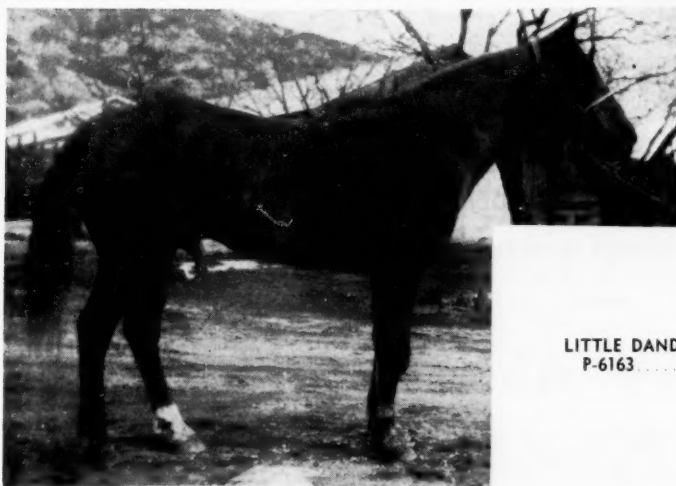


REFERENCE STALLION

THE JUDGE P-38,798

15 HANDS — 1260 POUNDS

THE JUDGE P-38,798	{	King P-234	{ Zantanon	{ Little Joe
			{ Jabalina	{ Jeanette
	{	Star Gal P-18,402	{ Bob Randle P-9396	{ Strait Horse
			{ Little Gal P-5653	{ Bay Qtr. Mare
				{ Flying Bob
				{ Joe Bailey 4
				{ Quarter Mare



REFERENCE STALLION

LITTLE DANDY P-6163

Catalog on Request  
If Unable to Attend  
Mail or Wire Your Bids to  
Walter Britten, College Station,  
Texas.

LITTLE DANDY P-6163	{	King P-234	{ Zantanon	{ Little Joe
			{ Jabalina	{ Jeanette
	{	Red Locks 8409	{ Red Bug	{ Strait Horse
			{ Cupie	{ Bay Qtr. Mare
				{ Everett T.B.
				{ Harmon Baker, Jr.
				{ Cowser Mare

14.2 HANDS — 1100 POUNDS

## Vachel M. Lackey New President of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

**V**ACHEL W. LACKEY, San Antonio businessman and long-time South Texas cattleman was elected president of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International at the association's annual meeting held at San Antonio, Texas, April 11.

Lackey succeeds John B. Armstrong of Selma, Ala. He is the organization's sixth president.

Lackey, who breeds purebred Santa Gertrudis at his ranch near Yorktown, Texas, expressed great optimism for this breed of beef cattle in making his acceptance address. "We have grown very rapidly," he said adding that "the Santa Gertrudis is rapidly taking its place as a major segment in the livestock industry. This growth and popularity is very gratifying and we are certain that the Santa Gertrudis will continue to gain in popularity and esteem as an economical producer of quality beef in the future."

Others elected were: Arthur A. Seeligion, Sr., San Antonio, vice president; Lawrence Wood, Refugio, Texas, secretary; Charles Dempsey, Sarasota, Fla., treasurer; Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, director; Sterling C. Evans, Houston, director; John B. Armstrong, Selma, Ala., director and John A. Shartle, Troy, Ohio, director.

Carry-over directors are: Sumner Pingree, Jr., Central Ermita, Oriente, Cuba; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde; John Martin, Sr., Alice; R. W. Briggs, Sr., San Antonio; J. W. Bryant, Plaquemine, La.; A. S. Murphy, Yerington, Nevada; W. W. Callan, Waco; and General John M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio, Texas.

In making his annual report to the Association, R. P. Marshall, executive secretary, commented that the Santa Gertrudis breed currently is represented in 43 states of the union and in 34 other countries. A total of 89,631 cattle had been presented to the Association for classification as of March 31, 1959.

He added that the membership of the Association now is 728, the highest in its history.

His report showed that a total of 775 Santa Gertrudis were shown in competition at 24 major livestock expositions throughout the United States and other countries in the Association's past fiscal year.

Marshall commented that the demand for Santa Gertrudis cattle has continued to grow both domestically and abroad.

### Dr. Hammond Principal Speaker

Principal speaker at the annual meeting was Dr. John Hammond, Fellow of

the Royal Society and retired professor of animal physiology at the University of Cambridge in England. Regarded as the foremost authority in his field, Dr. Hammond spoke on a topic entitled "Fertility in Cattle."

Dr. Hammond explained that research in England and other countries has revealed that seemingly barren or non-producing cows, after responding to certain treatments, will often produce egg cells, conceive and bear offspring.

He added that experiments have also revealed the distinct possibility of altering the normal reproduction process in a cow, resulting in her production of not just one calf, but twins or sometimes even triplets.

The noted physiologist explained the normal reproduction cycle in cattle, from the initial shedding of egg cells into the female genital tract, then the fertilization of these cells by male sperm, and finally the development of the foetus or unborn calf. "Many things can go wrong with this normal process," he said, "such as the inability of the female to shed egg cells, the inability of the bull to fertilize the cells, or even the inability of the foetus to grow and be calved as a normal offspring."

"Many years of experimentation and research have shown that cattlemen, when properly trained in observance, can do much to overcome some of the factors which weigh against normal propagation," Dr. Hammond said. "With the aid of a veterinarian or trained technician,



## SHORTHORN CALVES

do well because their mothers give lots of milk.

- Shorthorn cattle are TIME-PROVEN producers of beef.
- Their calves are market-toppers.
- Shorthorn bulls can't be beat for crossbreeding.

This ad is sponsored by the following members of  
**THE LONE STAR SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.**  
 Contact them for bulls or females or about becoming a member.

Arden Acres  
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Rt. 1, Box 3818  
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Rt. 4, Tyler, Texas  
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Broadmeade  
Rt. 1, Box 860  
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Mr. and Mrs. Carson Gibson

Litterest & Moore Cattle Co.  
Box 562  
Kyle, Texas



# EARL MAYES RANCH



*"Home of the Berts and Stars"*

SPEED . . . DISPOSITION . . . CONFORMATION

## PRODUCTION SALE OF QUARTER HORSES

● Saturday MAY 23, 1959

Sale to be held at 12:30 P. M. at the ranch 10 miles southwest of Miami or five miles due north of Afton.

● Selling:

● Daughters and sons of BERT P-227

● Granddaughters and grandsons of BERT P-227

● Granddaughters and grandsons of OKLAHOMA STAR P-6

● MARES — COLTS — STUDS — FILLIES

● Gene Watson, auctioneer  
Floyd Watts, sound

● Ringmen:

● Tom Adams, The Cattleman

● Bill Diekroeger, Quarter Horse Journal

● Roy Davis, Western Horseman

● Bobby Vincent, The Ranchman

● Catalogue in May issue of Quarter Horse Journal, or write us for copy:



# EARL MAYES RANCH MIAMI, OKLA.



or in some cases without their aid, a cattleman can often eliminate some of the causes for low or non-productiveness in his herd."

With respect to another angle of cattle fertility, Dr. Hammond pointed out that since the end of World War II Britain has increased the amount of "home grown" beef needed for her populace from 49 per cent to 64 per cent by the placing of beef bulls in artificial insemination centers and inseminating low yielding dairy herds, resulting in the production of calves suitable for beef. The use of beef bulls in this manner has grown so high, percentage wise, however, that Britain can go no further in this direction without endangering the supply of replacement heifers for dairy herds, so now, according to Dr. Hammond, attention is being directed toward larger scale trials to make beef cows produce twins instead of single calves.

#### Injection of Hormone PMS

This latter work is being accomplished by the sub-cutaneous injection of a hormone known as PMS into the cow, which causes two of her fertilized egg cells to remain alive, instead of the usual one, these in turn resulting in the formation of twin calves.

"The effect of PMS injection in ripening egg cells has also opened up a large number of other possibilities in breeding, for such eggs can be trans-

planted into other females," Dr. Hammond said. To illustrate this, he mentioned the possibility of taking fertilized eggs from one cow and transplanting them into cows of lower genetic worth, resulting in the birth of a number of calves at the same time from the egg cells of only one animal. The value of this can be visualized in the fact that a calf is born with the potential of

shedding about 75,000 egg cells, each one capable of becoming a calf, yet few cows produce more than 10 calves in their lifetime.

The transplanting of fertilized egg cells, and the birth of offspring in this manner, has already been accomplished with rabbits, and with sheep. To date, a surgical operation has been necessary to transplant the egg cells.

## Officers and Directors of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International



Officers and directors of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International elected in early April at the Association's annual meeting, were sitting, left to right: Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, Texas, director; Charles Dempsey, Sarasota, Fla., treasurer; Arthur A. Seeligson, Sr., San Antonio, Texas, vice president; Vachel W. Lackey, San Antonio, Texas, president; Lawrence Wood, Refugio, Texas, secretary; R. W. Briggs, Sr., San Antonio, Texas, director and John B. Armstrong, Selma, Ala., director and retiring president. Standing, left to right: J. W. Bryant, Plaquemine, La., director; Sterling C. Evans, Houston, Texas, director; General John M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio, Texas, director; A. S. Murphy, Yerington, Nev., director; John A. Shartle, Troy, Ohio, director; Sumner Pingree, Jr., Central Ermita, Oriente, Cuba, director; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde, Texas, director, and R. P. Marshall, Kingsville, Texas, executive secretary. Not pictured are two additional directors, W. W. Callan, Waco, Texas, and John Martin Sr., Alice, Texas.

WE HAVE FOR SALE NOW

# 100 COWS



88 ZATO HEIR 7TH, Texas Register of Merit bull and a proved breeding son of TR Zato Heir 88th.

Approximately 100 head of registered Hereford cows for sale now from our herd. Eighteen have calves at side and the rest will calve in September and October. Sixty-eight of these cows are bred to 88 Zato Heir 7th, the balance to other top Richardson herd bulls. These are top quality cows, mostly fours, fives and six-year-olds, and we can furnish complete production records on each cow.

### Reasonably Priced

For further information, contact Milton Willman.

**ARD E. RICHARDSON**

**HEREFORDS**

Milton Willman, Mgr.

**SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**

Rt. 9, Box 306

Phone LaCoste PO 2-3203



# COLORADO DOMINOS & COLORADO HEIRS IN



**BIG FOOT CORRECTOR** by Colorado Domino U 331. The first calves are now arriving by this outstanding two-year-old bull and they look very good. Brad Scott, manager of Northern Pump Farms, describes this bull as one of the very top sons of U 331. Practically all his half sisters are being retained in the Northern Pump herd. They are big yellow cows with excellent milking abilities.

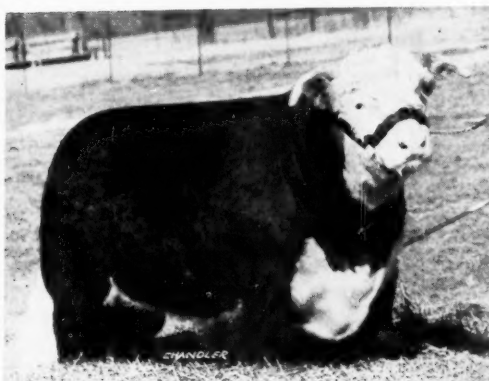
## Complete Dispersion 170 head

### JUNE 8 at LAKE GENEVA WISCONSIN

THIS cow herd contains many daughters and granddaughters of Colorado Domino E 10 and Colorado Domino K 445, along with many daughters of the Dickinson herd sire for many years TR Zato Heir 174th. "The 174th", son of TR Zato Heir will also sell, as will TR Royal Zato 11th, son of TR Zato Heir 52d, the former Kenneth Dusenberry herd sire.



This is a sample of the Colorado Domino-Real Prince Domino cow herd which will sell on June 8.



TR ONWARD REAL 2d, selected by the late A. B. Dickinson to be one of his new herd sires, this two-year-old bull by the renowned HH Real Onward 203d, the Hull-Dobbs and Straus sire, has very good legs, bone and depth of body.

Plan to attend the Northern Pump Farms field day at Richmond, Ill., June 6, then travel just 15 miles north to our ranch. Lake Geneva is an excellent resort and a fine place to spend a few days.

## A. B. Dickinson

### HEREFORD RANCH LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN

**COX & MORSE, Sale Managers; write for catalogue to 4517 West 71st Terrace, Kansas City 15, Mo.**



## HELICOPTER APPLICATION SERVICE FOR WEED AND BRUSH CONTROL ON FARM AND RANCH

Right now is the time to spray range weeds and to plan your program for controlling mesquite, oak, and other worthless brush in your pastures. Stull's can offer you a complete application service by helicopter.



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For information or prices on our helicopter service or chemical weed and brush control chemicals, write:

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San Antonio 9, Texas

## HEREFORDS FOR SALE

We always have some cattle for sale from our large Registered Herd

Range Bulls — Herd Bulls

Open Heifers — Bred Heifers

Cows and Calves

Come by the Ranch and let us show you our cattle and  
help you with your Hereford needs.

## DUDLEY BROS.

Gail - Tom - Eltos

Comanche, Texas

## Hull-Dobbs Buys Entire Crusoe Hereford Herd

**H**ULL-DOBBS Ranches, of Walls, Miss., and Fort Worth, Texas, has purchased the entire Hereford herd of L. and J. Crusoe, Cheboygan, Mich., in a transaction involving 357 head of cattle, including a number of outstanding herd sires. The Crusoes had originally planned to hold a dispersion sale May 24-25, but adverse weather interfered, and at length it was decided to postpone the dispersion until next fall, Sept. 21-22.

George Kleier, manager for Hull-Dobbs, became interested in the cattle several days after the decision was made to postpone the sale until fall, and indicated a desire to negotiate for the private treaty purchase of the entire herd. Considering the size of the herd and its bloodlines and quality, it will not be surprising if this stands out as one of the most important private-treaty deals of 1959.

As of April 2, the herd consisted of 357 head, with more baby calves arriving every day. The herd's calf production for the year, including those yet to come, figures out to exceed 191 head.

Five outstanding bulls are represented in the deal, TR Royal Zato 27, HDR Admiral Zato, HDR Onward Return, HLF Zato Heir 2 and LJC Shadow King 1, the breeding of which will be represented in the offspring.

Arrangements have been made for the entire cow herd to be summered on the Crusoe ranch pastures. They will remain there until fall, according to General Manager Kleier's announcement, but under the direct operational supervision of the Hull-Dobbs organization, since the transaction was on an immediate-delivery basis. The herd is now in the midst of its calving season and the buyers preferred that current arrangements not be disturbed. The younger cattle will be moved to the Hull-Dobbs ranch holdings in Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

## Oklahoma Junior Hereford Association Organized

**A**N OKLAHOMA Junior Hereford Association was organized at Oklahoma City during the recent state junior livestock show. About 50 interested 4-H and FFA members attended the meeting called by the Oklahoma Association. Officers elected for the Junior Association are: President, Glen Smith, Lawton; 1st Vice President, Nancy Vanderwork, Waukomis; 2nd Vice President, John McCalla, Chickasha; Secretary, Cheryl Semrad, Waukomis; Treasurer, Gary Wilson, Lawton; Reporter, Calvin Stoll, Chattanooga.

Advisors selected by the Oklahoma Association to work with the juniors are Jack Hall, Edmond, and Fred Ferrell, Elgin.

**Cut Feed Costs**  
up to \$16 a ton!

**BROWER**  
*Whirlwind* MIXERS

Mix your own cattle feeds and SAVE up to 80¢ on every 100 lb. bag. Brower exclusive "Whirlwind" action produces perfect blends — at lowest cost . . . in fastest time. Feed economies pay for the mixer. Ask about low prices, 30-day trial, easy payment plan. "World's Largest Selling Mixer!"

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Write for **FREE CATALOG**

Get 'em Fat at . . .

**ALEDO FEED LOTS INC.**

&

**RAY SMYTH GRAIN CO.**  
(formerly Aledo Feed Mill)

**Aledo, Texas**

Roy Smyth, Pres. & Owner

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

# Pattern for ACHIEVEMENT

The Tremendous Breeding Power of TR Zato Heir 88th



TR ROYAL ZATO 27th



ZATO ANXIETY



88 ZATO HEIR 4th

Substantiated by . . .  
Three Sons Also on  
the Coveted  
Register of Merit.



## TR Zato Heir 88th

He now ranks third among living Register-of-Merit sires . . . topped only by his sire, TR Zato Heir, and his son TR Royal Zato 27th. "The 88th" was a Denver champion and sired a Denver champion; he sired the "most valuable bull in the world" (TR Royal Zato 27th) that sired a Denver champion; he sired three bulls on the Register of Merit (pictured); he sired three carloads, each of which placed second at two Denver shows; he sired the 1957 International grand champion steer; he sired the dam of the reserve champion steer, 1957 International, and he sired the champion steer of the 1955 National Western.

# S

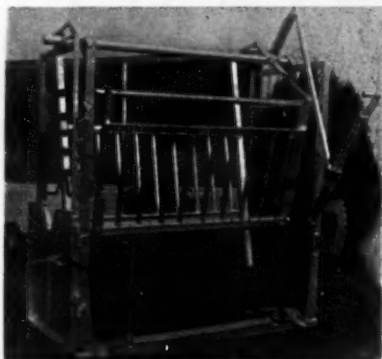
## TRAUS MEDINA

## HEREFORD RANCH

J. R. STRAUS, DAVID STRAUS and JOE STRAUS, JR., Owners  
Office Telephone Capital 6-0101  
H. A. FITZHUGH, Manager, and PAUL HARRIS, Herdsman  
Route 9, Box 266  
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## SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ORDER CATTLEMEN'S SUPPLIES FROM KALLISON'S!

**FILSON CHUTE and EDGE-RITE SPRAYER**

**SAVE TIME AND  
MONEY—ORDER NOW**

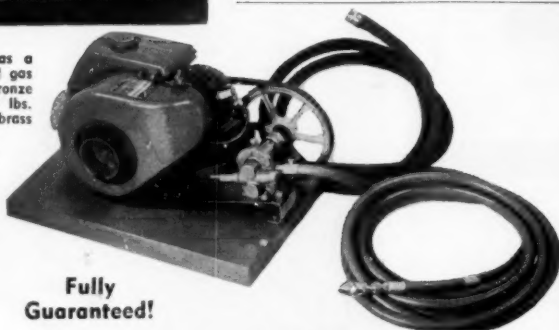
FILSON CHUTES—

*the best at the lowest price!*

Here are features that usually cost twice as much: Solid Iron—lasts a lifetime. Safety Controls. Adjustable Neck Arch—operates at an angle. Throat depth for All Size Animals. Rear Up and Down Slide Gate. ONE Lever Gives squeeze from BOTH Sides. Castrating Easy From Rear End of Chute

**\$185<sup>00</sup>**  
F.O.B.

EDGE-RITE SPRAYER has a powerful 2-hp air-cooled gas engine, equipped with bronze pump that delivers 150 lbs. of pressure. Adjustable brass nozzle sprays up to 40 feet. Hose is 25 ft. long, plus 8 ft. of suction hose.



**\$79<sup>95</sup>**  
**Complete!**

**Fully  
Guaranteed!**

No need to hire outside sprayers when Kallison's makes it so easy for you to have your own EDGE-RITE SPRAYER. It works perfectly any place, any time, with all recommended insecticides and herbicides. Pays for itself with healthier livestock and better crops. Get yours NOW!

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Please ship me an Edge-Rite Sprayer immediately.

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● Breeders of Registered Polled Herefords

## Hereford Association Names Register of Merit Shows

THE American Hereford Association has selected 49 state fairs and equivalent events as qualifying shows for Hereford breeders seeking Register of Merit points during the 1959-60 show season.

Secretary Paul Swaffar of the American Hereford Association announced that breeders seeking points must exhibit at one of the qualifying shows during the show season starting Aug. 1.

The list includes the following shows:

Amarillo Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas; Arkansas Livestock Show, Little Rock; Colorado State Fair, Pueblo; Great Western Livestock Show, Los Angeles, Calif.; Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas; Illinois State Fair, Springfield; Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis; Iowa State Fair, Des Moines; Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Kentucky State Fair, Louisville; LSU Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La.; Louisiana Delta Fair, Tallulah; Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport; Mid South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.; Midland Empire Fair, Billings, Mont.; Mississippi State Fair, Jackson; Missouri State Fair, Sedalia; Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln; New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque; Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City; San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas; Sand Hills Hereford Show, Odessa, Texas; Texas State Fair, Dallas; Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Oklahoma; West Texas Fair, Abilene, Texas; Wyoming State Fair, Douglas.

## Dates For Fort Worth Stock Show Jan. 27-Feb. 7

AMON CARTER, JR., Fort Worth, was reelected chairman of the board of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at the recent annual meeting. W. R. Watt, was chosen to serve for the 14th year as president. Other officers are: F. M. Daugherty, Oklahoma and Texas rancher of Fort Worth, vice-president; Raymond E. Buck, secretary; and Joe Clarke, treasurer.

Dates for the 1960 show are January 27 through February 7.

# FOR SALE

## Registered &

## Commercial

Mrs.



D. Shay

**POLLED HEREFORDS**  
*The Cattle of Today and Tomorrow*

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REFUGIO, TEXAS



# 7th Annual ALL FEMALE SALE



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**E. W. KOTHMANN & SON**  
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**JAIME LEE**  
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## 83 LOTS

### ALL HORNED REGISTERED HEREFORDS

**70 COWS WITH CALVES, most rebred**

**13 BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS**

... for your foundation herd or replacement heifers. All are tested, ready to ship into any state. Each consignor guarantees every animal he sells, which is of breeding age on the day of the sale, to be a breeding animal.

**FAMOUS  
HILL COUNTRY QUALITY**

## MAY 19, 1959 at MASON!

Sale starts 1 p. m. at Mason Auction Arena located ½ mile east of Mason. Lunch served on the grounds at 12 noon. Walter Britten will be the auctioneer. Write for sale catalogue to:

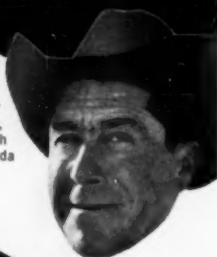
# HILL COUNTRY HEREFORD ASSN.

**J. D. JORDAN, Secretary**

**MASON, TEXAS**

**CUTTER'S**  
my choice for  
strong Blackleg  
protection...

says 18 year Cutter  
user, Willis Packer,  
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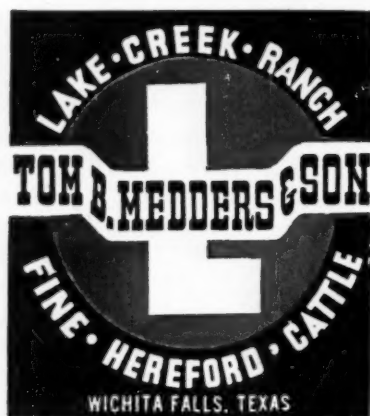
BLACKLEG  
MALIGNANT EDEMA  
seasonal resistance against  
SHIPPING FEVER

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gives double protection against BLACKLEG,  
MALIGNANT EDEMA • both are ALHYDROX®  
FORTIFIED to help build long-  
lasting peak immunities.



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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA



#### Herd Sires

Master Domino D7 & Mill Iron H868  
Ranch 10 mi. So. of town on Hwy. 281.  
Address: City National Bank Bldg.  
Wichita Falls, Texas.



SEE  
FABULOUS  
SELECTION  
of  
ACME  
BOOTS  
in  
COLOR

## Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Reelect Arledge

**H**ENRY ARLEDGE, Seymour, Texas, was reelected president of the Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association at the annual membership meeting held in Wichita Falls, Texas. Troy Kinder, Frederick, Oklahoma, was reelected vice president; Max Carpenter, Wichita Falls, was reelected secretary; and Price Lowry, Wichita Falls, was elected treasurer.



Henry Arledge

The following directors were elected: Lee Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; Paul Colvert, Wichita Falls; W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls; W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; Tom Medders, Jr., Wichita Falls; Charles Neblett, Jr., Stephenville; G. C. Parker, Tulsa, Okla.; George Tallant, Frederick, Okla.; Jack Turner, Fort Worth; Don McClatchy, Olney, Texas; Ted Warkentin, Lawton, Okla.; Lonnie Rooney, Wilson, Okla.; Budd Thurber, Windthorst, Texas, and Dr. Paul Collins, Wichita Falls, Texas.

## World Hereford Congress to Be Held in Kansas City

**D**ELEGATES representing Hereford societies in ten foreign countries will assemble in Kansas City in August, 1960, for the Third World Hereford Congress.

The American Hereford Association will serve as host for the gathering, according to the announcement by Secretary Paul Swaffar, who is also chairman in charge of arrangements for the conclave. The program calls for an international Hereford show to be held in conjunction with the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia during the forepart of the week starting August 21. The delegates will hold their business sessions on August 24 to 26 in the headquarters building of the American Hereford Association. A tour of Hereford ranches is scheduled from August 27 through 31 and departure from Kansas City August 31, for the Commonwealth Show in Toronto to be held the first full week in September.

Delegates will represent Hereford groups in England, Ireland, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, British South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

The World Hereford Congress was started in England in 1951. The second gathering was held in Buenos Aires in 1956.

Breeders Report Excellent Results  
from Advertising in  
*The Cattleman*

## SIXTH ANNUAL BEN JOHNSON MEMORIAL STEER ROPING

1:30 P. M.

Fairgrounds

June 21

Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Rain or Shine

World's top steer ropers, including

Ben (Son) Johnson, Jr. of  
Hollywood, California,  
TV and movie star.

For ticket information, contact  
Pawhuska Chamber of Commerce,  
Box 267, Pawhuska, Okla.

Convention and Pasture Tour  
June 19-20.

American Cancer Society Benefit.

Sponsored by Osage County  
Cattleman's Association.

Fred Craddock, Chairman,  
Steer Roping Committee,  
Pawhuska, Okla.

Also, calf roping 7:30 Saturday  
nite, June 20,

Fairgrounds Arena.

## Herd Bulls in Service

Don Domino 29 Real Silver J3  
Don Domino 105 Zato Heir B-11  
D.G. Real Silver 204

### FOR SALE

6 Yearling Bulls  
10 Short Yearling Bulls

## LEAGUE RANCH

Jack Idol, Mgr. Benjamin, Texas

## N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords

SANDERSON — TEXAS

Visitors Welcome

## WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 78, Domestic  
W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance  
Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essar  
Domestic W.

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel  
LLANO, TEXAS

## ALONG THE TRAIL

Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry



Dr. H. H. Carter (left) being congratulated by H. H. Leveck

### Dr. H. H. Carter Honored

Dr. H. H. Carter of the South Memphis Stock Yards, Memphis, Tenn., was honored as distinguished animal husbandry graduate of Mississippi State University during the recent Beef Cattle Performance Testing Field Day at State College, Miss. Dr. Carter was presented a certificate by Henry H. Leveck, associate director of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Carter graduated from Mississippi State in 1915 and from Kansas Veterinary College in 1918.

### Virgil H. Scroggs, President of Right Weight Company

Virgil H. Scroggs, for many years vice-president in charge of research and formulation for Vit-A-Way, Inc., Fort Worth, resigned from that post recently to become president of Right Weight Company, Inc., of Fort Worth, producers of Tox-I-Ton, a treatment for internal parasites of cattle, sheep and goats.



Virgil H. Scroggs

Widely known for his livestock research work throughout the United States and in several foreign countries, Scroggs has been engaged for more than 25 years in mineral requirement and parasitology studies. He is a long-time member of the United States Livestock Sanitary Association and of the American Public Health Association.

### Dr. H. E. Robinson In Charge of Swift & Co. Research

Dr. H. E. Robinson, a graduate of the University of Montana and more recently director of laboratories for Swift & Company, has been elected vice-presi-

dent in charge of Swift's scientific research activities. He succeeds Dr. R. C. Newton, who retired April 1. Dr. Robinson joined the Swift staff in 1932.

### Rilea W. Doe to Retire From Safeway After 40 Years of Service

Rilea W. Doe, vice-president of Safeway Stores and one of the nation's most widely known retail executives, has announced his retirement effective June 1. He is Safeway's oldest employe in years of continuous service having served for 40 years.

Over the years Doe has been a popular speaker on programs of service clubs, consumer, producer and business groups. He has appeared as a speaker at conventions held by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, on three occasions, 1939, 1947 and 1954.



Rilea W. Doe

### Named Director of Information

E. B. Winner, agricultural editor at the University of Missouri, has been named director of information programs for the federal extension service. He assumes his new duties in Washington, D. C., June 1.

### Lyman Brewster Joins Peter Yegen, Jr., Farm and Ranch Sales Service

Lyman Brewster, who formerly owned and operated the X Diamond Bar Cattle Co., Birney, Mont., has become associated with Peter Yegen, Jr., Billings, in farm and ranch sales. Brewster is a graduate of Montana State University and the University of Michigan Law School. He directed the United States reindeer service in Alaska from 1932 to 1936 and was a member of the Montana Livestock Commission and Sanitary Board and also served as chairman of the brand and theft commission of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

### Fred W. Wackernagel, Jr., Joins Walker & Crenshaw, Inc.

Walker & Crenshaw, Inc., public relations adviser to the Agricultural Sales Division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., has announced that Fred W. Wackernagel, Jr., has joined its staff in New York. Wackernagel is a former Associated Press farm editor and will work closely with Director Herbert L. Schaller and Editor Robert G. Coleman of the public relations department of the agricultural division of the Pfizer organization.

Turns in the  
lightest breeze...  
Stands against  
strongest winds



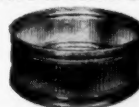
**DEMPSTER**  
Annu-Oiled  
**WIND MILLS**

At the ranch or on the range—wherever you need a dependable water supply—you can't do better than a famous Dempster Annu-oiled windmill. Having a positive oiling system and anti-friction bearings makes Dempster windmills respond to the lightest breeze. You need to oil it only once a year.

Dempster towers are designed and constructed to withstand the heaviest winds. With extra bracing, strong corner posts and sturdy girts extending horizontally from corner post to corner post—they are truly built to stand the storms.

Dempster Annu-oiled windmills are available in sizes from 6' to 18' in diameter. Dempster windmills have been famous for more than 80 years.

### There is extra strength in Dempster Stock Tanks!



The ideal tank for the range because it is built stronger, to last longer. The double lock-seam bottom is beneath the tank where it can't be panned open; the top is rolled around a large pipe-size tube for extra rigidity; the new, rust-resistant galvanized steel sides and bottom won't flake or peel. Every tank warranted for 5 years.

See Your Dempster Dealer  
or write

**DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.**  
Beatrice, Nebraska

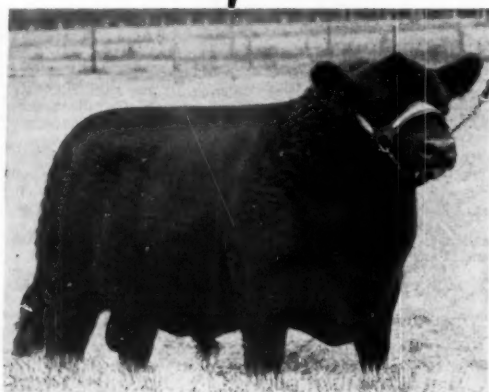


300 Rooms — Rates \$4 to \$8  
G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH  
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

# ONCE IN A LIFETIME

## 99 of the best Angus you can buy anywhere

47 cows selling from the heart of the magnificent Brays Island cow herd. This is the breeding plant that has been responsible for five annual sales that have been the top or near the top of each sale season. In the five sales 245 cattle have been sold at auction for an all-time high average of \$3,415. Included in this sale from Brays Island Plantation are 10 direct imports, foundation cattle of quality almost impossible to buy. Mr. Dave Davis, through his many trips to Scotland and his long years of friendship with Scotch breeders, has been able to bring back cattle otherwise impossible to secure. Selling will be several daughters of imported cows, daughters of the old foundation sire Blackbird Grenadier GR 2d. Every cow selling will either have a calf at foot or be heavy in calf to one of the famous herd sires.



## This Powerful Herd

**ANKONIAN 3547th**  
**ANKONIAN O. B. 30th**  
**MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 32 and**  
**GALLANT GAMBLE OF CLACKMAE,**  
 pictured at left.

This bull is rated by experts as the best headed imported bull ever brought to this country. His first calves are outstanding. A baby bull calf in the last Brays Island sale brought \$2,400. He deserves to go into one of the good herds of the nation.

From Sugar Loaf will come 47 cows. The 1953 International Grand Champion female, heavy in calf to Scottish Prince, sells; the International Reserve Grand Champion Enquiry Dell Cow, which has a daughter that sold for \$11,000 now in the Brays Island herd, will sell; a full sister of the famous Black Bardolier 3d of White Gates; the dams of the two famous cows that went to John Tolan and produced so outstandingly for him—the Rosebud and Edwina cows; and an Evermere cow that sold for \$20,000 at auction. Every animal a feature and every one either with a calf at foot or safe in calf to one of the famous Sugar Loaf herd sires.

DAVE CANNING, Sale Manager  
 Canning Cattle Company  
 P. O. Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia  
 Phones TUxedo 6-0811 & 6-8678

# Brays Island



# ANGUS SALE!

... on Wednesday June 10  
at Yemassee, South Carolina

FREE DELIVERY ON ANY ANIMAL BRINGING  
\$1,000 OR MORE: OR ON ALL PURCHASES BY  
ANY BUYER WHO BUYS \$2,500 WORTH OR  
MORE, ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The sale catalog will appear in the June issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Sale starts at 8:30  
A. M. Brunch will be served at the Plantation. Both of these herds are fully Federally and State  
Certified and Accredited.

## Bull Battery Sells



**ANKONIAN 3547th**

Rated by those who should know as one of the extreme top sons of the twice International Reserve Grand Champion Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th. "3547" was a show bull himself, standing second in his class at Chicago. His sons and daughters have won many championships for Brays Island. His service has been a feature in all of the Brays Island sales.



**ANKONIAN O. B. 30th**

One of the greatest sons of the International Grand Champion O. Bardoliermere. His calves have wonderful bone, size and scale and have great heads. The 30th was first in his class at Chicago and Reserve Junior Champion. He has done much to raise the Brays Island standard ever higher.



**MOLE'S HILL  
EILEENMERE 32d**

A great favorite with all Brays Island visitors and one of the heaviest boned, deepest quartered bulls you ever saw. Certainly one of the very top sons of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 1032d. He sires beef character and quality in great abundance.

The more than 50 calves these cows have at foot, or are carrying, will be eligible for future  
Sugar Loaf-Brays Island Production Sales.

# —Sugar Loaf

## CONSOLIDATION SALE

Auctioneers: Roy Johnston, Ham James, Paul Good, Ray Sims, Stan Haworth.  
Sale headquarters: The DeSoto Hotel, Savannah, Georgia.

# ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"



## Mr. Black --- Builder of Better Beef

He upgrades your calves . . . breeds the horns off . . . breeds your herd black.

Better buy a black bull.

### Bill Faudree

117 South Loraine  
Midland, Texas

### Thornton's W R Ranch

Argyle, Texas  
U. S. Highway 377  
J. D. Kyle, Mgr.  
Ph. Roanoke, Texas, 2756

### FLYING M RANCH

Registered Angus Cattle  
M. C. Martin, Owner  
J. Brooks, Manager  
Route 1 — McKinney

## CRAIGIE ANGUS HERD

Stock Bulls: a formidable array of herd sires imported from Scotland including:

Imp. Vision of Ardrass  
Imp. George of Durris  
Imp. Genkins

Females: Herd is maintained at 100 females, representing fashionable Pride, Blackbird Blossom, Alexina, Coquette and Erica strains.

The Property of

K. A. CLARK, Easton, Maryland  
Tel. Talbot 2-3473

VISITORS WELCOME

**Bradford's**  
CLYDE R. BRADFORD and MERRILLA BRADFORD  
**HAPPY, TEXAS**  
Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
1 1/2 miles west of Kaffir between Tullia and Happy  
Phone Redmon, Texas, National 7-3471  
LIFETIME MEMBER OF PRI  
(Performance Registry International)

## Licata

### ★ Quality Angus That Produce ★

★ 25 mi. N. of San Antonio on 281  
★ PH. Geneva 8-2300 . . . Bulverde, Texas  
★ MAIL: 339 W. Norwood, San Antonio.

★ We have for sale a uniform  
★ group of Heifers and Cows,  
★ some with calves and a good  
★ selection of Top Quality  
★ Bulls! !

### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality,  
Attractive Prices.

### CAPPS RANCH

TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

### 77 RANCH

### ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Geo. Graham, Owner Dr. Dan Roberts, Mgr.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

## Dunraven

### ANGUS CATTLE

Our herd bulls are of Bandalier and Scotch breeding selected to put scale and style in their calves. Our cow herd is second to none.

Our program is to produce bulls and females that the successful commercial cattleman will like.

### James C. Tucker & Son owners

Telephone: Austin, Texas,  
Greenwood 8-7205

Mailing Address: DEL VALLE, TEXAS

### C. A. RAPP & SON



Our chief  
herd sire is  
Eileenmere 62d  
by the "487th"

★

Farms located  
3 and 6 miles  
west of Estelline  
on State Hwy 86  
Phone 2501

ESTELLINE, TEXAS

Get  
This Sign  
Up . . .



Keep  
Theft Losses  
Down!

## FREE CATTLE BOOK for boys and girls

32-pages of information on how to select, feed, fit, show calves and manage beef steer & heifer projects



Brand-new, 2-color booklet with lots of pictures prepared by leaders in the beef cattle industry shows you how to win success with your beef projects regardless of breed.

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*There is no death. The stars go down  
To rise upon some other shore.  
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown  
They shine forevermore.*

*J. L. McCreery*

#### Sigmund Charles Rowe

Sigmund Charles Rowe, former attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died April 6 in Fort Worth at the age of 78. Rowe, a native of London, England, came to the United States at the age of three with his parents who settled near Bastrop. He studied law and in 1917 joined the firm of the late Dayton Moses as attorney for the Association. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. Thurston C. Carlisle, Fort Worth; two brothers, A. J. of Fort Worth and Bert Rowe of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. R. P. Jackson, Belton and a grandson.

#### Adolph E. Adamcik

Adolph E. Adamcik, Smithville, Texas, cattleman, died March 10 after an illness of several months at the age of 74. Adamcik was born in Fayette county and at the age of five the family moved to Oregon. A year later the family returned to Texas and purchased a farm near Smithville. He had been in the cattle business all of his life. Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. J. C.

Esterak, Smithville and Mrs. Frank Korenek, Texarkana; a brother, John Adamcik, Smithville; and many nieces and nephews.

#### Mrs. Clyde H. Burnett

Mrs. Clyde H. Burnett, 72, of Mrs. Clyde Burnett & Sons, and widow of an early day Knox county rancher, died in Benjamin March 22 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Burnett was born in Haskell the daughter of the late W. Frank Driver and Hattie Driver. Her husband preceded her in death in 1949. They owned extensive ranching interests in Knox county. Survivors include two sons, Bruce C. of Munday and Bobby D. of Knox City; two brothers, Oran Driver and J. J. Driver, both of Benjamin and four grandchildren.

#### David F. Hunt

David F. Hunt, president of the United Stockyards Corporation, Chicago, died April 11 at the age of 59. He is survived by his wife, a son, Robert W. Hunt, a brother and a sister.

#### Crawford T. Mitchell

Crawford T. Mitchell, pioneer West Texas rancher, died April 14 at the home of his daughter, Miss Kay Mitchell in Waco. Mitchell had lived in Marfa 71 years but had been spending the last several winters with his daughter who is a member of the Baylor University faculty. Working with Dr. George W. Truett, noted Texas Baptist leader,

Mitchell helped organize the Paisano Baptist Encampment 39 years ago and had served nearly 30 years as president of the Paisano Baptist Assembly. Survivors include a son, Loyd Mitchell of Hunt, Texas; three daughters, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. William A. Newton of Marfa and Mrs. Frank W. Barton of Waco; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

#### James Daws Wright, Sr.

James Daws Wright, Sr., early day cowboy, rancher and businessman, died April 9 at his home in Pampa of a heart attack at the age of 67. Wright came to the Panhandle in 1902 and settled on a ranch in Hutchinson county. He worked for W. T. Coble, the Whittenburgs, Ed Brainard and in 1912 moved to Pampa on a farm. In later years he and his son started an oil field trucking business in Pampa. Survivors are his widow; a son, J. D. Wright, Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Anne West of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Rachel Roberts of Jonesboro, Texas, Mrs. Birdie Roberts of Barksdale, Texas, and Mrs. J. A. Crossland of Mangum, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

#### Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Sr.

Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Sr., widow of a pioneer Panhandle cattleman, died April 22 in a Pampa hospital. Mrs. McAfee was born in Kentucky and moved to Fort Worth in 1877, where she was married in 1889. In 1898 they moved to a ranch

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## LONE STAR CATTLE CALL

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Our consignment to this sale consists of 22 lots.

### ROWLEY PRINCE OF BLACK MARK

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a bull we have used successfully in our herd.

### BARDOLIERMERE OF BLACK MARK

A 2 year old son of Bardoliermere 2nd of Bee Mac,  
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You are invited to come see an outstanding herd of Angus cows and the  
produce of Bardolienmere 36 and Red Gate 120. Refreshments.

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near Canyon and in 1901 to Gray county where they purchased a ranch east of Pampa. Mrs. McAfee is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. C. Parnell, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, both of Pampa; two sons, A. B., Jr. of McAllen, Frank W. of Delmar, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Richards, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Ophelia Roff, all of Weatherford, Mrs. Marie Jackson of Eton, Ga.; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Sol Mayer

Mrs. Sol Mayer, widow of a San Angelo rancher, banker and philanthropist, died at her home in San Angelo April 21. She was the former Elizabeth Somers of Portland, Ore., and married Mayer at Milwaukee in 1904. Mayer died Feb 18, 1957.

### Rev. G. Z. Sadler

Rev. G. Z. Sadler, a retired Methodist minister, passed away Feb. 1 following a stroke from which he never recovered. He was a great lover of fine cattle and owned a small ranch. He leaves his wife, Sallie, and three sons, Byron of Houston, James of Brookshire, Dr. Chas. Sadler of Amarillo, and one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Burton of Humble, Texas; fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Mrs. A. W. Harris

Mrs. A. W. Harris, of Harris, Mo., widow of a widely known Missouri Hereford breeder, died April 16 while visiting relatives in Illinois. The Harris had visited Fort Worth many times to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at which Harris had judged cattle on numerous occasions.

### Jerry Burnett Minter

Jerry Burnett Minter, former Dallam county rancher and business man of Dalhart, died April 15 in a Dallas hospital following a stroke suffered several months ago. He was a grandson of Jerry Burnett, pioneer Denton county cattleman. Survivors include his widow; two sons, J. B. Minter, Jr., Irving, Texas, and Thomas A. Minter, Wheaton College, Illinois; a brother, Claude J. Minter, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. M. M. Scott, Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

### William Calhoun Hawes

William Calhoun "Kelly" Hawes, Calhoun county rancher, was found dead April 10 in the wreckage of his private airplane on Long Lake Island in the San Antonio bay area 15 miles from Seadrift, Texas. Hawes had been on an inspection tour of livestock on the island when the craft apparently crashed. Survivors include his widow; a son, William Kelly Hawes; a brother, E. C. Hawes and a sister, Mrs. Lurline Cunningham, all of Seadrift.

### L. L. Kinder

L. L. Kinder, Frederick, Okla., one of Oklahoma's oldest Hereford breeders, died March 31 at the age of 78. He had  
(Continued on Page 80)

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MANGE MITES.  
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# 800 Head of Angus Sell At Fort Worth May 16

20 Bulls

380 Females

400 Commercial Cows  
and Heifers  
(Some Purebred with No Papers)



The sale will be held at the Southwestern Exposition Bull Sale Barn at Fort Worth, Texas on Saturday, May 16, 1959, starting promptly at 9 A. M.

## Lone Star "Cattle Call" Angus Sale

The biggest day of Angus selling—more head, more quality, more bargains—you may ever find in your lifetime. Top domestic and imported blood in the 20 bulls, 380 females and 400 top commercial cows and heifers. Many of these cattle will be offered in uniform groups. Turn the page and read carefully the offering in this great sale. Remember, there are bound to be bargains, so plan to be at the barn on sale day.

## The Biggest Day of Angus Selling Undertaken in North America



# Your Opportunity of Angus in one

Come prepared to find more great breeding, more top families, than you have ever had in the history of the breed.

## MAY 16, 1959

### Choose from this royally bred offering:

400 head of registered Angus cattle, royally bred. 20 bulls including sons of the imported Elation of Eastfield; the great Dor-Mac sire O. Bardoliermere 2d; Whitneymere; Homeplace Eileenmere 210th; Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35; the International Grand Champions O. Bardoliermere and Elban Bardolier 3d; and many others. These sale bulls are top young bulls of outstanding herd bull character and quality.

380 females including 100 cows with calves at foot, many of them rebred; 100 bred cows, many of them very heavy springers; 180 bred heifers.

### More Great Breeding—More Top Families

**THREE SPECIAL FEATURES**—a great young cow with a herd bull prospect by the "35th" at foot; a top young herd bull prospect by Homeplace Eileenmere 687th; and a great young show prospect son of Whitneymere.

There will be famous families such as El Jon Eriannas, the true Evermere Ts, imported families such as Ruth and Gypsy.

**FIVE SHOW DAUGHTERS** of the \$25,000 Eileenmere 1601 will sell.

There will be daughters of Eileenmere 1032d, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35, O. Bardoliermere, Whitneymere, Homeplace Eileenmere 492d; and services of such bulls as the \$25,000 International Reserve Grand Champion Ankonian 3537; the \$25,000 Eileenmere 1601; the Reserve Junior Champion at the 1959 Great Atlantic Bull Sale, Ankonian L. 35190; and the 2,200 pound show bull Majestic.

# to Buy From 800 Head Big Day of Angus Selling

## FEATURING THESE GREAT SIRES:

- Eileenmere 1032d
- Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35
- O. Bardoliermere
- Whitneymere
- Ankonian 3537
- Elation of Eastfield
- Homeplace Eileenmere 687th and others

**9 A. M.**

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Handy 8 oz. and quart flip-spout squirt cans; gallon refills. Contains Ibatrex to repel flies.



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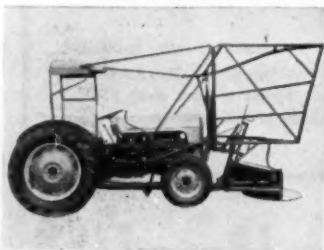
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RICHMOND 4, CALIFORNIA

On Sale at the Larger News Stands.

## Deaths

(Continued from Page 76)

been active in the Hereford business for 47 years. Kinder was born in Missouri, and went to Jack County, Texas, when he was 17 years old. In 1907 he moved to Oklahoma, where he became an auctioneer and pioneered in the purebred Hereford business. He is survived by three sons, Clifford, Chester, and Troy, of Frederick; two sisters, and three brothers.

### James R. Sharp

James R. Sharp, Tulsa, Okla., business man, oil drilling contractor and Hereford breeder, died March 31 in Chicago at the age of 59. Sharp had flown to Chicago from his winter home in La Jolla, Calif., a week earlier for eye surgery when abdominal complications developed and an emergency operation was performed, from which he did not rally. Sharp achieved recognition in the Hereford fraternity around 1940 when he established a herd on his Greenhill Farm near Tulsa that won high laurels at major shows. In later years, Sharp concentrated on Polled Herefords. He is survived by his wife; a son, James Reardon Sharp of Midland, Texas; and three grandchildren.

### Mrs. Frank Rhoades

Mrs. Bessie Donnell Rhoades died April 11, in Fort Worth. She was born April 25, 1888 in Throckmorton, Texas, the daughter of F. M. Donnell and Lura Stout Donnell. She was married to Frank Rhoades, a cattleman and rancher, in 1906 in Throckmorton. He preceded her in death in 1941. Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Throckmorton; Mrs. James A. Butler of Roswell, New Mexico; and one son, Frank Rhoades, Jr., Throckmorton; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two brothers, R. B. Donnell, Roaring Springs; Bob Donnell, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Tharp, Throckmorton; and Mrs. Luke Blackburn of Dallas.

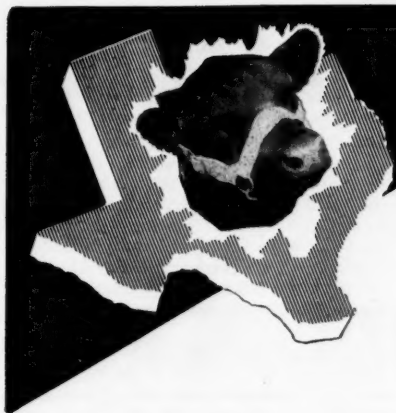
### Deaton D. Moorhouse

Deaton D. Moorhouse, 50, died in a San Antonio hospital April 17 of a heart attack. Moorhouse was raised in Knox county and had been in the cattle business all his life. He was associated with his father, Chas. Moorhouse, for many years. He is survived by his wife in Amarillo and by two sons, David of Wink and Charles of the home in Amarillo, also by three brothers, one sister, and his father, of Munday, Texas.

## Ellis County Shorthorn Breeder's Meet

**W** K. RILEY, Ennis, was elected president of the Ellis County Shorthorn Association at a meeting held recently in Waxahachie. Leo McGinnis, Seagoville, was named vice-president, and Wilbur Stephenson, Midlothian, secretary.





*Texas*

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**Gulf Coast Angus Association's**

# **GULF COAST SPRING SALE**

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**50 FEMALES**

**20 BULLS**

Sale will be held at the Chester Jordan Ranch, near Brookshire, Texas

**1:00 P. M., SATURDAY, MAY 23rd**

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## What Other Livestock Organizations are Doing

### New Mexico Cattle Growers Reelect All Officers

All officers of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association were reelected at the 45th annual convention held in Albuquerque, March 22-24. W. I. "Buster" Driggers, Santa Rosa, is president; and the following are vice-presidents: Kyle Taylor, Maljamar; Bill Benton, Datil; J. L. Davis, Cimarron; and John Stark, Whitewater. E. O. Moore, Jr., Carlsbad, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

President Driggers said the state's cattle industry is now in a healthy position, but he warned cattlemen to be constantly on guard and prepared for organized action. Noting that the population of the state is changing from a strictly rural to an industrial economy, he said "it will become more important each year for us to use every influence possible to urge and encourage responsible and reliable rural people to run for the state legislature. For, in any future legislation in which we are not properly represented, we may expect laws discriminating against our industry."

G. R. "Jack" Milburn, Grassrange, Mont., president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, called for ranchers to continue their efforts to defeat the Wilderness Bill, which would authorize the setting aside of areas throughout the country as "wilderness areas" on which grazing of domestic animals would be excluded.

Emmet J. Dignan, vice-president of the Denver United States Bank, advised ranchers to adapt their industry to changing conditions if they are to avoid bankruptcy. He called for steps to end the "boom and bust" cycles which have been the history of the cattle business since its inception.

To stabilize the industry, he urged the slaughter of younger and lighter animals. With new feed additives and procedures in feeding, he said a feeder can make money by starting with a 350-400 pound calf, something that was not possible a few years ago.

George A. Godfrey, Animas, was named the New Mexico Cattleman of the Year and was presented a trophy.

### Oklahoma Cattlemen Favor Hiring Livestock Inspectors

The Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association general board meeting recently voted by resolution to endorse a pending House bill providing for employment of six livestock inspectors to work under the brand registry division of the state board of agriculture to halt increasing cattle thefts. The bill provides authority to go beyond county lines in search of cattle thieves where jurisdiction of sheriffs must stop.

The group objected to an amendment in the pending brucellosis control bill

that would make the seller of cattle liable for expense of testing, even though he offered the cattle for slaughter sale only and some purchaser decided instead to use the cows for stockers. The cattlemen favor calfhood vaccination and acceptance of proper certificates attesting to that as permanent without testing again at 30 months age on breeding cattle.

Another resolution opposed pending legislation to include farm and ranch workers under wage and hour laws, which, as offered, would affect only places hiring more than seven people but which, it was believed, was an attempt to break down into all employment later.

### Colorado Legislature Repeals Brand Board Tax Levy

The Colorado General Assembly repealed levies of state taxes by 1.28 mills for various funds including agricultural inspection, the state fair, colleges and universities. Included in this repeal was the .2242 mill levy which was used to help finance the operations of the State Brand Board office. Last year this mill levy for the brand board provided \$73,793.58.

Ed Paul, State Brand Inspection Commissioner, said that this would have little effect on brand inspection services for the next twelve months since the funds have been replaced by a direct appropriation of \$62,000. Paul said that the money received from the mill levy represented 48 per cent of the brand board's budget. The remainder comes from the present inspection fee of 10c per head paid by those receiving the service.

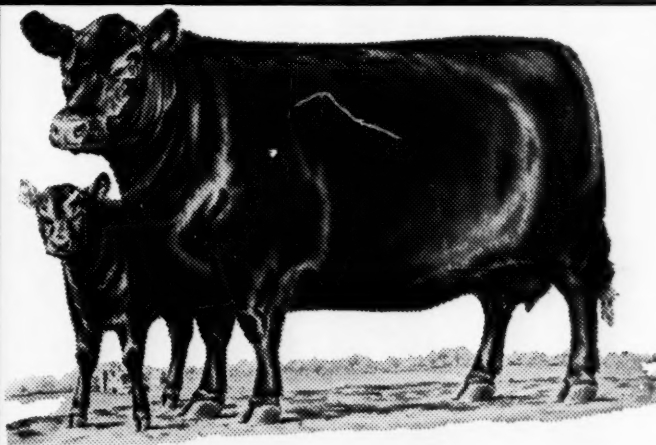
Under the new legislation the brand board will have to seek an annual appropriation from the state legislature to finance its operations. David Rice, Executive Secretary of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association, says the annual appropriation to the board will be difficult to maintain because it is for a special interest and it appears that within two years brand inspection fees will have to be raised in order to cover the loss of revenue when appropriations cannot be obtained.

Brand Commissioner Paul estimated that brand inspection fees would have to be raised from the present 10c to 18c or 20c if state appropriations cannot be obtained in the future. This, of course, he said, would put the burden on people who turn cattle frequently and, in addition, if costs continue to rise it is possible that brand inspection fees would have to be increased even more. He said, however, that at the present time brand inspection fees cannot be raised because they are at the statutory limit. Curtailment of services by the brand board is not possible either, he said. "With brand inspection you have to have 100 per cent service or quit."

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"Pasture Time" Cow and Calf Sale of Registered Angus Cattle  
**"THE MIGHTIEST SALE OF THEM ALL"**

**MAY 25, 1959**  
**10:00 A.M. C.S.T.**  
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| ✓ Eileenmere Elba 2 M & S                                     | The Dam of the \$7,000.00 Keynoter Bull                   |
| ✓ Pardella 17th   | The Dam of the \$4,000.00 Heckett Bull                    |
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| ✓ Pride 28 of Essar   | The Dam of the \$5,000.00 Fooks Ranch Bull                |
| ✓ Pride 57 of Essar   | The Dam of the 1959 Fort Worth Grand Champion Female      |
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| ✓ The Dams of Six Animals Presently In the Kermac Show String |   |
| ✓ Many Direct IMPORTS and Daughters of Imported Cattle        |   |

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**ALL PROVEN BULL PRODUCERS**

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EILEENMERE 1100th, sired the Best Ten Head at the 1957 International. He was the first bull ever to sire a complete get that won the best 10 head award at the International. He has sired five first prize and three second prize Junior and Senior Gets at the International. 50 females selling are half sisters to these winning sons and daughters of Eileenmere 1100th.

**67 HEAD**  
**15 BULLS**  
**52 FEMALES**



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**PLEASANT PLAINS, ILLINOIS**

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CATTLEMAN'S

## HOLIDAY

SALE

MAY 18, 1959

LOT 1—EILEENMERE 1730: Sired by Mr. Eileenmere, out of a daughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad; second dam by Bandolier of Anoka 7th. Early senior bull calf from 1958 show herd. 1st prize, 1958 National Angus Show, Tulsa, Oklahoma. 3d prize, 1958 International. 2d prize, 1959 National Western, Denver, Colorado.

LOT 2—EILEENMERE 1718: Sired by Eileenmere 1100th, out of a full sister to Eileenmere 1050th. Early summer yearling this year, placed 7th in class at the 1958 International, out of 28 shown. Second in class at National Western, Denver. One of the thickest topped and best quartered bulls anywhere.

LOT 3—EILEENMERE 1720: Sired by Eileenmere 1425, out of a show daughter of Eileenmere 1100th. Late summer yearling bull from 1958 show herd. Fourth in class at 1958 International. 3d in class at National Western, Denver. This bull will make a top summer senior yearling this coming year. His dam produced the 1957 Illinois Futurity Grand Champion Female.

LOT 5—EILEENMERE 1731: Sired by Eileenmere 1100th, out of a daughter of Eileenmere 1050th. A double bred grandson of Pauline-mere 3rd. An extremely deep bodied, thick bull. Show prospect for next year.

LOT 6—EILEENMERE 1745: Sired by Eileenmere 1100th, out of a daughter of Eileenmere 85th. Massive, heavy boned, deep bodied bull that will make a senior yearling show bull this fall.

LOT 7—EILEENMERE 1748: Sired by TT Eileenmere 500th, 1956 International Reserve Grand Champion Bull, and out of Rosebudmere who is a full sister to Eileenmere 1425th and Eileenmere 1665th.

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MR. EILEENMERE, 1954 International Grand Champion, sire of Lot 1.

EILEENMERE 1100th SALE

## SCIENTIFIC TEST PROVES STEERS GAIN MORE DAILY

A scientific feeding of a number of steers in the largest commercial feedlot in Texas clearly demonstrated the superior results produced by a highly effective worm killer.

The steers were divided into two pens for a twelve week period and were fed exactly the same rations. Pen A contained 135 steers which were drenched with Tena-Bov, a cattle wormer made with "purified" phenothiazine. Pen B contained 136 steers which were drenched with ordinary green phenothiazine. Worms were not a serious problem in these cattle.



The Tena-Bov drenched steers made an average daily gain of 2.5 pounds at an average cost of 22c per pound during the twelve-week period. Those treated with ordinary green drench made an average daily gain of only 2.3 pounds at a cost of 24c per pound. Total weight of pen A (drenched with Tena-Bov) was 30,832 pounds. Pen B (given ordinary green drench) weighed only 28,379 pounds. Thus by actual weight the pen of steers treated with Tena-Bov Drench gained 2,453 pounds more than those given ordinary green drench.

For example, a market price of 25c per pound would make the steers in pen A worth \$613.25 more than those in Pen B.

Worms cost you money everyday, whether your cattle are on pasture or in the feedlot. By getting rid of these costly parasites . . . your cattle make bigger gains and more profit for you at less cost. Tena-Bov is available through your dealer. Texas Phenothiazine Co., Box 4186, Fort Worth, Texas.

## Benny Scott, Secy.-Fieldman for Oklahoma Angus Association

THE Oklahoma Angus Association has engaged the services of Benny Scott as full-time secretary-fieldman. His appointment was announced by Dr. Paul Keese, president of the state association. Scott is a native of Wills Point, Texas and is a 1949 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a major in Animal Husbandry. He was Veterans Agriculture instructor at Alex, Okla., for a short while following graduation. He was Livestock Fieldman for The Cattleman magazine at Fort Worth for four years in which capacity he worked closely with Angus cattle in the Southwest. He then served as fieldman for the Angus Journal in the Southwest for more than a year before he joined the Bankers Service Life Insurance Company in Oklahoma City. For the past year Scott has been district sales manager with Pay Way Feed Mills of Kansas City, Mo.



Benny Scott

Scott will assist both purebred and commercial breeders of Angus cattle with their breeding, management and merchandising problems. Special consignment sales will be organized to assist both the small registered breeders and the commercial producers in the marketing of Angus cattle.

## O-K and T Angus Group Names 1959 Officers

THE ANNUAL meeting of the O-K and T Angus Association was held recently at Buffalo, Okla., at which Chester I. Bare, Protection, Kans., was reelected president. Arley Hudson, Fort Supply, Okla., was renamed vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Bill Bland, Buffalo, Okla. Directors named to the board at the meeting included Shuler Donelson of Stratford, Texas; George Sanders, McLean, Texas; Darrell Morris, Gray, Okla., and Don Hildebrand, Fowler, Okla.

## Sapphire Angus Dispersion Tops At \$3,150

SUMMARY		
6 Bulls	\$ 7,698; Avg.	\$1,283
93 Females	41,172; Avg.	443
99 Head	48,870; Avg.	494

THE DISPERSION of the Sapphire Angus Ranch herd, owned by the Neustadt Brothers of Ardmore, Okla., was held March 31. A good crowd was present for the sale that was fast and active.

Topping the sale was the Neustadt herd sire, Prince of Red Gate 98th, a son of Imp. Prince of Rowley, that was the sire of many of the calves that sold. He went to R. E. Warren, Idabel, Okla.,



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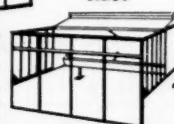
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One gallon Globe Cable Oil mixes with 4 gallons fuel oil for five fillings.

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# VelVa Haven's Values in Volume

## A 400-HEAD DISPERSION May 14-15, Prospect, Ky.

### Values . . .

Quality in quantity is the by-word at VelVa Haven. The Colorado Dominos from Banning-Lewis, the Pioneer Shadows from Nebraska and the other foundation females from such famous herds as Wyoming Hereford Ranch were definitely selected and retained on a quality and production basis. The offering by HC Larry Domino 24th retained in the herd was the very best quality.

### These families featured . . .

**COLORADO DOMINOS**  
**PIONEER SHADOWS**  
**REAL SILVERS**  
**SHADOW ASTERS**  
**PIONEER BLANCHARDS**  
**BATTLE MISCHIEFS**  
**LARRY DOMINOS**  
**ROYAL DOMINOS**

For the catalogue write  
**COX and MORSE**  
Sale Managers  
4517 West 71st Terrace  
Kansas City 15, Mo.

It has been V. V. Cooke's practice through the years to put cattle out on a share or partnership basis. Through this he has started many men in the Hereford business and the females offered in this dispersion are Mr. Cooke's share of these operations. They represent the top end of the same breeding program that has been followed at VelVa Haven for many years. You'll find cattle descended from Mr. Cooke's original purchases at Banning-Lewis, Pioneer Shadows from Nebraska or from the famous HC Larry Domino 24th. Make **your** selection from these cow families and **VOLUME MEANS VALUES AT VELVA HAVEN.**

These two top bulls, pictured, sell. Also 4 other top sires. Look at their pedigrees in the April issue, pages 26-27.



TR SILVER HEIR 3d. He sells.



TR HUSKY RUPERT 22d. He sells.

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Presents For Your Selection

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**35 BULLS**  $\frac{1}{4}$  bloods  
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 $\frac{3}{8}$  -  $\frac{5}{8}$  (Brangus)

These cattle will come from some of the best  
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There will be some halter broken Females ready  
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weight gain-tested

Watch for complete listing next month.

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operation in California.*

on a bid of \$3,150. Warren was a consistent buyer of the females offered.

Jess Alford, Paris, Texas, purchased several lots of cattle that included the second and third top-selling bulls, Rowley Prince 22d of Sapphire, at \$1,600, and Rowley Prince 32d of Sapphire, for \$1,300. Both are sons of the top-selling bull.

Alford also bought the top-selling cow and calf, at \$1,750. She is a 1952 daughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad, with bull calf at side by "the 98th," and rebred to Sapphire's Boxer, another featured sire of the sale.

The second top cow and calf, a daughter of Eileenmere 500th out of a daughter of Eileenmere 85th, with a bull calf at side by the 98th, was purchased by J. B. Scott, Lawton, Okla., for \$935.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

### Louisiana Angus Sale Tops at \$1,050

SUMMARY			
23 Bulls	\$10,770; Avg.	\$468	
45 Females	13,030; Avg.	290	
68 Head	23,800; Avg.	350	

**T**HE first spring production sale held in Shreveport, La., sponsored by the Louisiana Angus Ass'n, was held March 23 and drew consignments from fourteen breeders.

The top price of the day was made twice on two bulls consigned by the Louisiana State University that brought \$1,050 each. A son of Blackcap Ban 10th sold to Walter Jacobs, Shreveport, and a January 1956 son of Master 4th of Essar sold to Eddie G. Johnson, Jr., Natchitoches, La.

In the females, a Philip Mecom, Jr. consignment, Barbara Eva 5th of JAS, a daughter of ELB Bandolier of ACF bred to Fooks Prince 148th, topped at \$675 going to Tom Pierce, Shreveport. Louisiana State University consigned two heifers that brought \$500 each. They were Miss Burgess of L.S.U. and Erica of L.S.U. Both sold to Oliver Sample, Mansfield, La.

Ike Hamilton was the auctioneer.

### Malpi Angus Sale Makes \$1,500 Top

SUMMARY			
49 Bulls	\$22,935; Avg.	\$468	
17 Females	5,895; Avg.	346	
66 Head	28,830; Avg.	437	

**T**HE Seventh Annual Malpi Angus Association show and sale was held March 12-13 at Clayton, N. M., and attracted a large crowd sale day to bid on the good offering consigned by members of the group.

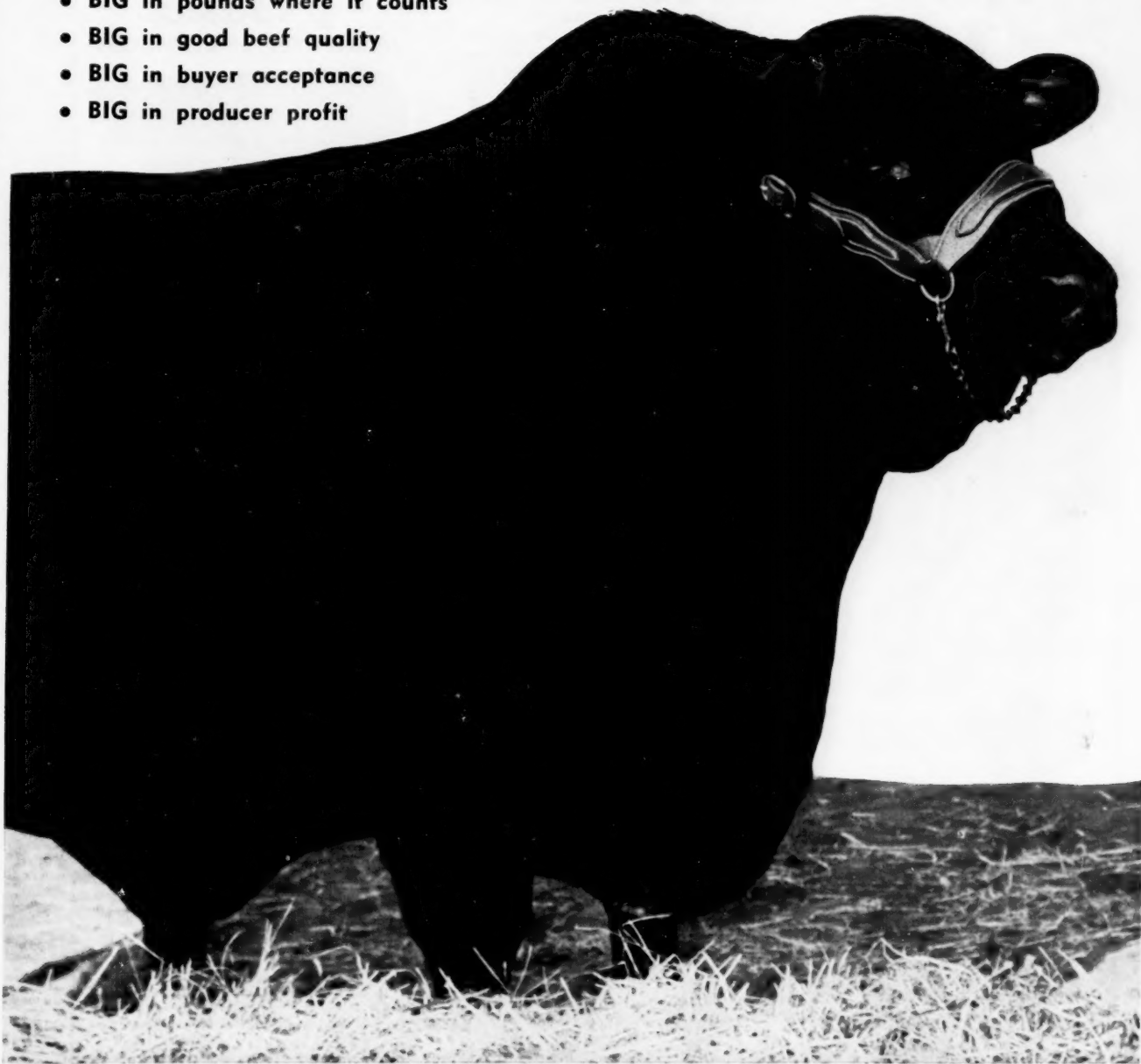
The bull judged grand champion by William Ljungdahl was also the top selling animal, going for \$1,500 to Elmer Williams, Wheelless, Okla. He was Pride Willamere 13, consigned by Eubank & Son, Coats, Kans.

Williams was the major buyer of the top animals that sold including the grand champion female, O. Saunders Blackbird, consigned by George F. Saunders of McLean, Texas. She sold



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Ben Johnston  
Winged Spur Ranch  
Phone: Tulsa, Oklahoma, Riverside 7-6640  
Mail Address: 1605 E. 33rd St., Tulsa  
Vinita, Oklahoma

Raymond Pope  
Clear View Ranch  
Phone: 752  
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Walter Pope  
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for \$500. The top selling female of the sale was purchased by Williams and also consigned by Saunders. She was Rosemere Barbara and brought \$735. The reserve champion heifer was entered by Richard M. Buckles, Stratford, Texas, and sold to Williams for \$675.

James Heath, Holly, Colo., consigned the reserve champion bull, Eileen Heathermere 2, and J. E. Crabtree, Conlen, Texas, was the buyer at \$710.

The champion pen of bulls sold to John Doherty, Folsom, N. M., for \$500 each. They were bred and consigned by Clifton Davis, Mt. Dora, N. M.

Delbert Winchester, Enid, Okla., was the auctioneer.

#### Tulsa Angus Club Sale

##### SUMMARY

8 Bulls	\$ 3,472; Avg.	\$464
120 Females	36,720; Avg.	306
128 Head	40,192; Avg.	316

**T**HE Tulsa Angus Club Spring Sale held March 28 in Tulsa, Okla., drew a cold winter day and a moderate crowd to bid on the large offering of cows and calves and heifers.

Cattle sold in pasture condition and at bargain prices, with a top of \$685 paid for a Larkin Bailey, Tulsa, consignment. She was an open heifer by Bellevue Bardoliermere 2d that sold to Whitey Crose, Tulsa.

The top selling bull was consigned by Thieman Angus Farm, Tulsa, and was a grandson of Eileenmere 999th. He sold at \$555 to A. R. Phillips, Drumwright, Okla.

Lyndale Angus Farm, Waggoner, Okla., and J. F. Scott, Broken Arrow, were major buyers of the cow and calf offering.

Ray Sims and Holland Jester were the auctioneers.

#### Oklahoma Angus Ass'n to Hold Futurity in 1960

**T**HE OKLAHOMA Angus Association meeting in Oklahoma City recently made plans for their first futurity show and sale, to be held at Oklahoma State University on January 11 and 12, 1960; decided to hold the first annual Sooner State Angus bull sale at Ft. Reno in the Spring of 1960.

Elected as president of the group for the coming year was Dr. Paul Keesee, Poteau and Earl Dugger, Tulsa, was named vice-president. Doyle Chambers, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, is secretary-treasurer. Dillard Bryce, Enid, is the retiring president.

Directors elected to the board include the following: E. P. Wilkinson, Apache, and B. H. Graham, Pauls Valley, from the Southwest; Gene Neustadt, Ardmore, and Dwain Penner, Mill Creek, from the Southeast; H. S. Diem, Tulsa, and Pete Lindsay, Ft. Gibson, from the Northeast, and Raymond Barton, Edmond, and Buddy Reger, Woodward, from the Northwest.

## Brangus Produce

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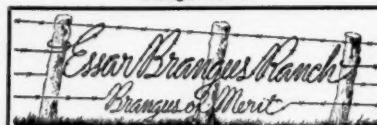


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### Look for Livestock Card in Your Mail Box Around May 21

Profit-minded cattlemen have a "Dollar" interest in facts the June 1 Livestock Survey cards provide for making ranch and farming decisions. First glimpse of size of Texas and the Nation's 1959 calf crop comes from this survey. This is advance information on number of calves which start hitting the market in volume during the fall. This June 1 Livestock Survey also gives a preview of fall sow farrowing intentions—the first clue on probable number of pigs to be marketed next spring.

The survey is being made cooperatively by the Post Office and U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cards returned by farmers and ranchmen will be summarized by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin. To have all neighborhoods well represented in the sample, all receiving cards are urged to fill out and return to mail box. Fall sow farrowing intentions along with an estimate of the spring pig crop will be released June 19. The calf crop estimate will be published July 23. The Cattleman will carry these news items when released.

### Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY		
7 Bulls	\$23,150; Avg.	\$3,164
35 Females	68,225; Avg.	1,914
42 Head	91,375; Avg.	2,176

THE seventh annual sale sponsored by the Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders was held at Briggs Ranch near San Antonio, Texas, April 10 with 42 head of cattle selling for an average of \$2,176, a record high price for this sale.

Top of the sale was \$9,500, also a new record high for an individual animal, paid for the bull Tecolote, a December, 1956, calf consigned by the Maltsberger Ranch, Cotulla, Texas. This top prospect went to Cherokee Ranch, Sedalia, Colo., which also purchased a Maltsberger heifer carrying the service of the bull on a bid of \$2,075. Another Maltsberger heifer sold to Mrs. Mona H. Holmes of Hawaii for \$4,900. This heifer also carried the service of the top selling bull.

Top selling female of the sale was Baroness, an April, 1957, show heifer, that went to Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., on a bid of \$5,600. She was consigned by the Seven Eleven Ranches, San Antonio.

Hopper Brothers of Falfurrias, Texas, paid \$3,050 for a two-year-old bull consigned by the Seeligson-Storm Cattle Co., Premont, Texas. A bull consigned by R. W. Briggs, Sr., sold for \$3,400 to L. C. Devillier of Winnie, Texas. Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong, Texas, sold a cow and calf combination to Mrs. Holmes for \$3,900.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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## Nine Bar Ranch Santa Gertrudis Sale

### SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$49,100; Avg.	\$2,584
18 Females	25,900; Avg.	1,439
37 Head	75,000; Avg.	2,027

**T**HE Nine Bar Ranch production sale of Santa Gertrudis cattle was held at Cypress, Texas, April 13, with 37 head of cattle selling for an average of \$2,027. The ranch is owned by Gus Wortham and Sterling Evans of Houston, Texas.

Top of the sale \$6,000, was paid for a bull purchased by Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark. Alexander and Wheatley of Trinidad, Texas, paid \$3,400 for a bull and William J. Goldston of Houston paid \$3,350 for a bull.

O. C. Devillier of Winnie, Texas, purchased a bull for \$3,650 and George A. Butler of Houston paid \$3,500 for another. R. E. Smith Ranches of Houston paid \$3,500 for a bull.

Top selling female of the sale was purchased by Winrock Farms on a bid of \$2,050. Winrock also purchased a cow and calf for \$2,000 and another heifer for \$2,000. Palmer Ranch, Sarasota, Fla., paid \$1,900 for a heifer.

The cattle sold to Texas, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

## Kleberg County Junior Santa Gertrudis Sale

### SUMMARY

14 Heifers	\$21,760; Avg.	\$1,554
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**F**OURTEEN Santa Gertrudis heifers consigned by members of the Kleberg County 4-H and FFA organizations sold for an average of \$1,554 at the eighth annual sale held in Kingsville, Texas, April 9. The heifers were consigned jointly by the club members and the Santa Gertrudis breeders sponsoring them.

Top of the sale was \$6,000 paid for a heifer consigned by Clarence Schonefeld of the Vattman 4-H Club and bred by Dr. J. K. Northway of Kingsville. This top heifer sold to Gus Wortham of Houston, who owns Nine-Bar Ranch in partnership with Sterling Evans, and was donated back to the Texas College of Arts & Industries at Kingsville to be retained in the college herd. Robert J. Kleberg, president of the King Ranch, bid the heifer in due to the absence of Wortham, who purchased her in memory of Dr. R. B. Cousins, first president of the college and a personal friend of Wortham's father.

Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., paid \$2,700 for a heifer consigned by Bobby Mills, Kingsville FFA student, and bred by L. A. Nordan of San Antonio. Winrock purchased another heifer for \$2,550 consigned by Harry Risken, Riviera FFA and bred by the Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong, Texas.

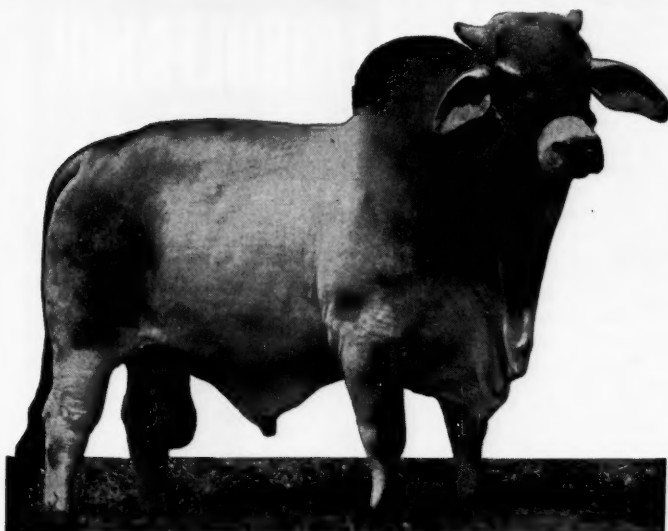
Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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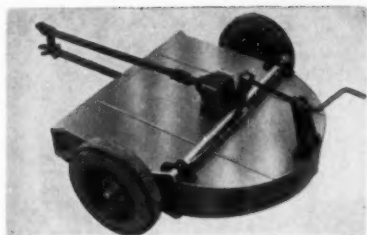
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## Results of Beef Cattle Tests at Luling

**R**ESULTS OF the third annual beef cattle gain-evaluation test at the Luling Foundation, Luling, Texas, were announced at a field day held at the station March 31.

Eighty-four bulls were gain tested for a 140-day period. The top-gaining bull in the test was a Santa Gertrudis owned by Walter W. Cardwell, Jr., of Lockhart, that gained 508 pounds during the 140-day test for an average of 3.6 pounds per day. Cardwell also had the second top-gaining bull, that put on 482 pounds during the testing period.

The test, according to foundation officials, is not a competitive event but is held to help ranchers determine the gaining ability of their cattle. Females were also tested.

The Cardwell bull was one of the few tested in the state under conditions approved by the Texas Experiment Station and the Texas A&M College System that has gained more than 500 pounds during a 140-day test.

Figures were also released on a study of dry lot versus pasture feeding of a group of Santa Gertrudis heifers, which the foundation has carried out. The report showed that pasture-fed heifers this year gained 39 pounds more per head than those on a straight dry-lot feed. In last year's test, pasture fed animals gained 35 pounds more per head.

The 17 dry-lot heifers in the test averaged 223 pounds per head, gaining an average of 1.59 pounds per day for a feed cost of .1726 cents per pound.

The 20 pasture-fed heifers which were fed and were grazed on oats, rescue grass and bur clover, made total gains of 262 pounds per head, an average of 1.87 pounds daily. Feed and grazing costs per pound of gain was .1439 cents.

## Polled Shorthorns Average \$529

**T**HE 19th Annual National Polled Shorthorn Congress Show and Sale held in Springfield, Ill., March 24-25, attracted more than 500 Polled Shorthorn breeders from 18 states, Canada and Australia. This year's program was a special memorial tribute paid to the late Charles J. Lynn, Indianapolis, Indiana, whose Lynnwood Farm has been one of the leaders in Polled Shorthorn cattle breeding and improvement.

The cattle were judged by W. N. Anderson, West Liberty, Iowa. Judge Anderson picked for the Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn bull Acadia Troubadour 35th owned by Cyrus S. Eaton, Acadia Farm, Northfield, Ohio. Reserve Champion bull was shown by Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Missouri. Grand Champion female Eureka Secret 17th was shown by Herbert Weber & Sons, Edgerton, Ohio; and Reserve Champion female, Home Again Farms, Franklin, Virginia.

The 39 bulls sold in the sale averaged \$549, while the 36 females averaged \$503 per head. The average for the 75 head consigned was \$527.

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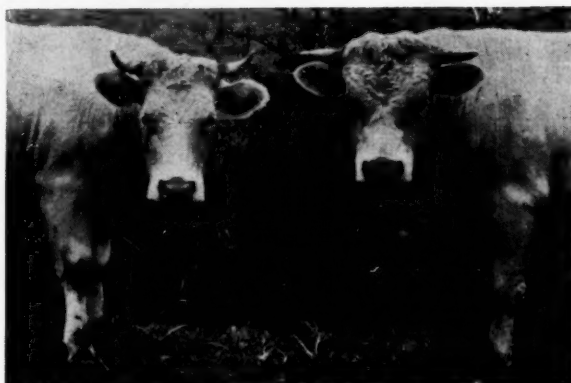
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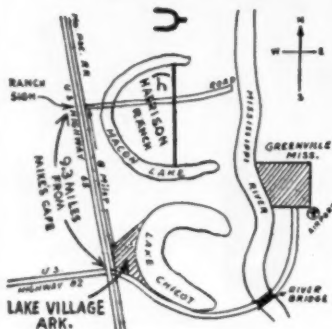


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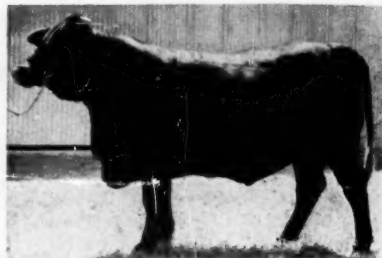
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Lady Margaret, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas, owned by Dr. George Lancaster, Weslaco, Texas.

**King Ranch Santa Gertrudis  
Bulls Average \$8,690****SUMMARY**

25 Bulls \$217,260; Avg. \$8,690

**A** NEW RECORD high average was established for Santa Gertrudis sales when the 25 bulls offered by the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, sold for an average of \$8,690, April 9. It was the ninth annual sale at the ranch, where the breed originated.

Top bull of the sale went to Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., on a bid of \$27,500. This bull, No. 317, was considered by many breeders to be one of the best prospects ever offered at the sale.

William duPont of Wilmington, Del., paid \$23,000 for a bull, and purchased a total of six animals for \$63,750.

Sid Richardson of Fort Worth purchased two bulls for \$22,000 each and another for \$12,200.

Others who purchased bulls were L. E. Trucotte, Sarita, Texas; Leroy Denman, San Antonio, Texas; A. M. Orr of Falfurrias, Texas; Albert Martin, Laredo, Texas; R. E. Smith, Houston, Texas; C. F. Wagenschein, Falfurrias; Evans & Wortham, Houston; T. J. Martin, George West, Texas; John E. Carr, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Reine H. Shelton, Tilden, Texas; Mrs. Jedd Roe, Premont, Texas; O. R. Mitchell, San Antonio; and George Smalley, North Little Rock, Ark.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

**Veterinary Conference At  
Texas A&M June 3-5**

**T**HE TWELFTH Annual Conference of Veterinarians sponsored by the School of Veterinary Medicine, A&M College of Texas, will be held at the Memorial Student Center at College Station June 3-5. An elaborate program has been prepared on which will appear many of the top veterinary medical authorities at Texas A&M as well as a number of out-state speakers.

The Texas Veterinary Medical Association will hold a business meeting the afternoon of June 4, followed by a banquet in the evening.

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King Kong, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, owned by Hopper Bros., Falfurrias, Texas.

### PanTech Tested Bull Sale

#### SUMMARY

120 Bulls ..... \$70,155; Avg. .... \$585

**T**HE seventh annual PanTech Tested Bull sale held at Panhandle, Texas, March 26, attracted buyers from five states, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Michigan and Colorado. A top price of \$4000 was scored for a one-half interest in a bull consigned by Max A. Blau, Follett, Texas. The one-half interest in the bull, B Domino PT 758M, an October 1957 son of PT II Royal Domino, sold to Blau & Blau Hereford Ranch, Ashland, Kans. His weight per day gain in the test was 2.64 pounds with a total gain of 531 pounds in the 140-day test.

Lewis P. Blau, Booker, Texas, sold the second top selling bull, LB Royal Domino 711th, an October 1957 son of B Royal Domino 67th, for \$3500, to John A. Paine & Son, Booker. His weight per day gain was 2.33 pounds, a total of 456 pounds for the test.

George Coffee, White Deer, Texas, sold a bull to W. B. Price, Lubbock, Texas, for \$1200 and Paul Dauer, Panhandle, Texas, sold one to Max Suess, Booker, for \$1000. The bulls gained 2.66 and 2.64 pounds per day, respectively.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

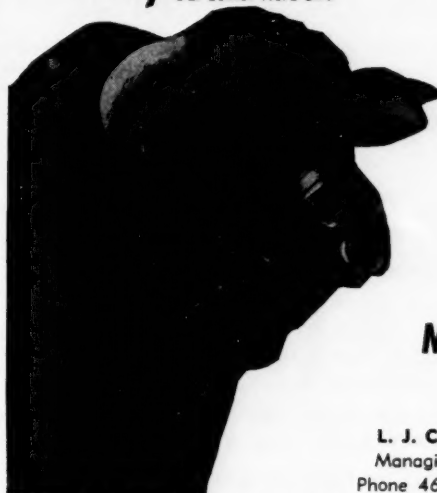
### Shorthorn Association Meets In New Headquarters

**T**HE AMERICAN Shorthorn Association held its first annual board meeting in its new headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, since their move from Chicago last June. Those attending the meeting were:

Vernon Scofield, Austin, Texas; Major H. H. Allen, Vice-President, Baltimore, Maryland; L. E. Mathers, Jr., Mason City, Illinois; Henry Dilatush, Memphis, Tennessee; James Tomson, Jr., Wakarusa, Kansas; Kenneth Fulk, Secretary, Omaha; Gerald Clodfelter, Greencastle, Indiana; Miss Betty Royon, Cleveland, Ohio; W. J. Nixon, Great Falls, Montana; and W. N. Anderson, President, West Liberty, Iowa.

At noon a luncheon was held for over 30 representatives, which included radio and press people as well as market and livestock officials of the Union Stock Yards.

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## FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

**NOTE TO THE READERS:** The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

### TRENDS:

**FARM PRODUCTS:** Farm stocks of feed grains are about 8 per cent above this time last year in total tonnage and 33 per cent above the average.

**PARITY:** Has remained unchanged at 82 since the first of the year but it could easily decline.

**COST OF LIVING:** At 123.7 (1947-49 equals 100) is unchanged from last month. During the last 9 months this index has been relatively stable with a variation of no more than .2 of 1 per cent in any one month.

**INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION:** Has reached 147 (1947-1949 equals 100). This is 1 point above the high reached in February 1957. The trend looks slightly higher.

**PERSONAL INCOME:** The latest estimated annual adjusted figure is \$368.6 billion which is an increase of 6 per cent over last year.

### FAVORABLE:

1. While pasture conditions are slightly below last year otherwise they are the best since 1953. The average condition is now about 80 per cent of normal.
2. The present average hourly wage in all manufacturing is now \$2.21 and with beefsteak at \$1.04 per lb. one hour's work buys 2.1 lbs. of meat. In 1939 the hourly wage was 63.3¢ per hour and it bought only 1.8 lbs. at 36¢ per lb. Back in 1929 the hourly wage was 56.6¢ per hour and it bought 1.2 lbs. of beefsteak at 46¢ per lb.
3. Department store sales currently are running about 15 per cent above this time last year, indicating a further willingness on the part of the consumer to spend his money.
4. Farmers intend to plant 9 million more acres in corn than last year. With lower price supports this means plenty of grain for the feeder this fall at probably lower prices.
5. Taking all factors into consideration total crop production may fall slightly below last year but will exceed all previous years.

### UNFAVORABLE:

1. Chickens and eggs perch on the bargain counter. Heavy supplies depress prices. Live broiler prices are currently at the lowest prices in the past 14 years while eggs are the cheapest in 18 years.
2. Imports of fresh meats and canned meat products are running about 40 per cent above this time last year.
3. Imports of stocker-feeder cattle into the Corn Belt states for the first quarter of 1959 were up 13 per cent over last year which could keep prices of finished cattle from advancing this fall.
4. Hogs on farms are up 12 per cent over last year. Prices may hold at these depressed levels for a few weeks longer then show a slight increase this fall.

**COMMENT:** In order to arrest and reverse business recession, a year ago, our government drew heavily on its already swollen debt resources to expand its relief and other disbursements. So we are now confronted with budget deficits and debt increases of magnitudes that dwarf all our peacetime precedents. Congress has manifested little determination to check the spending spree. Now newspaper headlines read as follows: "Economic Upsurge Astounds Optimists." Public law and public opinion are responsible for the power behind inflation which will tend to continue in the future as it has persisted in the past until public opinion and public law modify the incentives and power of labor leaders to force endless and senseless inflationary wage settlements on one American industry after another.



King Glo

### Quarter Horse Stallion Seils For \$50,000

**A** NEW all-time record price was established in the recent sale of King Glo, a six-year-old black Quarter Horse, by J. O. Hankins, Rock-springs, Texas, to Charles E. Boyd, Sweetwater. Boyd plans to put the horse in training for cutting after the current breeding season.

King Glo is a double-bred son of the famous Hankins' sire, King P-234. He is an own son of King and is out of a King granddaughter.

Boyd owns a band of top brood mares which will be mated to King Glo. They are of Starway, Oklahoma Star, One-Eyed Waggoner and Red Man bloodlines.

The previous record for a Quarter Horse was \$40,200 paid by A. B. Green, Purcell, Okla., for the stallion, Go-Man-Go to John B. Ferguson, Wharton county rancher in 1956.

### West Texas Quarter Horse Association Finals

**M**ORE than 100 animals were entered in the final show sponsored by the West Texas Quarter Horse Association at Sterling City, April 4. Foster Conger, Sterling City, judged the show.

The champion all-around Quarter Horse for the year, as well as champion of the show, was Dandy Day, owned by Jim Espy, Fort Davis.

The champion Quarter Horse mare of the year was Donny Doll, owned by Mark Campbell, Ballinger.

Peppy Jiggs, owned by John Dublin, Barnhart, was champion gelding for the year.

The champion mare of the show was Dixie Buck, owned by Bob Ballenger, Midland, and Bar Miss, owned by Hays Ranch, Snyder, was reserve champion.

Robert Herring, Miles, showed the reserve champion stallion, Buffalo Joe.

Other show champions included: Senior roping horse, Bay Muggins Cox, Bud Cox of Ozona; junior roping horse, Gene Rambo, Louis Brooks of Sweetwater; senior reining horse, Bay Muggins Cox; senior cutting horse, Little Wantie, Jim Espy; junior cutting horse, Himac, Buster Cole, Goldsmith.

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# Cox-McInnis Herefords Change Hands

**Jack Turner and Sons and W. W. Wright Close Deal With Pioneer Breeders**

**T**HE Cox & McInnis Hereford herd, near Brownwood, one of the oldest herds in Texas, will change hands May 1 after being in operation 63 years. The buyers of the cattle are Jack Turner & Sons and W. W. Wright, all of Fort Worth. The deal involved around 375 registered cattle.

The Turners and Wright have announced that the entire Cox & McInnis herd will be sold in a three-day auction at Fort Worth November 17, 18 and 19. Turner & Sons originally had scheduled a sale of about 250 animals, but with the purchase of the Cox & McInnis herd, the two lots will be combined to make an offering of more than 600 head. Included in the Cox & McInnis deal are cows, calves, bred and open heifers, herd bulls and some young bulls.

M. M. Cox is senior member of the firm. He and John McInnis are half brothers. Four sons of John McInnis are

interested in the deal. They are Wyman, Abney, Claude and Lynn, all ardent Hereford boosters.

Jack Turner is well known among Hereford circles, having been secretary of the American Hereford Association for a number of years. Before becoming secretary, he operated Silver Crest Here-

fords near Fort Worth. Upon leaving the national association Turner reentered the Hereford business and formed a partnership with Bill Thornton of Boerne. Last November Turner purchased the Thornton Herefords and began operation with his two sons, Jack, Jr., and David under the name of Jack Turner and Sons. The Turners maintain ranches at Rhome and Greenwood.

W. W. Wright has been associated with the American Hereford Association for the past 11 years. He will resign his position and presently devote his efforts to getting the Cox & McInnis cattle ready for the sale next fall.



M. M. Cox



Principals involved in the sale of the Cox and McInnis registered Hereford herd, left to right, Jack Turner, Claude, Wyman, John, Lynn and Abney McInnis, and W. W. Wright.

## Principals Involved in Cox-McInnis Hereford Deal

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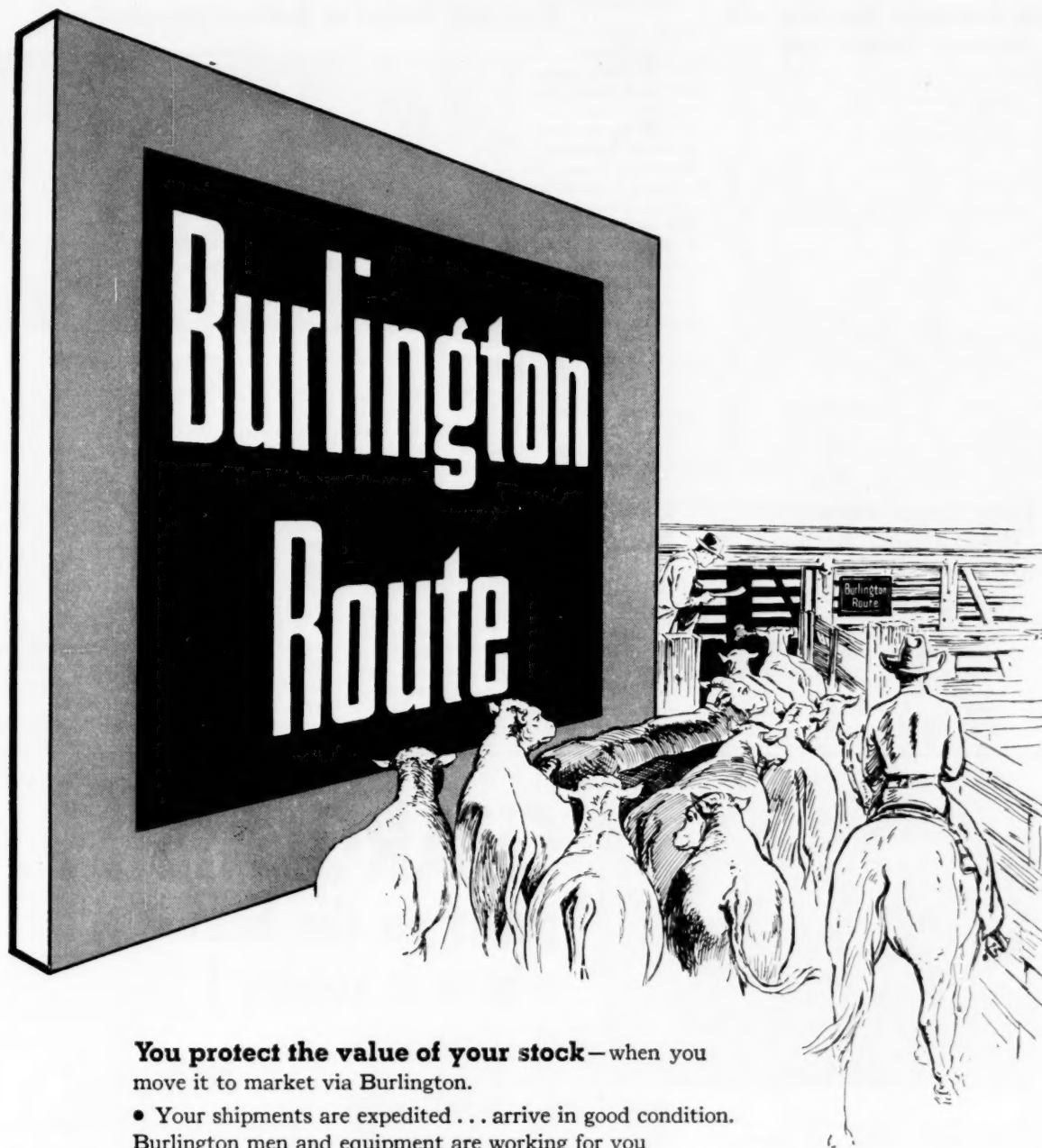
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## Texas Livestock Marketing and National Finance Meet

THE TEXAS Livestock Marketing Association and the National Finance Credit Corporation held their annual meetings at Fort Worth, April 23. Jay Taylor of Amarillo was re-elected president of both organizations. H. L. Kokernot, Jr., of Alpine was re-elected first vice-president, and Lafayette Ward, Jr., of San Antonio was re-elected second vice-president. Jim Mitchell was re-elected general manager.

The Corporation has just recently moved into its new office building, which is located at 3301 Ellis Street in Fort Worth. This organization is believed to be the only organization of its kind to own its own building.

The annual report showed that both organizations had enjoyed a very good year and prospects are very bright for the coming year.

## Malpi Angus Association Holds Annual Meeting

JOHN ATCHLEY, Grenville, was re-elected president of the Malpi Angus Association at the annual meeting held in Clayton, N. M. Jim Irwin, Grenville, is vice-president, and O. C. and Alice Barnhart, Sedan, are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The following were reelected directors: James Heath, Holly, Colo.; Lloyd Gam-

## Prominent Visitors on Seeligson Ranch

A. A. Seeligson, Sr., Santa Gertrudis breeder at Premont, Texas, third from left, is shown with, from left to right, Lewis Douglas of Sonita, Arizona, former American ambassador to Great Britain; Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, and Winthrop Rockefeller, Santa Gertrudis breeder from Morrilton, Arkansas.



breil, Ralls, Texas; Shuler Donelson, Stratford, Texas; and O. C. Barnhart. Clifton Davis, Mt. Dora, N. M., was named director, and R. M. Buckles, Stratford, Texas, sale manager.

## King Ranch Quarter Horses Average \$3,036-Top \$4,650

### SUMMARY

25 Head ..... \$75,900; Avg. .... \$3,036

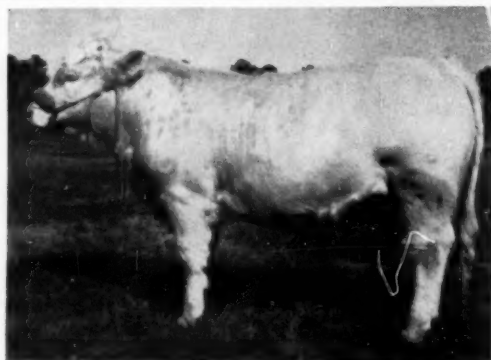
THE NINTH annual sale of King Ranch Quarter Horse colts and fillies was held at the ranch headquarters near Kingsville, Texas, on April 9, with 25 head of horses selling for an average price of \$3,036.

Top of the sale was a stud colt pur-

chased by J. Frank Dougherty and Frank C. Dougherty, of Olton, Texas, that went to them on a bid of \$4,650. Perry Shankle of San Antonio, Texas, paid \$4,150 for a filly by Hired Hand by Old Sorrel. C. N. Cook of Corpus Christi, Texas, paid \$4,050 for another filly by Hired Hand, and purchased a total of four head. J. A. Lawton of Sulphur, La., paid \$4,000 for a stud colt by Hired Hand, and purchased two other horses at \$3,700 and \$3,500. D. W. Carlsmith of Hawaii purchased two fillies.

The average was a record high at King Ranch, and a large number of breeders from all parts of the country were in attendance.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.



This purebred Charolais bull calf is MAJOR HEIR ONE from MAJOR 215. The calf was one year old at the time of this snapshot and he is now 14 months old and weighs 1,300 pounds.

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## Two Texans Added To Cowboy Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 26)

Raisers Association at the recent annual meeting. Those voted into the hall will have been great westerners and may or may not have been—or be—cattlemen, he said, but there is no doubt that the cattle industry played the most important part in creating this saga.

"The concept of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum is the first large scale gesture made to honor the men and women who pioneered this vast western empire. Its development is one of the great epochs of world history. This and other generations have received from those who made the trails and set the patterns of life in the west, the richest bequest ever given a free people," Mitchell says, although development of the 17-state West is a continuous process.

Because of primary interest of the cattle industry in creation of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, President Norman Moser of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association appointed a committee of ten from that organization to assist the state's five trustees and the overall state membership committee. Chairman of the Special Cattle Raisers' group is Bryant Edwards of Henrietta. Serving with him will be Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde; W. T. Bonner, Gainesville; Fred A. Hobart, Pampa; Ralph A. Johnston, Houston; Roy Parks, Midland; Leo Welder, Victoria; Cecil K. Boyt, Devers; Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas; Paul Waggoner, Vernon and H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine.

### CAPT. RICHARD KING

Capt. Richard King, a 1959 choice of the national committee for "at large" honors, had the sort of life of which books are written and around which legends have grown. Born in New York of poor Irish immigrant parents, he was apprenticed to a jeweler when a small boy but his desire for adventure made him run away from such a sedentary occupation. He shipped as a cabin boy on a steamer bound for Mobile at age 13 and never looked back.

Largely as a Gulf coast river boatman, he became a deck hand, pilot and captain. In 1847, during the Mexican war, he piloted the Rio Grande steamer that supported Taylor's expedition into Mexico. After that war he formed a partnership with Capt. Mifflin Kenedy for a steamship company on the Rio Grande. From 1850 until after the Civil war the firm built or bought 22 steamers. During the war, as agent for the Confederacy and on their own account, the firm did an immense business in transporting Rebel cotton and, to avoid the Union blockade, transshipping it into Mexico for sale to European powers friendly to the South. Each of the partners also had other business interests.

In 1852, riding horseback the 165 miles from Brownsville to Corpus Christi, King fell in love with the land and from that time ranching was uppermost in his plans. The following year he bought 15,500 acres of the original Santa Ger-

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trudis Spanish grant. He added to that until at his death in 1885 the holdings were 600,000 acres. The inventory then disclosed 40,000 cattle, 1,200 sheep and goats, 6,600 horses, 500 jacks and jennets. King started early a program of upgrading both horses and cattle. He aided in cultural and economic development of the South coast area; he built schools; spurred construction of transportation facilities; left an indelible imprint there.

#### DANIEL WAGGONER

Daniel Waggoner, Texas' honoree this year, was born in Tennessee and came to Hopkins county with his parents in 1848. His earlier life was spent learning the livestock business and trading from his father. Without formal education, he acquired a vast knowledge of men and livestock and had the intelligence and drive to make an outstanding success while helping the cultural life of his times as well.

At age 21, Waggoner went into Wise county when it was wild and unsettled. His own stake then, accumulated through work, trading and natural herd increase over several years, was 242 head of cattle and six horses. Originally locating near Decatur, he later bought a ranch and 200 head of cattle from George Isbell in the western part of Wise county. This holding was enlarged until the Waggoner brand was the best known and most widely used in the region.

Like King did far to the south, Waggoner went through his troubles of

keeping what he had against white and other raiders and rustlers. He fought weather, low prices and other hardships so typical of his time. He enlarged his holdings by adding at last a half-million leased acres and some thousands of fee acres in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. At the time of his death the estate valuation was in excess of \$5 millions.

#### BOB KLEBERG

Bob Kleberg, one of the two new Texas trustees on the national board of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, developer of the first new beef breed in America and of winning Thoroughbreds, has for 23 years been president of the enlarged and improved King ranch. His paternal grandfather came from Germany to help win Texas' independence in 1836 and become a great friend of Sam Houston's. His maternal grandmother was the wife of Capt. Richard King, the ranch founder, whose selection by the nominating committee as an honoree of the Hall of Fame this year was made before Kleberg joined the board.

Born at Corpus Christi in 1896 and schooled there, Kleberg left college in Wisconsin in his second year to assist his father, Robert Kleberg, Sr., in management of King ranch. The elder Kleberg was then in failing health and the younger man gradually assumed more responsibilities. He has been formal head of the operation since 1935. Kleberg has received international recognition in genetics and animal breeding, perhaps

climaxed by development of the Santa Gertrudis, officially recognized in 1940 by the USDA as America's first new beef breed. It is now present in 42 states and in 35 foreign countries.

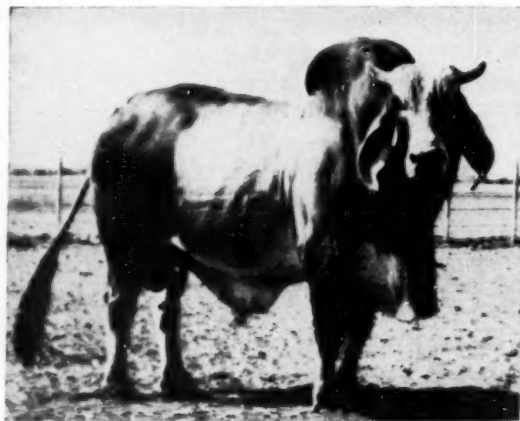
Started in the early 1920's, King ranch horse breeding culminated in a new and improved family of Quarter Horses. In the 1930's a Thoroughbred farm and racing stable was started that has produced two Kentucky Derby winners, one of which took the triple crown of racing and helped the ranch retire a coveted trophy of the turf. Under Kleberg's direction, the ranch also has developed new strains of grass, now widely grown; has developed new methods and equipment for fighting brush; has done many soil and mineral studies others now use, and carried out a large scale wildlife program.

A Kentucky branch for a Thoroughbred stud and for Santa Gertrudis breeding in a climate different from Texas, with a Pennsylvania farm for feeders for the eastern market, also were acquired under Kleberg. Foreign expansion started in 1952 in Australia, followed by Cuba and Brazil and, in 1958, by Argentina. Each project has some local partners.

#### AMON CARTER, JR.

Amon Carter, Jr., the other new national trustee representing Texas, also grew up in an atmosphere where western history and the role it played in the nation's development was a constant topic. Carter attended Fort Worth schools and

(Continued on Page 119)



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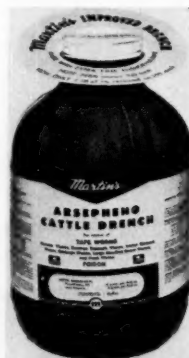
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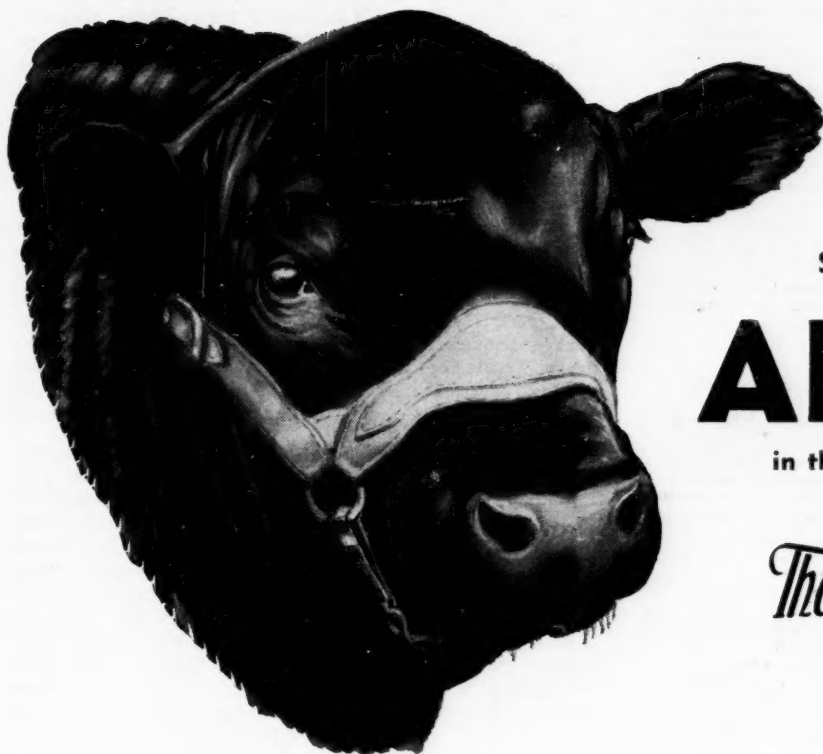
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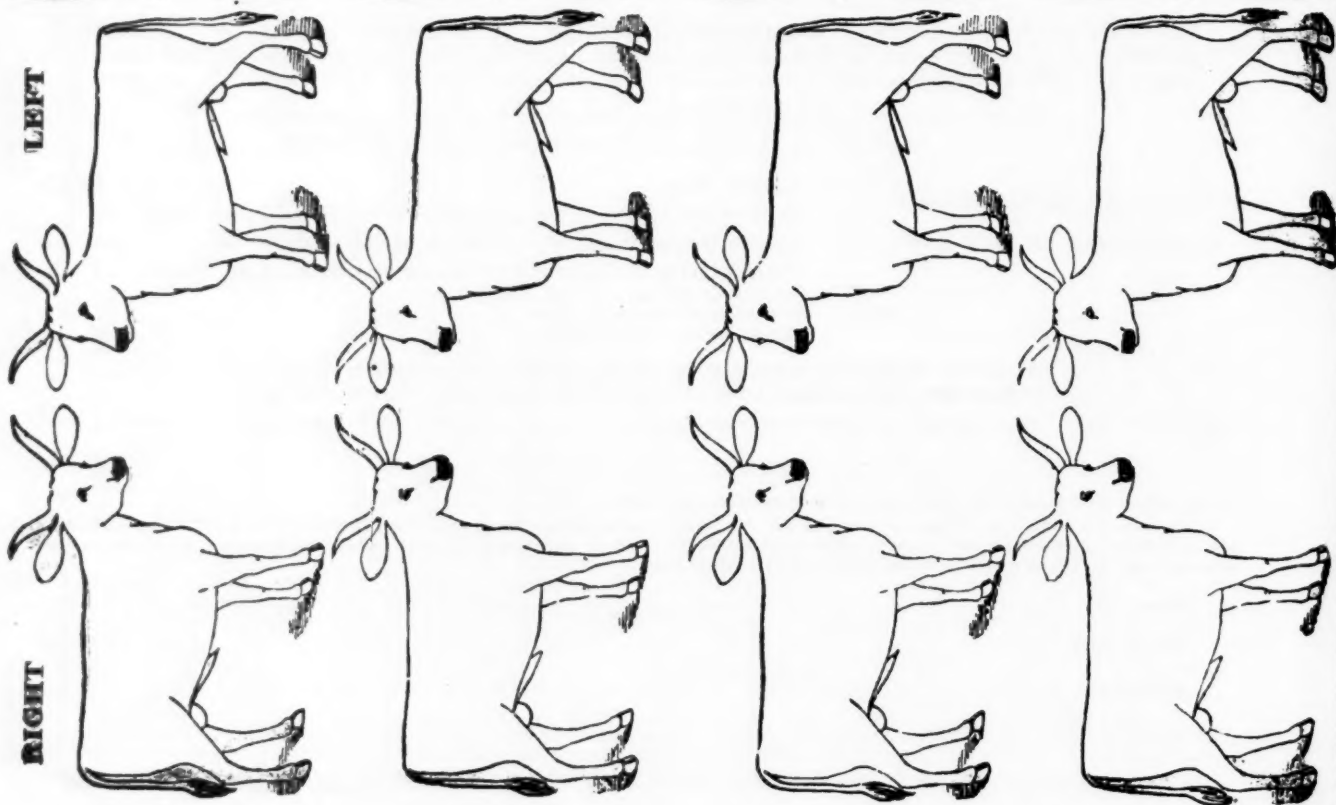
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## Tommie Stuart To Manage Triple Seven Ranch

**E**FFECTIVE June 1, Tommie Stuart will become ranch manager of the Triple Seven Ranch owned by S. Dave Ramsey, Driftwood, Texas. Stuart has wide experience in ranch work, and especially with Angus cattle. He is an animal husbandry graduate of Texas A & M and was assistant county agricultural agent, and later, county agent at a number of locations in Texas. He was secretary of the Texas Angus Association for a number of years, later becoming assistant manager of Essar Ranch, San Antonio. Of late he has managed the Royal Oaks Farm, Tyler, Texas, owned by B. G. Byars. He was recently elected vice-president of the Texas Angus Association. Stuart has a wide acquaintance among Angus breeders, who wish him well in his new undertaking.



Tommie Stuart

## Shadow Mist Angus Dispersion Hits \$5,000 Top

### SUMMARY

34 Bulls	\$ 34,430; Avg.	\$1,013
171 Females	125,085; Avg.	732
205 Head	159,515; Avg.	779

**A**N OVERFLOW crowd filled the sales tent at the dispersion of the Shadow Mist Angus herd, April 11, at Rogers, Ark. Mrs. George Fox, owner of the farm, greeted her many friends in the Angus business, and a sharp demand for the cattle was in evidence from the first animal in the ring.

The featured herd sire at the farm, Pagileenmere S 49th, sire of many of the females and calves that sold, was the top seller at \$5,000. He was by Pagileenmere 10th, another of the featured sires, and sold to R & R Farms, Hedrick, Iowa. This firm was a major buyer of the top females offered.

The second top-selling bull, Shadow-Mist Bardolier 5th, a May 1956 son of Black Bardolier G R, out of an imported cow, went to Elmer Johnson, Caldwell, Kans., on a bid of \$3,000.

The female top was made on Pride Promise DF, a 1952 daughter of Elba Grenadier G. R. 2d, with bull calf at side by the 49th. She sold to Dilenbeck Farms, Geneseo, Ill., for \$2,025.

Buyers from Texas that selected several of the top females were H. B. Pyle, Richmond; David Ramsey, Dallas; J. M. Miesch, Austin; Ralph Ellis, Dallas; Dick Chick, Longview; Richard Buckles, and Schuler Donaldson, Stratford.

We think "The Cattleman" magazine is the finest.—Frank Russell, Fairland, Ind.



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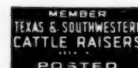
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# Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

**FORT WORTH** The month's supplies of cattle and calves on the Fort Worth market showed sizable increases compared with a year earlier. There was a big increase in swine also. However, sheep and lamb receipts this month were far below the large runs that were handled at the same time last year.

Prices for practically all classes of cattle and calves moved into higher price ground the past month. Slaughter steers advanced \$2-2.50 during the period, heifers were \$1.50-2 higher, cows strong to 50c up, bulls about steady, slaughter calves \$1-2 higher, stocker and feeder cattle strong to \$1 better, stocker calves around \$2 and more higher.

Mature fed steers were in modest supply but numerous lots of yearling cattle, many barely out of the calf class, made up most of the slaughter receipts, as relatively few cows were available, the percentage usually being under 20 points. Stocker and feeder calves comprised up to 50 per cent of the receipts on some days, less on others.

Good and Choice slaughter steers moved up to sell from \$28-31 with Standard and Good grade offerings from \$25-28. Good and Choice heifers and mixed yearlings brought \$29-30.50 with Standard and Good selling from \$24.50-28.50.

Utility and Commercial cows brought \$19.50-22, a few young cows of Standard grade up to \$23. Cannors and Cutters sold from \$14-19, a few shelly cows down to \$12. Utility and Commercial bulls sold from \$21-23, Canner and Cutter offerings \$18-21.

Good and Choice slaughter calves, including some yearling weights, sold at

\$29-31.50, Standard and Good \$26-29, Cull and Utility \$18-25.

Good and Choice stock steer calves sold at \$30-36, some lights to \$38 and under 175 lbs. \$40-42.50 sparingly. Medium lots \$27-30. Stock heifer calves turned from \$27-32. Yearling stock steers sold from \$26-32 and the small supply of older steers \$24-29. Stock cows sold from \$18-22.50.

**SAN ANTONIO** Generally higher prices on virtually all classes of cattle featured trading on the San Antonio market during April. Compared to prices at the close of the previous month, bulls, which were 50c-\$1 lower, were the only exception.

Slaughter steers and heifers and slaughter calves were 50c-\$1 higher, slaughter cows were fully steady, stockers and feeders were 50c higher and stocker calves were generally \$1 higher.

High standard and good 500-700 lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers sold at \$28.50-29.50, with some good and a few choice 595 lbs. going at \$30. Bulk of standard 500-700 lb. mixed lots moved at \$26-28.25 and utility turned at \$23-26. Utility and mostly standard 770-1,024 lb. steers cashed at \$22.50-24.75. A load good and choice 875 mixed steers and heifers brought \$28.50 and a load good 825 lb. heifers turned at \$27.25.


Utility and occasional commercial cows brought \$19-21 with a few head to \$21.25. Cannors and cutters turned at \$14-19, a few shelly cannors down to \$12. Utility and occasional commercial bulls went at \$21.50-23.50, mostly \$23 down. Cannors and cutters sold at \$18.50-21.

High standard and good 350-500 lb. slaughter calves scored \$28.50-29.50 with

a lot of good and choice 475 lbs. at \$30. Standard 350-500 lbs. claimed \$26.50-28.25 with utility moving at \$23.50-26. Culls sold down to \$21. Utility and standard bull calves took \$23.50-27.50.

Medium and good 500-650 lb. stocker and feeder steers earned \$25.50-28.50 and mostly good 700-825 lb. feeder steers claimed \$25-26. Common went at \$22.50-24.50. Medium and good 500-600 lb. stocker and feeder heifers brought \$24.50-28 with common down to \$22. Medium and good stock cows cashed at \$19-22.50 and common \$17-18.50. Medium and good cow and calf pairs scored \$200-230 per pair, and good heavy pairs turned at \$230-255 per pair. Good 300-500 lb. stock steer calves moved in a \$31-34 spread, with good and mostly choice 250-375 lbs. going at \$35-37. Medium 350-500 lb. steer calves sold at \$27-30.50, common \$23.50-26.50. One 140 head lot of mostly good 225-250 lb. steer calves brought \$93 per head, and good and choice 190-225 lb. steer calves cashed at \$37.50-42.50 per cwt. Good and mostly choice 200-325 lb. stock heifer calves claimed \$31-35 with medium and good 300-450 lbs. turning at \$26-30, common down to \$22.

**HOUSTON** Salable cattle receipts during the month of March were larger than the same time last month but were smaller than the identical period one year ago. The bulk of the run consisted of 550-700 lb. mixed slaughter yearlings and cows with moderate number of stocker yearlings, slaughter steers and bulls also included. Compared with last month slaughter steers and mixed yearlings sold 50c to \$1.00 higher. Cows were 50c to \$1.00 lower. Bulls cashed 25-50c lower. Stocker



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yearlings cleared strong to 50c higher, stocker cows were steady. Lot 891 lb. Choice slaughter steers \$28. Lots 800-1100 lb. Good slaughter steers \$26.25-26.75, Standard and low-Good \$24-26.25, Utility and low-Standard \$22-24. Most 550-750 lb. Standard and Good mixed slaughter yearlings \$26-29.50. Utility and low-Standard \$23.50-26. Utility cows \$19-21, few high-yielding cows \$21.50. Canners and Cutters \$14-19, Shelly Canners \$12-14. Utility bulls \$22-23.50, few high-yielding bulls \$24-25. Canner and Cutter bulls \$18.50-22. Common and Medium 500-650 lb. stocker yearlings \$22-26. Common and Medium stock cows \$18-21.50, few loads 600-622 lb. young Brahman-type cows \$23-23.25 early.

Salable calf receipts for the month were also larger than the same time last month but were smaller than the comparable month one year ago. The run was about equally divided between slaughter and stocker offerings. Lots 450-525 lb. Standard and mixed Standard and low-Good calves made up the bulk of the slaughter calf supply. Lightweight stocker calves under 250 lbs. continued to be scarce, with 300-450 lb. Medium Brahman cross-bred kinds dominating the stocker run. Trading was active throughout the sessions and slaughter calves sold strong to 50c higher. Stocker calves cashed 50c to \$2 higher, most advance on lightweight 180-250 lb. offerings. Good slaughter calves \$29-30, Standard and low-Good \$26.50-29, Utility and low-Standard \$24-26.50. Few 250-375 lb. Choice stock steer calves \$35-37. Medium and low-Good 250-500 lb. stock steer calves \$26.50-33, Medium and low-Good

stock heifer calves these weights \$25.50-30. Scattered head 180-200 lb. Medium Brahman crossbred stock steer and heifer calves \$32-33.50, most 200-300 lbs. \$28-32, over 300 lbs. \$26-28.50. Common and low-Medium stock steer and heifer calves under 500 lbs. \$23-27, few low-Common kinds down \$22.

**NEW ORLEANS** Supplies of live-stock on the New Orleans Stock Yards continue to be light. Salable receipts for the period under review were about on a par with those of last year, with slaughter material comprising the bulk of receipts. Stocker classes were in moderate numbers.

All categories of receipts, except cows, scored price increases during the month. Trading was excellent, with broad and continuous demand which at times was unable to be filled due to light receipts.

The calf market was firm, with good demand, especially on lighter weights, and closed \$1 to \$2 higher for the month. The cow trade started rather slowly, but closed active and steady with last month. Bulls were in good demand, very active, and closed out 50c-\$1 higher. Steers and heifers were in very light supply and closed about \$1 higher. The stocker trade was excellent on all classes and these worked to about \$1 higher for the month. Hogs were in light supply, active and steady, closing out about 50c higher for the period.

Good to Choice calves sold \$30-32; Commercial \$28-29; Utilities \$25-27, and Culls \$20-23.

Commercial cows brought \$20-21; Utilities \$18-19; Cutters \$17-18, and Canners \$15-16.

Best bulls sold \$22.50-23.50; Utilities \$21-22; Cutters \$18-20.

Good to Choice slaughter steers sold \$26-27; Commercial \$24-25; Utilities \$22-23.

Good stocker steers brought \$23-25; Common and Medium \$20-22; stocker heifers ranged from \$18-24.

**OKLAHOMA CITY** At the 12 terminal markets, the marketings of cattle and calves were 41,000 head larger than the previously reported period and totaled the largest of any four-week period to date this year. Salable receipts at Oklahoma City were reduced by around 14,000 head compared to last month; however, supplies are running well in advance of the corresponding period a year ago. Local offerings of grainfed slaughter cattle were

reduced by 30 per cent compared to last month and were the smallest for any period since October, 1958. Cows comprised 8 per cent of the offerings, equaling last month's supply, and stockers and feeders made up 75 per cent of the total salable receipts. Compared to the previously reported period, slaughter steers were \$1-1.50 higher. Fed heifers and mixed yearlings were mostly \$1-2 higher, with 525- to 600-lb. Good heifers as much as \$2.25 higher. Cows gained 50c-\$1 and bulls lost the early advance to close about steady. Slaughter calves were in relatively small supply and sold \$1-1.50 higher. Common and Medium stocker and feeder steers, along with all grades stocker and feeder heifers and stock calves, sold 50c-\$1 higher.

Late sales on the majority of Good fed steers ranged from \$26-27.50, few loads Good and low-Choice 1,050- to 1,181-lb. steers \$28-28.25. Small lot Choice yearling club steers scored \$29.25 and load Choice 1,108-lb. steers \$28.75. Part load Choice 785-lb. yearling steers earned \$29. Good to low-Choice 650- to 900-lb. fed heifers cashed from \$26-27.75. Part loads Good, 550- to 625-lb., fed heifers and yearlings \$28-28.50 and part load Good 619-lb. heifers \$28.75. One load Good 960-lb. fed heifers went at \$25.50.

At the close, Utility and Commercial cows sold from \$18.50-21, few high-Commercial and Standard cows up to \$22; Canners and Cutters largely \$15.50-18.50, shelly Canners down to \$13.50. Utility and Commercial bulls brought from \$21-23, very few above \$22.50, late.

Mostly Good slaughter calves earned from \$27.50-29, few small lots Good and Choice up to \$29.50; mostly Standard slaughter calves \$25-27.50 and Utility offerings \$21-24.50. Medium and Good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers sold from \$25-27; Good and Choice offerings \$27-30, package Choice 625-lb. lightweight feeder steers included at \$30. Two loads Choice 575-lb. yearling stock steers rated \$32. Medium to Choice feeder steers, 750 lbs. and up, \$24-27; few Choice around 750-lb. feeder steers up to \$28. Medium to Choice yearling stocker and feeder heifers went from \$24-28, shipment 138-head Good and Choice 495-lb. stock heifers scored \$29. Good and Choice stock steer calves \$30-36. Load Choice 375-lb. mixed stock steer and heifer calves at \$36. Majority Good and Choice stock heifer calves \$27-31; few small lots Choice, under 300-lb., heifer calves up to \$35. Medium and Good stock cows sold from \$18-20, load Good 1,050-lb. stock cows at \$20.

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# Range News of the Southwest



## AMARILLO

Kenneth Cook, Vega, bought 356 one- and two-year-old steers from George Porter, Amarillo; and 138 yearling steers and heifers from Mr. Webster, Kingsmill.

Gilbert Childers, Dalhart, bought 120 two-year-old steers and heifers from Russell Cummings, Dalhart; 160 yearling steers from L. J. Schmidt, Dalhart; 206 yearling steers and heifers from Forest Robeson, Dalhart; and 214 two-year-old steers from Hill & Chandler, Dalhart.

Singer & Brummett, Iowa, bought 822 yearling steers from Les Parker, Stratford; 112 yearling steers from Summerour Bros., Dalhart; and sold 312 yearling heifers to H. J. Kugler & Son, Cozad, Nebr.; 128 yearling heifers to Leo Neal,



## Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the references is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

Cozad, Nebr.; 30 two-year-old steers to Birmingham Cattle Co., Marion, Iowa; and 221 two-year-old steers to Marion Menke, Lexington, Nebr.

Montfort Feed Lots, Greeley Colo., bought 910 yearling steers from Brown & Tovrea, Dalhart; 254 yearling heifers from Locke & Ford, Amarillo; 126 yearling steers and heifers from M. D. Eagle, Panhandle; 182 two-year-old steers from A. C. Wilkins, Panhandle; and 210 two-year-old steers from Gabe Herndon, Pampa.

John Lebsack, Atwood, Colo., bought 205 yearling heifers from Dulaney, Wharton & Thompson, Dalhart; and 125 yearling heifers from Bill Allen, Stratford.

Brennen Cattle Co., Lanark, Ill., bought 208 yearling steers from C. J. Kuper, Dalhart; and 195 yearling steers from Cline Cattle Co., Amarillo.

Dick Cline, Amarillo, sold 151 yearling heifers to McMurchie Farms, Centerville, S. D.; and 322 to Johnson Bros., Centerville, S. D.

J. L. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 91 two-year-old steers to L. W. Bray, Denison, Iowa; and 123 two-year-old heifers to Johnson Bros., Centerville, S. D.

Cliff Augustine, Lamar, Colo., bought 89 yearling heifers from Mrs. Alvie Merrill, Amarillo; and 138 yearling heifers from Kenneth LaFon, Amarillo.

Kehoe & Hulett, Amarillo, bought 41 yearling heifers from J. V. Self, Silver-

ton; 94 from K. M. Fleming, Silverton; and sold 135 to Roy Raymond, Montgomery, Ill.

Colorado L. S. Comm. Co., Colorado, bought 283 two-year-old steers from Bill Eubanks, Happy.

Jewell Avent, Tulia, sold 53 two-year-old heifers to Ted Selden, Greeley, Colo.

Tom Cobb, Claude, sold 154 two-year-old steers to Triple A Cattle Co., Denver.

J. S. Triplett, Amarillo, sold 333 two-year-old steers to H. C. Ware, Brandon, Colo.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 129 two-year-old steers to E. B. Manning, Bueno, Calif.

Mrs. Alvie Merrill, Amarillo, sold 70 yearling steers to Herman Dirksen, Iretton, Iowa.

O. M. Spurlock, Panhandle, sold 136 yearling heifers to Alva Montgomery, Centerville, S. D.

Ray Barr, Amarillo, sold 46 yearling steers to J. H. Hermelbrocht, Rosalie, Nebr.

Al Smith, Hereford, sold 144 yearling heifers to Bill Seckler, Sterling, Colo.

Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 65 two- and three-old steers to Fersno Feeding Co., Fresno, Calif.

Bob Fulton, Wildorado, sold 38 two-year-old heifers to Ted Sutter, Lucerne, Colo.

Bill SoRelle, Amarillo, sold 93 yearling steers to Nebr. Colo. L. S. Co., Murphy, Nebr.

J. L. Whitaker, Amarillo, shipped 70 yearling heifers to Pritchett, Colo.

Wire Wright, Canyon, sold 60 two- and three-year-old steers to Lowren Baker & Sons, St. Joseph, Mo.

Southwestern C. Co., Amarillo, sold 100 yearling steers to Bud Merchant, LaPorte, Iowa.

Hubert Uptergrove, Stinnett, sold 262 yearling steers to Henry Hendler, Denver.

A. J. Watkins, Dalhart, sold 183 yearling steers to Ken White, Cochran, Calif.

Harbert Bros., Channing, sold 242 yearling steers and heifers to Peterson Cattle Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

L. J. Schmidt, Dalhart, sold 678 yearling steers to Walter Smith, Humbolt, Iowa.

Robert Thompson, Dalhart, sold 200 yearling steers to Byron Hayes, Humbolt, Iowa.

Emory Roper, Dalhart, sold 175 two-

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year-old steers to Cecil Dillinger, Dodge City, Kans.

R. M. Doolin, Oilton, Okla., sold 600 yearling steers and heifers to Arty Worrell, Milledgeville, Ill.

Raymond Weatherford, Dumas, sold 152 yearling heifers to Larry Caskey, Stanton, Nebr.

Tom Moran, Dumas, sold 169 two-year-old steers to Carl Buttron, Alma, Kans.

Harris Mullins, Dalhart, sold 167 yearling heifers to Augustine Comm. Co., Hudson, Colo.

Bob Mayer & Co., Dumas, sold 447 steer and heifer calves to National L. S. Comm. Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bill Sink, Clayton, N. M., sold 208 yearling steers to E. H. Dicke, Griggsville, Ill.

Schroeter Grain Co., Etter, sold 483 yearling steers to Cecil Dillinger, Clayton, N. M.

We have had some rain since last report and grass is beginning to green-up in the draws. We could use a lot more rain as we have not had enough moisture so far. Cattle have been coming into the sales in large numbers and country shipping has been rushing for the last three weeks, but should slow up around the last of the month.

Sales ring prices are slightly higher than last report.—N. B. Albright.

**ARCHER CITY**

McGregor Ranch, Wichita Falls, sold 1700 two-year-old steers to Fred Bauer, Denver, 700 head were delivered recently

and the balance will be delivered in June.

Baker & Fowler, Wichita Falls, sold 800 two-year-old steers to Fred Hill, Amarillo, for July delivery.

Martin & Potts, Graford, sold 1400 mixed yearlings to northern buyers for June delivery.

This country continues to have a very backward, late spring. We have had a few local showers but no general rain, and there has been a lot of high wind and cold nights. Buffalo grass is trying to grow on the ridges where there has been rain, but there is practically no rye and weeds have not made any growth. Very few cattle are getting enough to fill on and lots of cattle are still being fed. Quite a number of spring contracts were made early but there are not many buyers now. A good many cattle have already been delivered.

Steer calves are selling 32c to 35c; heifer calves, 28c to 31½c; two and three-year-old heifers, \$150 to \$250; dry cows, 16c to 21c; cows with calves, \$175 to \$300; yearling steers, 31c to 33½c; twos, 25c to 27c.—W. J. McMurtry.

**AUSTIN**

Forrest Roan, Denver, bought 50 Angus cows and calves from Stiles Carmichael, Brady, and put them on his ranch at Austin.

Ben Wallace, Llano, has contracted 300 steer yearlings from Marble Falls, to be delivered May 1.

Sidel Weber delivered 1300 steer yearlings to Russell Hodgins, Omaha, Nebr., on April 14 and 15. These cattle will be

grassed in Nebraska before going to the feed lots. They were loaded at San Marcos and Nixon.

T. W. Winters shipped 3000 yearlings and twos from the Lampasas area to Kansas grass.

J. M. Boren, Lampasas, shipped 500 two- and three-year-old steers to Kansas grass from Lampasas.

Sylvester Lewis, Lampasas, bought a truck load of steer and heifer yearlings from Charlie Taylor, Marble Falls.

We had seven inches of rain in April, from the 6th to the 17th, and the country is in fine shape.

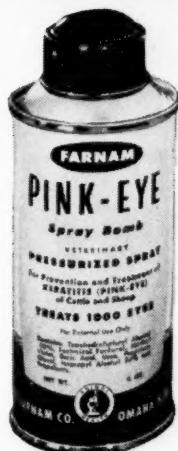
Steer calves are selling 32c to 35c; heifer calves, 30c to 32c; cows with calves, \$275 to \$330; yearling steers, 30c to 31c; twos, 24c to 26c.—A. B. Strickland.

**BENJAMIN**

This country has had about two inches of rain lately which will help conditions, but not nearly enough to get us out of the drouth. Grass has started but we will have to have more rain soon to make much grazing. There will be very little grain made in this country. Most of the cattle have been shipped out and have weighed out well, but had to be fed too much to make much money.—Chas. Moorhouse.

**CANADIAN**

Fred Hill, Keen Land & Cattle Co., Greeley, Colo., bought 291 steers and heifers from Barton & McMordie, Canadian; and 189 from Young & McMordie.

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Jake Huber & Bill Niemier, Kansas City, Mo., bought 85 steers from Lawrence Elzie, Perryton; and 85 steers from Mr. Jergenson, Darrouzett.

Roy Wilmeth, Spearman, sold 162 steers to Valley Feed Co., Corcoran, Calif.; 257 steers to Otto Hansen, Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.; and 451 steers to Singer & Brummett, Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

Swift & Henry Comm. Co., Kansas City, Mo., bought 124 steers from Lloyd Buzzard, Spearman; and 130 steers from Dick Murrell, Gruver.

Ernest Wilmeth, Spearman, sold 71 steers to Wicker Co., Sioux City, Iowa; and 210 steers to Singer & Brummett, Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

D. C. Dille, Gruver, sold 200 steers and 140 heifers to Arnold Cattle Co., Silvis, Ill.

Wertheimer Cattle Co., Montgomery, Ill., bought 100 steers from Roy Sheets, Canadian; 150 steers from Jack Gillespie,

Morse; and 130 from Gilman Flowers, Canadian.

Augustine L. S. Co., Lamar, Colo., sold 133 steers to Wilson-Flynn-Lafso Co., Kansas City.

Ellis Locke, Miami, sold 50 steers to Hans Bjordal, Centerville, S. D.

W. R. Campbell & Son, Pampa, sold 81 steers and heifers to Clark Tindall, Sioux City, Iowa.

L. P. Humphries & Son, Osage, Kans., shipped 216 steers to self at Lebo, Kans.

J. D. Cluck, Gruver, sold 125 steers to Clark Hall, Corcoran and Fresno, Calif.

Jack Hart, Gruver, sold 145 steers to Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

Daily & Lemon, Booker, sold 346 steers to Wicker Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

Verb Conner, Perryton, sold 91 steers to Bill Niemier, Omaha, Nebr.

C. B. Lutes, Pampa, sold 150 steers to Jack Scott, Edgerton, Mo.

Tom Price, Jr., Pampa, bought 126 steers from Herndon & Hale, Perryton; and 28 from Holt & Son, Perryton.

T. Flowers, Perryton, sold 100 steers to W. R. Christian, Fort Worth.

Ray Cox, Spearman, sold 66 heifers to George Nelson, Laverne, Okla.

Mike Walton, Follett, sold 41 steers to Olson, Henry L. S. Comm. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

George Schultz & Sons, Follett, sold 80 steers to National L. S. Comm Co., Kansas City.

Bob & Dean Cluck, Gruver, sold 80 steers to Cort Cattle Co., Mendota, Calif.; and 866 steers to W. H. Noble, Fresno, Calif.

Hall Jones, Morse, sold 155 steers to A. J. Kemp, Corcoran, Calif.

Johnnie McMordie, Canadian, sold 41 steers to D & S Cattle Co., Chenoa, Ill.

Locke & Graham, Miami, sold 150 steers to E. R. McCulloch, Salina, Kans.; 150 to Edward Tolle, Salina, Kans.; 50 to Chet McCulloch, Salina, Kans.; and 50 to Ray Hawk, Salina, Kans.

We have had two inches of rain which was general over this section of the

Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma. This was the first rain of the season. Prospects are bright for a good spring grass and wheat crop. Grass fires have been regular up to the recent rains. Cattle have wintered good and prices have remained about the same. Cattle are being moved off wheat to feed lots up state. —Jack Mims.

**CLARENDON**

Tom Price, Jr., Pampa, sold 240 heifer yearlings to Less Gibson, Reinbeck, Iowa.

Barnett & Wilkerson, Pampa, sold 347 two-year-old steers to Herb Richter, LaGrange, Mo.

C. L. Lewis, Clarendon, bought 58 steer and heifer calves from Bill Montgomery, Clarendon; and 99 from Joe Montgomery, Lake View.

Ralph Britten, Groom, bought 68 steer and heifer calves from John Spearman, Hoover; and sold 68 to Beverly Cattle Co., Beverly, Iowa; and 239 yearling steers to Elkhorn Valley Cattle Co., Norfolk, Nebr.

W. H. Tibbetts, Tell, sold 58 steer and heifer calves to V. Lee Matney, Amarillo.

Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon, bought 69 cows from Chas. Merriman, Crowell;

**FOR EFFICIENT PRODUCTION**

SANTA GERTRUDIS Beef Cattle weigh more at weaning, are gentle yet hardy and rugged, tops in the feedlot, resistant to heat, insects, pests, have non-dwarf conformation, no milk problems, and adapt easily to almost all environments.

Write For Information, Dept. 5



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100 cows and 25 calves from T. W. Davenport, Wellington; 30 cows from Mr. Stalls, White Deer; 32 cows and calves from Cap Kelley, Canadian; and sold 24 cows and calves to J. C. Holden, Ardmore, Okla.; 35 cows to Jerry Dillard, Ringling, Okla.; and 30 cows to Doc Minkley, Claude.

Bob Andis, Pampa, bought 200 heifers from Holly & Eddie Gray, Pampa; 135 steer and heifer yearlings from Conner O'Neal, White Deer; 70 steer and heifer yearlings from Horace Brooks, White Deer; and sold 405 steer and heifer yearlings to Paul Hatcher, Emporia, Kans.

Guy & Bob Andis, Pampa, sold 200 heifer yearlings to Paul Hatcher, Emporia, Kans.

Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon, sold 700 steer and heifer yearlings to Burns & Skinner, Kansas City; 1120 to Foxley & Co., Omaha, Nebr.; 966 to Farmers L. S. Comm Co., Denver; and 205 steers to Lester Babione, Clinton, Okla.; and bought 41 steers from Albert

Speer, Benjamin; 230 steer and heifer yearlings from Jones & Patterson, Benjamin; 128 steers from Albert Scoggins, Altus, Okla.; 239 steers from R. L. Woodward, Altus, Okla.; 192 steer and heifer yearlings from Warner Winsett, Altus.

We had a general rain April 7 which was a big help to the country. Grass is starting but we need more rain. Cattle have wintered in good condition and a good calf crop is in sight.

Steer calves are selling 35c to 37c; heifer calves, 32c to 34c; dry cows, 20c to 21c; cows with calves, \$250 to \$300; yearling steers, 26c to 28c.—A. T. Jefferies.

### HIGGINS

Cattle are about all off the wheat pasture. The cow market seems to be off just a little compared to last month. There is a good demand for stocker and feeder cattle. We had a good rain—1½ to 2½ inches—on April 7. We need warm weather for the grass to grow.—R. B. Tyson.

### MULESHOE

The estate of Jno. S. Bugbee of Clarendon has been sold to Jno. S. McMurtry of Muleshoe. This small, well improved ranch has 3883 acres and is in Armstrong and Carson counties. This has been a very dry winter, with some very bad dust storms. The drouth was broken on April 7 with a two-inch rain. Despite the drouth cattle have wintered well and there is a good calf crop in all herds. There is not much to trade on, but several contracts have been made for fall delivery.

Steer and heifer calves are selling 30c to 33c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$250 to \$400; dry cows, 20c; cows with calves, \$300 to \$400; yearling steers, 30c to 33c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

### QUITAQUE

This country got from one and a half to three inches of rain on April 7th. This has been a slow, cold spring. The cattle market is still good and sales rings are having good runs of cattle.—Maynard Wilson.

### SWEENEY

Most of the cattle moving through the markets are bringing good prices, although the runs are getting lighter. There is a lot of clover and grass in this area, some good rains and warm weather making good growing weather. Cattle are doing good. The farmers are all busy with the good weather holding up. A few steers in this area are ready for grass shipment.—Leonard Stiles.

### TAHOKA

We have had some good rains in this part of the country and the grass is coming up. The cattle have wintered good and are still high. There have not been many contracts for calves made. A lot of cattle are going through the sales rings but not many are moving out of the state.

Steer calves are selling 33c to 35c; heifer calves, 30c to 33c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$120 to \$175; dry cows, 18c to 20c; cows with calves, \$225 to \$275; yearling steers, 28c to 30c.—B. L. Parker.

## HOW TO HAVE A GOOD PASTURE — Instead of Buying Feed

San Antonio, Texas—April 15—(Spl.)—“From the 25 inch rainfall country near Pretoria, South Africa. A palatable grass making a fine sod under heavy grazing.” These are the notes on a packet of Andropogon sp. (T20062) seed received by the Soil Conservation Service Nursery, San Antonio, Texas, in 1951.

Early trial plantings of this grass were made under the number “62.” James E. (Bud) Smith, Jr., SCS Plant Materials Specialist for Texas, named this grass “Gordo” bluestem. Numerous trial plantings have been made in South and Central Texas since 1952 with excellent results.

A large quantity of Gordo seed has already been shipped. These purchases were made by farmers and ranchers who have seen excellent results of Gordo trial plantings made in the last two years. In discussing the grass with these farmers and ranchers, invariably their comment is, “The growth of Gordo is outstanding and WE LIKE IT!”

Gordo is also fitting into a grass-rice rotation as no other grass has done. It is well adapted to the heavy soils; germination of the seed is rapid; the seedlings are vigorous and competitive; mowing and/or careful grazing will aid in establishment. Gordo is extremely drouth resistant.

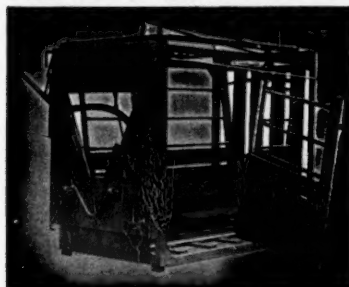
This Gordo seed has a PLS of 26%. Since it was planted in an old Johnson Grass field, it does have a little Johnson Grass seed in it—but Gordo has almost completely taken over in this old field. The price of the seed is \$4.00 a lb. in 100 lb. lots; \$4.50 a lb. in smaller lots. 2 lbs. when planted in normal row spacing—36 to 42 inches—is adequate for an acre. We can make immediate shipment.

### Plant Gordo Bluestem NOW

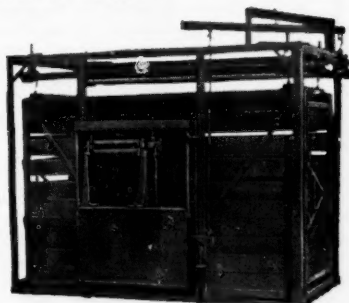
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# LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

## HEREFORD SALES

- May 14-15—Velva Haven Dispersion, Prospect, Ky.  
 May 19—Hill Country All Female Sale, Mason, Texas.  
 Nov. 12—Joint Breeders Pioneer Shadow Sale, Stockton, Kansas.  
 Nov. 17—Oklahoma Quality Bull Sale, El Reno, Okla.  
 Nov. 17-19, inc.—Cox & McInnis Dispersion, Bill Wright & Jack Turner & Sons, owners, combined with Jack Turner & Sons annual sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Nov. 21—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.  
 Nov. 23—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Nov. 28—Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.  
 Nov. 30—CK Ranch Bull Sale, Brookville, Kans.

## POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Nov. 19—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Enid, Okla.  
 Nov. 24—Southeastern Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Hugo, Okla.  
 Dec. 10-12—National Polled Hereford Show & Sale, Shreveport, La.

## ANGUS SALES

- May 2—Garland Eubank Angus Disp., Wichita Falls, Texas.  
 May 4—Commercial Cow Sale, San Angelo, Texas.  
 May 5—Mid-Texas Angus Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 May 8—E. H. "Red" Anderson Disp. Sale, Billings, Mont.  
 May 16—Lone Star Angus "Cattle Call" Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 May 23—Gulf Coast Angus Assn., Brookshire, Texas.  
 May 25—Kermac Cow-Calf Sale, Potomac, Okla.  
 June 10—Brays Island-Sugar Loaf Consolidation Sale, Yemassee, S. C.  
 June 18—Bogue Phalia Plantation Disp., Gunnison, Miss.  
 Sept. 23—Paint the West Black Cow & Heifer Sale, Denver, Colo.  
 Oct. 6-7—All American Invitational Female Sale, Greeley, Colo.  
 Oct. 10—Marwood Production Sale, Rockville, Md.  
 Oct. 16—Virginia Breeders Spotlight Show & Sale, Warrenton, Va.  
 Oct. 16—687th Event Activity Day, Staunton, Va.  
 Oct. 16—Brandy Rock Production Sale, Brandy Station, Va.  
 Oct. 17—687th Event, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va.  
 Nov. 2—Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wis.  
 Nov. 3—Model Farms Sale, Mundelin, Ill.  
 Nov. 5—Burch Angus Sale, Mill Creek, Okla.  
 Nov. 6—Gulf Coast Angus Assn Fall Sale, Brookshire, Texas.  
 Nov. 7—H. J. Yoakam Angus Farm Production Sale, Hockley, Texas.  
 Nov. 9—Glen Bar Farm, Pauls Valley, Okla.  
 Nov. 14—Black Premier Sale, Merkel Patuxent Farm, Naylor, Md.  
 Nov. 21—Texas Special Sale, Sugar Loaf Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Nov. 23—Rainbow Valley Ranch Sale, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Dec. 5—Easar Ranch 3rd Performance Tested Bull Sale, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Dec. 12—Stoneybroke Angus Sale, Ada, Okla.

## BRANGUS SALES

- June 13—Oklahoma Brangus Assn. Sale, Vinita, Okla.

## SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- May 9—Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark.  
 May 16—Premier Santa Gertrudis Br. Assn. Sale, Ennis, Texas.  
 Oct. 30—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Br. 2nd Annual Sale, Alice, Texas.

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## HORSE SALES

- May 22—C. D. Bruce Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 May 23—Earl Mayes Production Sale, Miami, Okla.  
 May 30—Hankins Bros. Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Sept. 5—H. C. Spinks Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.  
 Sept. 19—O. A. Sutton Quarter Horse Sale, Eureka, Kans.

## MISCELLANEOUS SALES

- May 7—All breeds, sponsored by Fort Worth Market Institute, Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 June 4—Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Hereford Assn.  
 June 5—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Angus Assn.  
 July 9—Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Hereford Assn.  
 July 10—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Angus Assn.  
 Aug. 7—All breeds, sponsored by Fort Worth Market Institute, Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Sept. 17—Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Hereford Assn.  
 Sept. 18—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Angus Assn.  
 Oct. 15—All Breeds Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute.

## GENERAL

- May 8—Angus P.R.I. Field Day, Cedar Hill Ranch, Cedar Hill, Texas.  
 May 8-10—8th Annual Stinnett Senior Rodeo, Stinnett, Texas.  
 May 9—Angus State Field Day, H & L Farm, New Braunfels, Texas.  
 May 22-23—Arlington Chamber of Commerce 3rd Annual Horse Show, Arlington, Texas.  
 May 23—North Central Texas Angus Field Day, Nocona, Texas.  
 May 24—Collin County Saddle Assn. Quarter Horse Show, McKinney, Texas.

- June 3-5—Veterinarian Conference, Texas A&M, College Station, Texas.  
 June 6—Angus State Field Day, Flying M Ranch, McKinney, Texas.  
 June 15-16—Performance Testing International Meeting, Miles City, Mont.  
 June 20—Gulf Coast Angus Assn. Field Day.  
 June 24-27—Santa Rosa Round-up, Vernon, Texas.  
 June 25-27—National Livestock Marketing Congress, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
 July 2-4—Texas Cowboy Reunion, Stamford, Texas.  
 July 13-14—Annual Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Tour, North Central Oklahoma.  
 Oct. 5-10—Arkansas Livestock Exposition & Rodeo, Little Rock, Ark.  
 Oct. 10-18—Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.  
 Oct. 17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Jan. 29-Feb. 7, 1960—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Feb. 12-21—San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.

## Santa Rosa Roundup at Vernon June 24-27

THE 14th Annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Quarter Horse Show, to be held at Vernon, Texas, June 24-27, offers \$7000 in premiums, plus entry fees, and will attract many of the nation's top rodeo contestants. E. Paul Waggoner, founder and president, and John Biggs, general manager, have secured top western talent that will uphold the fine tradition established over the years. Rex Allen, television, screen, and recording star, will be one of the special attractions each night at the rodeo which will be produced by the Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla. Cy Taillon, outstanding rodeo personality, will do the announcing.

Top Quarter Horses of the nation will be shown at halter and performance each day and a Palomino show will be held Sunday, June 28, following the roundup.



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Austin 31, Texas

## Two Texans Added To Cowboy Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 104)

Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He had three years at the University of Texas before entering the army prior to World War II. He was in service five years, 27 months of which was spent as a German prisoner of war, after which he returned to the university and obtained his degree in business administration.

From the time he was a 10-year-old newspaper carrier, Carter trained for the profession in which he has earned the respect of his fellow publishers. He worked in all departments of the Star-Telegram, becoming national advertising manager in 1948 and president of the firm in 1952. A director and board chairman of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, he also is active in many charitable and character building organizations, serving as president of the Y. M. C. A. and United Fund. He is largely responsible for founding the "Y" Boys' camp for underprivileged children.

Since formation of the state membership roundup committee for Texas' participation in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, both trustees Kleberg and Carter have shown their belief in purposes for which the shrine was founded, by making substantial contributions toward the Texas quota. With help of the overall committee, and the cooperating Texas & Southwestern group, the Texas charter membership campaign is beginning to roll. Various family memorials are available in the Donor's room of the shrine, as distinct from the Hall of Fame itself. After dedication of the building, expected in mid-1960, no more charter memberships will be available.

## East Texas Hereford Sale

### SUMMARY

43 Bulls	\$17,200; Avg.	\$400
32 Females	11,760; Avg.	368
75 Head	28,960; Avg.	386

**T**HE Eleventh Annual East Texas Hereford Breeders Spring Show and Sale was held at Tyler, Texas, March 16. Cattle were shown and sold from seventeen East Texas herds with H. B. Underwood, Jacksonville, Texas, exhibiting the grand champion bull, HB Woodrow 10th, a Polled Hereford by Plato Domestic W that sold for \$775 to Clayton Willis, Gilmer, Texas.

The grand champion heifer was shown by the Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas. She was a daughter of TR Zato Heir 271st that sold to Jim McMurray, Kilgore, Texas, on a bid of \$475. McMurray was a major buyer of the good females and bulls offered, including a Van Winkle bull by "the 271st" for \$910.

Roy Seeburg, Dayton, was also major buyer, selecting several head including a Van Winkle bull by "the 271st" for \$785. L. R. Griffin, Kilgore, purchased E. Larry Domino 35th, a bull entered by Edens & Edens, Corsicana, for \$1,000, that was the top price of the day.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.



I have been advised by my Doctors that I take a leave of absence for a definite time of rest from my heavy traveling schedule and bookings.

Therefore, it is with regret that I announce I will be unable to book any Fall sales for 1959.

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# Cattlelog

The Spokane Old Union Stockyards has announced that effective June 1 it will take over the entire selling operations at the yards through an exclusive auction system. The stockyards company will abandon all private treaty selling by commission agents and will conduct public auctions on all livestock, F. Wallace Rothrock, president of the corporation, announced. By assuming responsibility for both buying and selling operations, the stockyards company hopes that economies can be effected which, in time, can be passed on as savings in marketing costs to customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson of White Mountain Ranch near Laws, Cal. recently purchased a small herd of Longhorn cattle from Fayette Yates, Marfa, Texas. The Dawsons plan to build a Longhorn herd in the interest of preserving some of the old western lore as well as making the animals available for use in motion pictures. Involved in the transaction were 14 cows and a bull.

C. E. Stroub, plant manager, has announced that Swift & Company will discontinue operations at the Dallas, Texas plant about May 16. The plant, known as the Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing Company, was founded in 1890 and has been operated by Swift since 1928. Processing operations will be shifted to the company's plant at Fort Worth.

Two Texans were outstanding buyers at the Circle H Ranch Hereford sale near Winona, Miss. Walter Hill, Comanche, paid \$4400 for the top bull and Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, included among his purchases six bulls for an average of \$1800.

J. W. Winkel, Llano, Texas, reports the sale of a Polled Hereford herd bull and 10 young cows with heifer calves at side to Walter Roberts, Llano, Texas. Roberts, a commercial cattleman, has decided to go into the Polled Hereford business. Winkel also reports the sale of 11 open heifers to Dr. G. W. Taylor, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and an outstanding herd bull prospect to R. A. Howell, Van, Texas. Winkel says cattle are doing fine since recent rains.

The sale of a breeding interest in the 1955 International reserve grand champion Angus bull, Ankonian 3537 to Joe Lemley, San Angelo, Texas, has been announced by the Canning Land and Cattle Company, Staunton, Va. The bull is permanently located at Canaan Farms, Esmont, Va., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lange. He is now owned jointly by Canaan Farms, Ankonny Farm, and Joe Lemley. He is a son of the famous Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th and his dam was a Queen L daughter of the International grand champion Wintonier 4th.

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# THE CATTLEMAN INDEX

## VOLUME XLV, JUNE 1958-MAY 1959

### KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

ABBA—American Brahman Breeders Association  
Ag—August  
Am—American  
anec—anecdote  
annl—annual  
Ap—April  
AQHA—American Quarter Horse Association  
AQRA—American Quarter Racing Association  
Assn—Association  
asst—assistant  
BAI—Bureau of Animal Industry  
biog—biography  
br—breeder(s)  
CCC—Commodity Credit Corporation  
cf—county fair  
champ—champion

chm—chairman  
com—committee  
comm—commercial; commission  
conv—convention  
D—December  
dept—department  
descrip—description  
dir—director(s)  
dist—district  
expo—exposition  
ext—extension  
F—February; fair  
gen—general  
govt—government  
hdq—headquarters  
husb—husbandry  
il—illustrations  
inc—incorporated  
insp—inspector  
internatl—international

intro—introduction  
Ja—January  
Je—June  
Jy—July  
lab—laboratory  
ls—livestock  
Mr—March  
My—May  
N—November  
natl—national  
O—October  
obit—obituary  
pic—picture  
pix—pictures  
port—portrait  
pres—president  
rep—representative  
S—September

SGBI—Santa Gertrudis Breeders International  
secty—secretary  
sf—state fair  
soc—society  
stat—statistics  
supr—supervisor  
supt—superintendent  
treas—treasurer  
TSCRA—Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association  
univ—university  
US—United States  
USDA—United States Department of Agriculture  
vet—veterinary  
sample title: HORSES  
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# Fort Worth Area

The Place To Fill  
"ALL"  
Your Hereford Needs



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Al Rose LeSage, Owner • Max Watts, Mgr.  
(Tel. Italy—Hudson 3-6516)

Frost, Texas

We are located 40 miles south of Dallas, Texas, 5 miles East of U. S. 77, midway between Italy and Frost.



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Ranch located 15 miles N on US 81, then 2 miles W on Farm Rd. 718



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Ranches at Rhome and Greenwood



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FOR SALE: Yearling heifers and yearling bulls—  
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Registered & Commercial Herefords  
Featuring the blood of HH Real Onward 203



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Rhome, Texas

Ranches at Rhome, Midland and Graham



Visit these  
Herds FIRST  
Before You  
BUY!



CHAROLAIS COW AND CALF IN FRANCE

## HEAVY WEANER CALF

### SILVER CAVALIER

Calved April 22nd, 1957  
 Weaned at 228 days  
 Weight at 300 days  
 Weight at 365 days (1 Year)  
 Weight at 444 days (14½ months)  
 Weight in November 1958

Cavalier's Sire weighed 2620# at 5 years; his

This youngster made a new gain of 1390# in 444 days  
 his weight per day of age is 3.35 lbs. per day.

He is recorded in the American-International Charolais  
 Hereford-Brahman.

We are happy to have supplied part of

## HARL R. TH

7 Miles North on Highway 77 — Ph

RAYMONDVILLE

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# SILVER CAVALIER

Bred and raised by Harold Hunt,  
El Centro, California

this is the  
kind of bull  
to sire those  
**CALVES THAT PAY!**

**ALIER RM 3031**

Wt. 100#

710#

950#

Gain 240# in 72 days

1220#

" 270# in 65 "

1490#

" 270# in 79 "

1760#

ars; his Mother weighed 1550# at 5 years.

444 days from birth; average 3.13 lbs. per day;  
ay.

al Charolais Association as  $\frac{7}{8}$  Charolais —  $\frac{1}{8}$

part of Mr. Hunt's Foundation Herd.

## THOMAS

ay 77 — Phone: MUrray 9-2244

VILLE, TEXAS



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